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PRISON REFORM PLACED ON BASIS OF GOLDEN RULE

Justice to Community and Individual Declared Aim of New Penology

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH ESPECIALLY STUDIED

Foundation Speaker Shows Room for Improvement in City and County Jails

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16 (Special)—Dr. Hastings H. Hart, of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, tracing the history of prison reform at the Tacoma Congress of the American Prison Association, said the new penology is founded on justice to the community and the criminal, and is expressed in the terms of the Golden Rule. "It should be so applied that it leads the criminal to recognize his obligation to the community," he said.

"We cannot prevent crime by driving a criminal to some other community. The new penology was first clearly formulated in the formation of the American Prison Association. The individualization of study of the prisoner and the expansion of the system of probation and parole for both adults and children are important steps, as well as the recognition that recreation is an essential part of normal living."

Shortcomings Pointed Out

Dr. Hart deplored the lack of improvement in county and city jails, illustrating their defects in many American cities by references to conditions in the city and county jails in Tacoma, particularly as to unfortunate construction, and the lack of natural light. Idleness and the confinement together of material witnesses, those held on criminal charges and those serving sentence, all without distinction, are common defects, he said.

"The charge is not far from true that the American jails are among the worst in the world," he concluded. "France is ahead of us in the employment of prisoners. A training school for prison officers is a great need. The greatest defect in prisons today is the matter of personnel."

Juvenile Problem Stressed

Importance of the problem of juvenile delinquency was emphasized by the association by the prominence given to the national conference of juvenile agencies which is conducting three sessions of its own and has eight speakers in other sessions. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Prescott, superintendent of the Wisconsin Industrial School for Girls, Milwaukee, gave the first address which indicated great advancement toward individualization of responsibility in training rather than mass control in juvenile work.

"Physical education, home economics, industrial training, recreation, simple plays, music and clubs must be worked into the schedule to counterbalance the institutional routine," she advised. "Save the individual by setting up wholesome morale, satisfying the hunger for the beautiful, supplying something wholesome to talk and think about and developing inward resources and self-control.

"Our plan is a cottage with family of 20, instead of 70 or more, living in an honest to goodness home atmosphere with participation in home duties, responsibilities and pleasures. Fear in the mind of the matron rather than bad tendencies in delinquents is the greatest obstacle to progress along this line."

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Where the Transcontinental Airplane Races Will End



Spokane Airport Offers Splendid Facilities.

CROSS-COUNTRY AIR DERBY RACE ATTRACTS MANY

Contest Will Benefit All Angles of Aviation, Supporters Declare

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 16 (Special)—Aviation events to be held here Sept. 19-24, for which $50,000 in prizes and many valuable trophies will be awarded contestants, are listed as three events; that is, the National Air Derby race from New York to Spokane, Sept. 19-21; the Pacific Coast Air Derby race from San Francisco to Spokane, Sept. 21, and the annual National Air races to be held at the Spokane Airport, Sept. 23-24.

The object of the National Air Derby from New York to Spokane, as announced by Maj. John T. Fancher, managing director of the National Air Derby Association, is to promote and encourage the early establishment of a northern airway from Chicago to the Pacific coast. As the rules and regulations governing this race show, contestants are being forced down at various points along the route to demonstrate to government aeronautic officials that the northern airway is practical and feasible.

Class B, or the slower planes, will leave Roosevelt Field early Sept. 19 and will arrive at Spokane the afternoon of Sept. 21. Class A, or the faster planes, will leave New York Sept. 20 and are scheduled to reach Spokane about the time that Class B planes will be entering the city. Cash prizes of $28,250 will be awarded.

Some of the Regulations

Planes in the Pacific Coast Air Derby will leave San Francisco early Sept. 21, and will be expected to arrive here the afternoon of the same day. All planes must stop at Portland to hold them to the established air mail lane. This derby will have two divisions, one for fast and one for slower planes. Prizes amounting to $5000 will be awarded.

Twelve events have been announced for the National Air Races, Sept. 23, 24, for which there will be prizes amounting to $15,000. These races are sanctioned by the National Aeronautical Association and conducted under the rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. The races will be flown on a triangular 12-mile course, each side being four miles long. The average race will be 10 laps. Scores of application blanks have been sent out on request of pilots who are considering entering the events.

Rules and regulations covering all events have been sent to 3000 airplane manufacturers and pilots throughout the United States. Hundreds of replies have already been received. These replies indicate that the National Air Derby race from New York to Spokane will have at least 50 contesting planes entered.

Association officials believe there will be 75 contestants in the race from San Francisco. The War Department has already notified the Association of 19 planes in the National Air Forces. This entry includes nine of the First Pursuit ships from the First Pursuit division at Selfridge, Michigan. The largest airplane manufacturers in the United States have assured the association that their engineering representatives will be here during the meet for the purpose of demonstrating motors and planes. Government officials have also said that they will be here for the events.

Of Commercial Importance

The two derbies, said by association officials to be for the purpose of encouraging the early development of commercial aviation and the northern air route, have another purpose which is being praised by airplane manufacturers.

The division into A and B classes is for the purpose of grouping motors of a similar general ability in a class of their own. Manufacturers have told the association that this is the first race held exclusively for commercial planes, and the first case where motors of the same ability have been put in a class where the quality of each can be tested. Airplane engines more than pilots are said to be the outstanding proposition upon which aviation development hinges.

Major Fancher reports that he has found a far greater interest in avia-

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MAJ. JOHN T. FANCHER
Managing Director of the Air Races.

COSGRAVE PARTY EXPECTED TO GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

Capt. William Redmond to Vote for "No Confidence" Motion of Labor

DUBLIN, Ire., Aug. 15 (AP)—As the time approached for the opening of today's Dail Eireann proceedings, initiating the debate on which the Cosgrave Government's fate hangs, all the seats in the galleries had been taken and hundreds of applicants turned away.

It was forecast, however, that as a spectacle the session might prove a disappointment, as long speeches were chiefly on the program beginning with that of Tom Johnson, parliamentary labor leader, in presenting his motion of censure.

Capt. William Redmond, leader of the National League deputies in the Dail Eireann, announced at today's session that his party would vote for the Labor motion of no confidence in the Cosgrave government.

This virtually assures the defeat of the Government, as the National Leaguers, since the seating of Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail deputies, hold the balance of power.

Rain swept the streets at about the session hour, and the crowd outside was of slim proportions. Frederick

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



Always Unknown
Always Alone
A New Name Every Six Months
A New Address Every Four

VEILED in obscurity wanders the "Tao," exiled King of the Chibchas. If you don't believe fact is stranger than fiction, read the story about him

TOMORROW

APPLE BECOMES ALL-YEAR FRUIT IN NEW SHIPPING

Growers at Louisville Session Hear Shipments Have Trebled in 25 Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16 (Special)—How the American consumer is enabled to have a fresh apple on his table or in his pocket the year around was revealed at the thirty-second annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association.

"Today American fruits have no season," said Samuel Fraser, of Geneseo, N. Y., a fruit grower. "The supply is constant. While our population has increased 40 per cent in the last 25 years, the rail movement of fruits and vegetables has increased more than 300 per cent, and that by truck enormously. The rapid increase in city population and in the standard of living has created a market for American fruits, especially the apple, which was not dreamed of a quarter of a century ago."

From Finland to Australia

Twelve hundred firms in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Spain, Finland, Italy, Tasmania and Australia have membership in the association, whose headquarters are in Rochester, N. Y. There also is a representative in London. Producers, storage men and buyers are represented in the association which thus has, so to speak, a personal interest in the apple from the orchard to the wholesale distributor. A number of British delegates registered at the convention and several German firms were represented.

The I. A. S. A. is a clearing house for anything affecting the apple, it was explained by R. G. Phillips, secretary. In June, when the fruit is in blossom, the members are furnished with crop estimates for the United States, Canada, England and the Continent. The antipodean crop does not come into competition with that in the Northern Hemisphere. At the annual convention in August, a statistical report by states and countries is furnished, together with the relationship of the year's crop to those for five or ten years previous. From these reports members make their deductions as to how the crop should be moved. This is followed up with September and October reports, showing possible fluctuations.

Reports Stabilize Market

On Dec. 1, association members get figures on storage holdings in the United States and Canada. A similar report on Jan. 1 records the movement of the month previous, which enables shippers to judge whether it has been of right proportion. Monthly surveys are continued until June, each time with a resumé of storage holdings for the last five years.

The stabilizing effect on the trade of these reports is obvious. The shippers are able to move up or hold back the crop, so that every corner grocery and fruitstand can have regular supplies of fresh fruit every day of the year, Secretary Phillips explained.

Another service by the association is the furnishing of the weekly total amount of apples loaded for export, together with the destination and how shipped. This is furnished to the United States Government, which publishes the figures.

Disputes are Arbitrated

Promotion of better business relations is a primary object of the I. A. S. A. John H. Low, for 50 years a commission merchant on South Water Street, Chicago, presented a report as acting chairman of the arbitration committee which set forth how many disputes were kept out of court.

"All problems facing the industry are handled by the secretary's office," Mr. Phillips said. "We arrange conferences on rates, steamship transportation, stabilizing of trade, state and national legislation, proper storage-in-transit rates, and have done much to obtain standardization of refrigerator cars. Trade surveys are issued, to show how the delivery of goods is being handled. We have promoted the establishment of grades and keep our members advised of the grade laws of the various states. All of this is part of the effort to put apples within the reach of every person every day."

JAPANESE STUDY AMERICA DURING GOOD-WILL TOUR

Find That United States Is Nearer to Japan Than Expected

"We have discovered on our tour of the United States that Americans are not fearsome, but are a pleasant, sociable people," said Torao Kawasaki, an attaché of the Japanese Consulate-General in San Francisco, speaking for 28 Japanese students who arrived yesterday in Boston. He indicated that on their return to their universities this fall in Japan, these boys will lecture and otherwise publish their impressions and observations of America and its people.

"Any erroneous impression of Americans that may have grown up in Japan from misleading accounts in Japanese newspapers of the American immigration laws, Mr. Kawasaki, guide and adviser of the party, feels will be corrected, and that the results of this tour will be far reaching.

Since the opinions of the university students in Japan are sought after and seriously considered, their experiences here should assist the Japanese to evaluate the situation more fairly, he pointed out.

Explains History of Localities

Daily, or at convenient times, Mr. Kawasaki conducts discussions among the boys, and instructs them in the history and customs of the locality through which they are passing. He does this, he says, so that they may have a clear conception of the rôles towns such as Concord, and Lexington, and Plymouth have played in American history.

In one of their recent discussions held one evening after a long, busy day in New York, Mr. Kawasaki asked them to express some of the impressions which they have gained so far. They were mildly surprised that the Pacific Ocean was not a larger body of water and that the United States was so near to Japan. It took them 12 days to make the trip from Yokahama to San Francisco. In New York City they were amazed at the underlying orderli-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

Blueberry Picking Champion Knows Where They Grow Best



MISS RUTH VIITANON
Wide World Photos
Winner of Blueberry Picking Contest, Equipped for Business.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug 16 (Special)—Miss Ruth Viitanon, who recently made herself by contest the blueberry picking champion of Ashby, Mass., is in the position of one who should know, when she agrees that recent statements made by government authorities to the effect that the native blueberry of Atlantic coast states is believed by them to have found a definite place in farm industry. For she did not get to be berry-picking champion without having conducted a search for the purpose of familiarizing herself with those places where blueberries are to be found most abundantly.

In the beginning berry picking, with Miss Viitanon, was a means to an end, a way of earning her spending money. In this she differed little from the 100 or more boys and girls who pick berries during the summer months for their spending money, too, and whom she surpassed on the way to showing who could pick the greatest quantity of berries in the most economical allowance of time.

Perhaps Miss Viitanon has not sufficiently investigated the conditions which make her neighborhood notable in its yield of blueberries to know, as the government agricultural experts point out that acid soils, usually unfit for other purposes, are best suited to commercial blueberry culture. But she can tell you that the wooded uplands about Ashby and even as near to this city as Westminster are fruitful of a blueberry whose size and flavor surpasses the size and flavor of berries found a decade ago hereabouts.

People used to rather look down upon the blueberry as a lowly fruit, full of seeds and not worth much labor, but owners of land on which blueberries grow have cut back their bushes in many instances and the characteristic mixture of sand and peat found in the soil has helped to do the rest. So that the improved blueberry, still not quite up to the standard grown as a cultivated berry by the intensive growers of New Jersey where a co-operative association has been formed and the combined projects of the growers cover approximately 200 acres, but nevertheless a full, plump pulped fruit of practically seedless appearance and delicate hue.

Government officials expect blueberry culture to develop rapidly henceforward in the east coast regions or wherever there can be found both proper soil mixture and mechanical cultivation. Miss Viitanon is not a professional grower nor has she now control of any land where blueberry bushes grow in profusion, but she would probably not be the first to be inspired by the gathering of fruit for the purpose of earning a few dollars in spending money, to intensive pursuit of the business of which gathering of fruit is only a part.

Problem Goes With Millions in Sargent Legacy to Harvard

$10,000 to Lie at Interest 100 Years, Then Split and Half to Lie 100 More Years—Eventual Fund May Reach $682,105,238

Millions of dollars and a financial problem have come to Harvard through the legacy left by Prof. Charles Sargent, who was director of the Arnold Arboretum. The Boston News Bureau quotes from the will of Professor Sargent as follows:

"I give and bequeath the sum of $10,000 to the president and fellows of Harvard College, to be by them invested and the income thereof to be added to the principal, for and during the term of 100 years from the date of my decease and at the expiration of said term of 100 years the principal sum together with the accumulated interest thereof to be divided into two equal funds.

"The net income of one of said funds shall be expended for the care and maintenance of the Arnold Arboretum, according to the trusts and conditions upon which the said arboretum is now held . . ."

"The income of the remaining fund shall be added to the principal thereof for the further additional term of 100 years and thereafter the income thereof shall be expended for the same purposes as provided for the income of the first fund."

Open New Problem for Harvard

Continuing the News Bureau says: Crowning a lifetime of distinguished service to Harvard University, Professor Sargent makes an interesting bequest. For an institution with $70,000,000 in its general funds the investment of this bequest may not appear to present any particular problem. As it happens, however, Professor Sargent attached certain conditions to his bequest which are likely to make his name even better known to economists and financiers a few generations hence than it is to scientists today.

These same conditions may very likely be causing the financial administration of Harvard some anxiety, thought. It will be noted that the fund is to be permitted to accumulate for 100 years. The fund is then to be divided into two equal parts, income from one of them to be used currently by the Arnold Arboretum, the other to accumulate for another 100 years. In other words, the actual operation of compound interest is to receive one of its rare tests.

Everyone familiar with compound interest knows to what huge totals a small sum will grow over a fairly extended period. A Harvard man would, of course, know that the formula for finding the total to which a given sum will accumulate is

$$S=P(1+i)^n$$

where S is the total sought, P the original principal, "n" the number of periods to elapse and "i" the interest rate per period. Others might find it easier to consult the compound interest tables familiar to

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 1)

WORLD EFFECTS ON NEW COTTON AREAS STUDIED

Cheaper Labor Found Cause of New England Mills' Migration Southward

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16—Massachusetts cotton mills and the textile industry of New England generally are losing place to the southern states, not for geographical reasons, but because of the poorer economic status of southern workers. This was the declaration of John A. Todd, principal of the City School of Commerce, Liverpool, Eng., introduced as a leading authority on cotton supply and distribution at the Institute of Politics here.

"Southern states have the advantage over Massachusetts in cheap labor and longer hours," Professor Todd, explained, in a joint meeting of the agricultural round table and the round table considering problems of the British Empire, called to hear him.

Unreliability of Supply

Dr. Harry A Garfield, president of Williams College, introduced the Massachusetts angle of the world cotton situation following an address which emphasized the measures the British Empire is taking to grow its own cotton, because of the "unreliability of the American cotton supply."

Dr. Garfield asked if the situation in Egypt, where natives object to exporting their crop to Lancashire for manufacture is analogous to the extension of cotton mills in southern states in America to the detriment of Massachusetts textiles.

"No," said Professor Todd, explaining that British mills in a cool climate are better adapted to manufacturing the cotton from Egypt, while on the other hand New England mills are losing their position because of competition from southern states where labor is cheaper.

If the American cotton continues to advance in price, the speaker declared, it is certain that the great cotton growing territories within the Empire, including India, the Sudan, Uganda and South Africa, will increase their output.

British Production Gains

At the present cotton price of 18 cents a pound, the British Empire would increase production 50 per cent in the next 10 or 15 years, he said. The future economic development of the continent of Africa largely hinges on the question of cotton growing, he said.

Lancashire, the great cotton market, he added, is increasingly uneasy at its dependence on the unreliable American crop. Professor Todd, who has recently returned from Texas, describes conditions in the cotton industry there as a disgrace to America in the uneconomic development of cotton farming.

Dr. Jacob F. Lange, head of an agricultural college in Denmark, in a lecture at the Institute, described the successful development in his country of an agrarian system supporting the small landholders.

HOOVER NOMINATION CALLED INEVITABLE

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Herbert Hoover's nomination for the Presidency in the next Republican National convention is "inevitable," Albert Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash., chairman of the House Immigration Committee, declared here.

"Events have shaped themselves so that Hoover must be nominated," he said. "Fully appreciating the possibility of defection in the corn belt, it is clear to my mind that Hoover has great strength all over the country. I do not believe that Lowden can make headway because of lack of delegates from his own State. In my opinion the country will refuse to take Dawes seriously."

MEXICAN QUOTA ACTION IS BELIEVED IMMINENT

TACOMA, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Withdrawal of the preferred status of Mexican immigrants in the next session of Congress is forecast by Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington.

"The increase in the movement of Mexicans into this country is so marked," he said, "that renewed agitation in favor of a quota or other limitation on Mexican immigration is certain to result."

FIRM DEBT VIEW URGED AS CHECK ON FUTURE WARS

Opponents, However Stress Cancellation Benefits in Williamstown Debate

CHANGE IN CURRENCY VALUES ALSO CITED

Rehabilitation of Europe as Good Customer Termed Vital to United States

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 16—With no international crisis in view, with world affairs assuming a more normal status, with international prejudices and suspicions yielding to good will, the present is an ideal time for the American people to review their whole policy toward the war debts, according to Dr. Joseph S. Davis, economist, of Stanford University, and head of the Institute of Politics round table on debts.

This subject has never received "the cool, well-balanced consideration that it deserves," added Dr. Davis in opening a general conference of the institute which plunged immediately into a vigorous controversy over the debts settlement and in subsequent debate expressed every shade of opinion with varying degrees of emphasis.

Against cancellation were Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton and Dr. George Winfield Scott, Philadelphia lawyer, formerly of Columbia University.

Dr. Davis, who summarized the arguments pro and con at the outset, described a common American view favoring collection as based on the belief that all debts should be paid, among nations just as among individuals, on the feeling that the present terms are generous and that the plan for payment is workable.

Eight Cancellation Arguments

"Against this complacent American view," Dr. Davis continued, "a barrage of criticism is being laid down." He enumerated eight grounds on which cancellationists attack the present policy, that it ignores the common cause made by America in the war; that it ignores the revolutionary change in the value of the money unit, with price levels a third higher now than when the debts were incurred; that the terms of settlement are ungenerous since America gained in wealth in the war; that America demands payment in full, yet erects tariff barriers to make payment in goods difficult; that the collection policy is causing hostility abroad; that the execution of the settlements will retard world economic and financial recovery; that payment will actually injure the United States by intensifying competition of European goods in home markets; and finally, that in any case, such unprecedented settlements extending over 60 years postponing final settlement to the lives of the grandchildren of those who fought the war, will never be carried out.

Presenting the collection-in-full attitude, Dr. Scott said the international debt situation has been frankly disclosed by Mr. Mellon, who showed that the payment by the allied governments is intimately linked with payment by Germany of its reparations.

Which will do more, he asked, to eliminate the menace of another world war, cancellation or insistence that the obligations set up all around, those of Germany and the Allies together, shall be met along the lines planned?

Brakes on Future Wars

Enactment of these terms is forcing European nations to co-operate to carry them through, he said, and driving home "the great lesson of the World War, to uphold to a world of peoples too confidently asserting 'rights,' the meaning of 'obligations.'"

Dr. Brown countered attacks on America as a "Shylock," by citing the sums by which the original loans have been reduced in the settlements. The loan to Great Britain of $4,711,000,000 was reduced 17 per cent by the debt funding settlement, the Belgian Loan of $483,426,000 by 46 per cent, the Italian loan of $2,150,000,000 by 75 per cent; the French Loan of $4,230,000,000, by 52 per cent.

"It has been estimated by various authorities," he added, "that the total debts of all the European powers to the United States have been scaled down by the debt funding arrangements nearly 50 per cent."

Referring to the economic argument against the debt payment, Dr. Davis said: "The execution of the settlements, it is argued, will seriously retard economic and financial recovery and progress in the debtor countries and hold down their standards of living, if not endanger their stability. Such a condition will react unfavorably upon us.

Value of Prosperous Europe

As Secretary Mellon so forcibly stated: "The entire foreign debt is not worth as much to the American people in dollars and cents as a prosperous Europe for a customer."

"This view weighed heavily with Great Britain in determining her debt policy. She wisely realized that, for her own prosperity as well as that of her debtors, the really vital problem was the restoration of stability in finance and the general revival of industry and trade. In making the settlements, we were blind to our own interests, even as a business nation.

"It is to our own interest to assist Europe back to full productivity, as it was in our own interest to insure the victory for the allied powers.

"The payment of the debts, it is further urged, will not benefit us but injure us. It will intensify competi-

tion of European goods in our home markets, and with our exports in foreign markets.

Effect on Agriculture

"Our agriculture has already suffered and continues to suffer from this cause. The direct relief to our tax payers through the payments made will be more than offset by the injury to our business and to our ability to carry our tax burden.

"If, instead of accepting payments in goods and services, we continue to re-lend on private account the amount of the payments and more, we shall build up so huge an investment abroad that our credit will be subject to serious adverse influences from disturbances in foreign countries, and we shall be launched, willy-nilly, into an economic imperialism, with all that it implies in foreign entanglements and even war.

"Merely from the standpoint of self-interest, we have adopted a mistakenly short-sighted policy. We must take a larger, more far-sighted view.

"Finally, it is prophesied, the settlements will not be carried out. There is no precedent in history for such transactions, extending over two generations international payments growing out of the cost of a great war."

COSGRAVE PARTY DEFEAT LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Sterling, American Minister and his secretary, with Consul-General Charles M. Hathaway Jr., were early arrivals.

Women pickets patrolled the streets for the Sinn Fein carrying sandwich boards bearing the Union Jack, with the inscription: "This is not the Union Jack, but only an empty formula."

William T. Cosgrave, president of the Executive Council, accompanied by all his ministers, entered the Dail at 3 o'clock. After brief questions, Tom Johnson rose to move "no confidence" in the Government. The motion, he said, was intended to test whether the present council should continue in office.

Labor, he continued, had often moved and been defeated on similar motions. In the matter of unemployment, the executive had not used its powers in the public interest. Much poverty might be removed, he said.

MOTION PICTURE MEN PLAN CLEANER FILMS

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (Staff Correspondence)—That leading motion picture producers will no longer permit profanity or any tendency toward the ridicule of religion to be expressed through their films was the assurance given delegates to a conference of southern California churches, held here recently, by Dr. C. C. McLean, chairman of the stage and screen committee of the United Church Brotherhoods of Los Angeles.

Dr. McLean declared that 20 of the most prominent producers unanimously adopted a resolution a few weeks ago pledging their efforts against the inclusion of such material in their pictures.

EVENTS TONIGHT

National Fraternal Congress, Hotel Statler, continues through Saturday.
Carillon recital, Cohasset, 8:30.

Theaters

Hollis—"The Baby Cyclone," 8:15.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11.
Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5, and Sundays from 1 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Address, "Transportation-Rail, Motor and Air," by J. M. Fitzgerald, Rotary Club luncheon, Statler, 12:30.
Reunion, Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., Dedham, all day.
Outing of Girl Scouts to Aquarium and Fort Independence, Dudley Street, 2; Boston Museum of Fine Arts in case of rain.
Flower show, Scituate town hall, auspices of the Garden Club.
Illustrated half-hour story, "The Seven Sons," Boston Museum for Children, Jamaica Plain, 3.

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AGENDA READY FOR MEETING OF NATIONS

Interparliamentary Union to Hold Coming Session in Paris

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Aug. 16—The agenda for the international parliament, prepared by a committee sitting in Paris is published. It includes a general discussion on world politics, followed by the consideration of the possibilities of the creation of a European customs understanding with reduction of armaments. A method for the preventing of the dissemination of noxious drugs will also be studied. It is further hoped to arrive at useful decisions regarding the codification of international law.

This Paris conference will be held at the Senate House, in which more than 400 members will represent 37 countries, among them England, the United States, Japan, South American states and Germany, and will precede the Geneva Assembly. It is pointed out that there is no intention of rivalry or duplication. The Inter-Parliamentary Union was founded in 1888 and its statutes call on national groups to aid at strengthening the development on democratic lines of the work of peace and co-operation between the peoples.

The French are glad to organize the present session which should better define the part which parliamentary institutions may play in international relations, especially since there has been severe criticism in Europe, particularly in France, of the parliamentary machine, which it is alleged has sometimes failed in moments of crises which had arisen since the war and had been relegated to the background by the various countries.

This partial eclipse of parliament in the public esteem is merely a passing phase. It is remarked that the international meeting, though it has only a self-given mandate, nevertheless more directly represents the peoples than does the League of Nations which represents the governments, and all manifestations will be perfectly free and independent. Is it possible, asks a journal, that the interparliamentary system appears better in American eyes than the intergovernmental system. At any rate the United States will be present. President Doumergue and Raymond Poincaré have accorded their patronage and the delegations will be officially received by Aristide Briand.

It is seen in advance that the disarmament question is likely to provoke keen interest. Indeed one Belgian delegate has already written protesting against raising such a controversial subject. Yet the rules of the union are clear. It exists to examine all problems of an international character, whose solution may be helped by parliamentary action. While the union cannot be expected to go beyond the League, it has its duty of stimulating public opinion.

BRITISH PRINCES HELP IN THE HAYING FIELD

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 16 (AP)—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, last night were entertained by the officers of the Calgary Drag Hunt Club.

The event ended a day of activity for the royal brothers, who after dancing into the early morning hours, left for Banff, en route to the Pacific coast.

The Prince of Wales left the royal "E. P." ranch, near High River, Alta., yesterday afternoon after five days of rest and recreation, during which he took an active part in the management of his Canadian home. Yesterday both the royal brothers spent several hours with the ranch hands in the hay fields, pitching and hauling hay to the barns.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Southern New England: Somewhat overcast tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh northwest and west winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, possibly showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler in interior Wednesday; fresh west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	64	Memphis	78
Atlantic City	64	Montreal	56
Boston	63	Nantucket	66
Buffalo	58	New Orleans	82
Calgary	50	New York	60
Charleston	78	Philadelphia	62
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	54
Denver	56	Portland, Me.	60
Des Moines	68	Portland, Ore.	68
Eastport	58	San Francisco	54
Galveston	82	St. Louis	66
Hatteras	70	St. Paul	78
Helena	46	Seattle	62
Jacksonville	78	Tampa	80
Kansas City	70	Washington	62
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 2:40 p. m., Wednesday, 3:01 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:15 p. m.

Where the Oakland–Honolulu Flight Begins



Aerial View of the Field in Oakland, Calif. The Photograph Shows the Starting Circle and One of the Planes Wheeling Into Position. Photo by Acme

TRADE MEETING FOR CAMBRIDGE

Concert and Talks Planned to Impress Importance of Industries

Addresses by Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, John T. Scully, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and others, and a band concert will be given tomorrow evening on the streets of Central Square as the first step in a program to advertise the industrial importance of Cambridge. Following the statement several weeks ago by an official of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, that Cambridge is the important industrial center of Massachusetts, officials of Cambridge are endeavoring to impress their own people with the important of its industries.

The need for developing a proper commercial interest was pointed out today by Mr. Scully. In his address tomorrow evening he will give information as to the standing of Cambridge as an industrial city, and will point out the importance of its industrial growth. The people of Cambridge, he says, do not know enough about their city, and the event tomorrow night will furnish an occasion to supply significant information.

The chamber of commerce is conducting the meeting under the slogan "Boost Trade in Cambridge." Gordon Ringer, commander of the Russell E. Hoyt post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has arranged for the veterans' band to give the concert.

Two meetings of the same nature have been planned for the future to be held at Inman Square and North Cambridge, the two other retail centers of the city.

RUSSIA REVOKES ACCEPTANCE

GENEVA, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Government of Soviet Russia, which, like the United States, accepted an invitation to attend the forthcoming conference on communications and transit, has revoked its decision, according to a telegram received here. No explanation was given, but it is believed that it is because Russia, as a nonmember of the League of Nations, will not be entitled to vote on certain questions.

Nine Planes on Starting Line for Dole Air Race to Hawaii

Oakland Airport Presents Colorful Picture as Machines Line Up on 7000-Foot Runway

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—Nine airplanes in the first trans-oceanic aerial derby were at the starting post at the municipal airport here today awaiting the signal that will send them away over the Pacific to the thin target of the Island of Oahu, 2400 miles out.

The goal is Wheeler Field, at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, a few miles outside of Honolulu. The stakes are the two prizes of $25,000 and $10,000 offered by James D. Dole of Honolulu. The flight was to start at noon, Pacific coast time.

Nine trim airplanes, entries from five states and the territory of Hawaii, to carry 17 men and a woman, were drawn to the head of the take-off course during the early morning hours.

Observers Report Fog

In the background of San Francisco, weather observers reported fog piled high and extending at least 50 miles to sea.

The motors of the planes droned musically in the last-minute motor tests, and the machines were the center of interest for hundreds of persons who arrived at the airport long before the rising sun.

A picturesque setting, red, blue, yellow, orange, silver and golden wings glistened in the morning sun; a runway 7000 feet long, 600 feet wide at its head and 300 at the take-off point; faces banked along the runway fence; roads blocked by automobiles trying to get to parking places before the checkered flag dropped for the first starter; official cars dashing from point to point on the field; motorcycle police patroling the boundaries and in the center of it all the planes, surrounded by their pilots and navigators.

Woman Flier on Hand

Along the 9000 feet of fence spectators found points of vantage. They understood that the exciting moment of this novel race occurred at the start.

Spectators have been keenly interested in the first woman to start across the ocean toward the island goal. Miss Mildred Doran, the "flying school teacher" of Flint, Mich., garbed in her men's uniform of olive drab, decorated with Sam Brown belt and numerous insignia, has attracted attention when she appeared on the field with her pilot, John Pedlar of Flint, and navigator, Lieut. Vilas R. Knope, naval air officer of San Diego.

AIR DERBY RACE PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion all along the route than he expected. Many of the cities where the planes will stop either overnight or for a five minute period have assured the association that the contestants will be given free gasoline and oil. Others have supplemented the $28,250 prize money by proposing additional lap money to the first arrivals in their respective cities.

"We have a distinguished gathering of 'aviation men' said Major Fancher. "Included in the group will be the builders of the largest and most successful airplanes and motors as well as the factory engineers.

"I was assured in Washington that Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, victors of the Pacific Ocean, will be detailed to fly in the national air races. Commander Byrd stated he would be here if his polar flight did not interfere. Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the New York to Germany ship, told me in New York that he would be in Spokane.

"Several men on the advisory board of the National Aeronautic Association have told me that they expect to be here. These men are Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Corps; Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics; F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics; and William P. MacCracken Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics."

ITALO-SPANISH AERIAL PACT

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 15 (AP)—Primo de Rivera, at a council held today, presided over by King Alfonso, signed an aerial agreement with Italy. A ministerial council will be held tomorrow, at which constitution of a national assembly will be discussed.

TAX REDUCTIONS UP TO CONGRESS, SAYS PRESIDENT

Cuts Possible, He Thinks, but Depend Upon Size of Expenditures

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 16 (AP)—Tax reduction next session is possible, it is reiterated at the Summer White House, but President Coolidge feels the extent will be governed strictly by expenditures authorized by Congress at its approaching session.

The tentative budget already approved by the President for next year's Government expenses will permit of tax reduction despite first apprehensions. However, Mr. Coolidge feels any material increase in next year's appropriations by Congress will affect the amount of tax slash in prospect.

It was recalled that the President put the question of a tax cut up to the last Congress but that it felt disposed to wait until this session.

If the question of reduction in federal levies were left entirely to him, Mr. Coolidge feels warranted on the basis of the prospective surplus in sight this year, to go ahead on a tax cut. But he thinks Congress is usually disposed to spend considerable money for various projects and therefore the problem is entirely in its hands.

Plans for the erection of new federal buildings throughout the country are going ahead on the assumption that Congress will increase the sum to be spent outside the District of Columbia from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000, President Coolidge was told by Carl T. Schuneman and John H. Bartlett, representing the joint investigation being conducted by the Treasury and Post Office departments.

Pending enactment of the first year's funds of the $100,000,000 program which were sidetracked in the deficiency bill last session, needed improvements are being made in 26 cities from the $7,000,000 provided some time ago, they said.

While the failure of the deficiency bill has slowed up beginning of work on the $100,000,000 building program, they declared the delay would give more time to perfect a rounded program. The bill failure, however, they said, would not affect the status of the program submitted to Congress last session.

DANISH LEADER TO BE SPEAKER

Professor Lange to Address Meeting at Storrs

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 16 (Special)—Prof. Jakob E. Lange of Denmark, international authority on farmers' co-operative organizations, is one of the many outstanding speakers listed on the program of the New England School and Institute of Co-operative Marketing opening at Connecticut Agricultural College today.

Professor Lange will give an address on "Rural Education in Denmark and Its Relation to Co-operative Marketing" on Wednesday evening, in Hawley Armory.

Professor Lange is dean of the Smallholders Agricultural School (Rusmandsskole) of the Province of Fuen, Denmark. He is a graduate of the Royal Agricultural College of Denmark, and later did graduate work in horticulture at the Kew Botanical Gardens in London and also in Paris. In addition to his present position, he served as a teacher of botany and political economy at the Dalum Agricultural School near Odense, Denmark, from 1888 to 1918.

Because of his wide experience with the educational, social and economic institutions of rural Denmark, Professor Lange is recognized as a thinker and leader on rural problems in not only Denmark but other countries as well. His many textbooks on agricultural sciences, rural and political economy are widely used in the agricultural schools of Denmark.

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Our group of fine Hudson Seals at $295 offers without question most remarkable values. We made arrangements early with one leading manufacturer to make finest quality coats to our high grade standards—the result is coats that we cannot duplicate at the present time for $295, so rapidly has the market advanced in the past few weeks.

Our Hudson Seal coats are trimmed with the finest quality Siberian Squirrel in various shades, Fox, and Skunk. This year style is a greater feature than ever before. Our collection shows the results of specialization in styles for misses and women.

Collars vary from crush and Johnny styles to draped bolster shawl effects. Only heavy Northern Skins of selected quality are used. Hovey's assemblage of Hudson Seal coats is the most complete and varied as to style that we have ever shown.

These Hudson Seal Coats may be bought on Hovey's Budget Plan—Pay 1-10 now, the balance in 9 equal monthly payments, beginning in November.

SECOND FLOOR

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A brand new idea—
2-pantie dresses!
(for two-to-sixers)

WHY didn't someone think of this before. Of course, there have been two-pantie dresses, but it's a Filene idea to have a big stock of them in the Baby Shop—just as we have two-trouser suits in the men's store—and for the same reason, because it's a common-sense idea.
Think of the saving they make, in time, money, patience, laundry, and wear. And the convenience—easy to change the panties quickly, when you're traveling, for, afternoon sessions, when kiddies come in from play. They can even change their own when they're too little to change a whole dress. Two-pantie dresses are a permanent feature now, at Filene's.

Specializing on three prices
$2.60 $3.60 $4.75
Filene's—Baby Shops—third floor



BUDGET REPORT READ FOR SIGNS OF CUT IN TAXES

Little Hope Held for Any Large Reduction as Expenses Will Be Larger

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The sixth annual report of the Director of the Budget is out and the politicians and statisticians are using that as a basis of calculation, with what additional information can be gleaned from President Coolidge in Rapid City, S. D., as to the amount of tax reduction that can be promised the public.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is of the opinion that there will be no core, the large juicy apple of receipts being vociferously consumed by normal and extraordinary demands. Others seem more hopeful. Congress holds the key to the final decision.

Goal Is Reached

The director of the budget reported the result of the $3,000,000,000 campaign which was inaugurated June 23, 1923, and has been strenuously and tirelessly and stubbornly waged these four years. In 1923 our expenditures totaled $3,294,627,529.16; in 1924, $3,-$48;677,965.34; in 1925, we find an apparent setback, as they totaled $3,063,105,332.26, while 1926 was another year of disappointment, as we again failed of our purpose, our expenditures for that year totaling $3,-097,611,822.81. This year, however, the fiscal year 1927, we have held the turn, and it is estimated we will close the year with expenditures brought down and held down to $2,-975,235,000—$25,000,000 less than our $3,000,000,000 limit.

No let-up is contemplated in the effort to make everything count for economy, the director said, and the happy condition in which we now find ourselves is no warrant for discontinuance of the war against waste, no reason for relaxing our effort for better administration, no excuse for failure to preserve and hold what we have gained.

The new budget, as presented to the President by Director Lord at Rapid City, included estimates of $3,-335,000,000, but the President disapproved of $19,000,000 reducing the amount to $3,316,000,000, not including tax refunds and permanent estimates which will swell it to $3,591,-000,000.

The expenditures as now estimated exceed the amount set by the President at the last business meeting by $16,000,000, a large part of this going to the navy for new cruisers, to the army and navy for aviation, and to the Veterans' Bureau.

Surplus Will Be Smaller

The respective departments will receive notice of the cuts made by the President and will be accorded hearings before the final estimates are submitted on Sept. 15.

The large expenditures for farm and flood relief and for the building of cruisers will not be needed in large part until after next year, it is claimed. Anti-administration leaders will fight for a reduction of from $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 and the Administration will seek to keep it to a minimum. Senator Smoot expressed the view that there would be a surplus of about $300,000,000, but that out of this would have to be taken extraordinary expenditures for Boulder Dam, flood control, farm relief, the navy and other items, which would not leave much of the $300,-000,000.

Whatever cut is made will affect the corporation income tax, nuisance taxes and perhaps surtaxes on incomes of from $25,000 to $75,000.

VACATION SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR SEASON

Director Indicates Enrollment and Attendance Increased

Summer review and vacation schools of Boston closed at noon today after being in session since June 30.

Statistics on enrollment and attendance have not yet been received at school headquarters, but it is stated at the office of Joseph F. Gould, director in charge, that there is a steady increase in both, and that the benefits of each one become constantly more apparent.

Summer review schools were established to give pupils opportunity to make up work in one or two subjects in which they were behind and so go on with their grades in September, thus saving them from repeating a grade. Pupils who have made their grades are permitted to anticipate work of the next year in one or two major subjects.

No textbooks or lessons in academic subjects are allowed. They are recreational schools, located in congested centers. They take the children off the streets and occupy them in constructive, recreational tasks and play under the supervision of the school.

DISCUSS UNITY OF CHRISTENDOM

Bishop of Gloucester Advocates National Church for Each Country

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LAUSANNE, Aug. 16—The World Conference on Faith and Order has resumed its committee work after hearing a discussion on "The unity of Christendom and the relation thereto of the existing churches" by Archbishop Soderblom, Sweden, Dr. J. M. Shaw, the United Church of Canada, the Rev. Peter Ainslie, Disciples of Christ, Bishop Adolf Kury, Old Catholics and the Bishop of Gloucester. The next plenary session will be held tomorrow.

Archbishop Soderblom said that Christian unity expressed itself through love, faith and church organization. Christianity was not an intellectual aristocracy. A simple childlike philanthropist, who was sincere, warm-hearted and self-sacrificing, was far nearer Christianity than the most splendid misanthropist. Unity, he said, must find expression in clear-cut, thoroughly thought-out words and forms.

The Bishop of Gloucester said his ideal would be a national church for each country in close relation with the state but with different forms of worship.

Mr. Ainslie said that the churches following the example of the League of Nations might form a league with no more binding covenant than the present conference.

Dr. Shaw said that the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists had united in Canada and had put loyalty to Christ above denominations.

LAUSANNE, Aug. 16 (AP)—For the first time since the opening of the World Conference on Faith and Order, the voice of its seven women delegates, or whom four are Americans, was heard today, when they presented a signed appeal for greater recognition of the members of their sex in the councils of the churches. Believing that scant attention has been received from the more than 400 male delegates, who have not given one of them a chance to speak, the women met in private in their hotel and drew up their statement.

Addressing her sisters, one of the feminine delegates asserted in forceful terms that, whereas more women than men went to church and that women did most of the work in the churches, the men occupied all the places on the boards.

The four women delegates from the United States are Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston, Mrs. Albert J. Lyman of Brooklyn, Prof. Eliza H. Kendrick of Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Wesley Boyd of Shenandoah, Pa.

CAMP MEETING ANNOUNCED

HEDDING, N. H., Aug. 16 (Special)—The sixty-fifth assembly of Hedding camp meetings of the Methodist Episcopal churches of the southern district will convene here at the camp grounds from Aug. 21 to Aug. 28 with the Rev. Edward A. Durham, Haverhill, district superintendent.

Inter-Parliamentary Delegate Opposes Building Up Large Navy

Senator Tyson, Tennessee, Says Money Should Go for Airplane Fleet

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Opposition to any extraordinary appropriations for navy vessels at the next session of Congress was voiced by Lawrence D. Tyson (D.), Senator from Tennessee, who passed through Washington on his way to Paris to attend a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

His view is that with the rapidly developing efficiency of aircraft, it is unwise to make large expenditures for the construction of seacraft which could be attacked from the air. Mr. Tyson served as an officer in the Spanish-American War and in the World War and taught military science and tactics at the University of Tennessee for 12 years.

Instead of making extraordinary allowances for naval vessels at the coming session of Congress, he would be liberal in the appropriations for airplanes and experiments in bombing.

"We do not know how powerful a weapon of warfare the airplane may become in the next few years," he said, "and since any naval program must extend over a period of years, there is no necessity for extra large appropriations just now."

Collapse of the Geneva naval conference did not, in his opinion, afford a reason for engaging in competitive building with Great Britain, which has peculiar problems on the sea.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones American delegate to the Geneva Conference, also admitted a certain degree of justice in what the British considered the necessity of protecting their "bread line" and the far-flung lines of commercial communications.

However, when all is said and done, he declared that the United States, just like any other centralized nation, must depend for its prosperity on sea communication. He loked for a conservative building up of the navy with an adequate commercial fleet to support it.

JOHN W. DAVIS IS NOT DISTURBED OVER THE FAILURE AT GENEVA

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Aug. 16—"The failure of the Naval Limitation Conference at Geneva, while extremely regrettable, ought not to alarm any who understand the real Anglo-American relations," declared John W. Davis, one-time Democratic presidential candidate and ex-United States Ambassador to England, to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent on the eve of sailing on the Homeric for New York. "Personally, I am very sorry, but not disturbed. Both nations have sense enough to build what they need and no more, and the feeling between them is too deep-seated to be endangered by the incendiary statements in newspaper articles which visualize contingencies too absurd for consideration. But if the negotiations are resumed, I hope the groundwork will be better laid. It is fairly obvious that the recent conference was exceedingly poorly prepared."

Mr. Davis declined to comment on American political affairs, pleading ignorance due to two months in Europe but admitted his surprise at President Coolidge's retirement.

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LAWRENCE D. TYSON
(D.) Senator From Tennessee and Delegate to Inter-Parliamentary Union.

FLIGHT STYLED STUNT BY PRESS

Reich Papers Criticize "Precipitancy" of Start—to Try Again

By Wireless

BERLIN, Aug. 16—The return of the second ocean airplane, the Bremen, to Dessau after a flight of 22 hours, most of which was spent in storm and fog, caused the bitterest disappointment here, but it was soon realized that it was the wisest thing to do under the circumstances, and that it needed perhaps more moral courage and self-discipline to return than to continue the flight. Everyone is confident that a second attempt to fly the Atlantic Ocean will be made as soon as weather permits, but the management of the Junkers works at Dessau has not yet decided anything definite.

As soon as they reached the German coast three hours after their departure they got into a heavy thunderstorm, the pilots declared. It was the same storm that forced the Europa to make a forced landing at Bremen. Battling against the storm in darkness with lightning all around they reached England. But the clouds hung so deeply that they were compelled to fly three to five meters above the ground literally hopping across trees and dodging houses.

Over the Irish Sea and Ireland itself they got into a dense fog. In vain they flew along the Irish coast hoping to find an outlet on to the Atlantic. When they finally succeeded they encountered such heavy head winds they were compelled to return as they would not have had sufficient gasoline to carry them across to America. With the storm thundering around the machine and the speed of the airplane sinking perceptibly, it would have been folly to continue the flight, the pilots declared.

They returned via Hull, Dover and Calais, still battling with storms. They covered more than 3000 kilometers under most strenuous conditions.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—Certain of the Berlin newspapers, while not withholding praise of the pilots' pluck in the unsuccessful transatlantic attempts of the Junkers monoplanes Bremen and Europa, sharply criticize what they term the precipitancy of the promoters in starting the flight.

The Allgemeine Zeitung declares the attempt should never have been made in view of the bad weather reports and without wireless sending equipment and experienced operators aboard the planes. Disregard of such "elementary precautions," it adds, amounts to criminal neglect.

It would also have been better, the paper believes, to fix the goal as simply the first accessible point on the American continent instead of New York, which is more than 600 miles farther away, or the even more distant Chicago.

Germania, in a similar strain, complains that there was too much of a "stunt" about the flight. The object, it continues, should not be to "pander to the public praise for sensational record-breaking," but to make transoceanic flying a practicable business proposition. For this purpose, it believes, single-motored planes are entirely inadequate.

All the papers, however, are emphatic in declaring that another attempt must be made.

TURKEY SENDS WOMAN TO WORK FOR DRY LAW

NEW YORK (AP)—Optimistic over the prospects of prohibition and women's suffrage in her country, Mme. Safie Hussein Bey, said to be the first woman delegate to be sent by Turkey to the United States, is here to attend the convention of anti-alcohol societies at Winona Lake.

Prohibition in Anatolia was successful, Mme. Hussein Bey said, but failed in Constantinople because of bootlegging over the Bulgarian and Grecian frontiers.

EAGLES STUDY PLANS FOR NATIONAL HOME

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (Special Correspondence)—The Fraternal Order of Eagles may undertake the erection of a $3,000,000 memorial building to serve also as national headquarters.

At its national convention here a resolution was adopted to inquire into the proposal and make recommendations to next year's convention in Los Angeles. The convention also voted to start establishing a junior organization to be known as the Junior Eagles.

MAINE SEEKING TO EXTEND ITS SUMMER SEASON

Various Interests Discuss Prospects of Adding June and September to Period

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 16 (Special)—How to extend the summer resort season, so it will begin early in June and continue through the whole month of September, instead of being confined to six or seven weeks of profitable business, as is the case now, is a problem that is under consideration by representatives of the transportation lines and the summer hotels in Maine.

On Monday a group of men representing the railroads, steamship and trolley lines, the chambers of commerce, publicity bureaus and industrial organizations held an informal meeting at the State Chamber of Commerce headquarters and discussed this question in its various phases.

The often repeated assertion that it is of no use to invite tourists to linger into September at the Maine summer reports, because the hotels are not open after Labor Day, was met by an analysis of the Maine hotel records. Seventy-eight hotels and boarding houses at Maine summer resorts are to remain open this year until Oct. 1. A few of them are trying the experiment. Others have tried it before and have found that through proper advertising September business can be made as profitable as is that of July.

September is an especially delightful month in the Maine out-of-doors. The weather is balmy, the foliage beautiful and the fruits and other farm products are at their very best. The reopening of the schools naturally calls back to their city homes very many tourists who would like to prolong their stay through September, but there are thousands who can stay, and the effort is to be made to induce them by calling their attention to the state's early fall attractions.

A meeting of members of the Maine Hotel Association is to be held at Newagen Inn, Southport, early in September, and representatives of the tourist, transportation and commercial organizations will meet with them, to consider the question of summer season extension.

FLOOD STATES DEMAND FEDERAL SETTLEMENT

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Responsibility for closing all crevasses due to the spring floods of the Mississippi and its tributaries was fixed upon the federal Government by the Governors of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi here as they closed a conference with flood reconstruction directors of the three states.

At the same time they called upon the Federal Government to pay the bonded indebtedness incurred by levee districts for levee construction and urged other flood prevention measures. All agencies were called upon to keep in an effort to obtain the enactment of the necessary measures by Congress to procure these ends.

BRIDGEPORT TO HAVE GROTTO CONVENTION

Boston Group With Band and Patrol to Attend

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 16 (Special)—Omar Grotto of Boston, with its band and patrol, will come here on Friday afternoon, this week, to participate in the eighth annual convention and field day of the Inter-Grotto Association of New England.

Obeh Grotto of Bridgeport, sponsoring the field day, has arranged a program for the two big days that it is believed will surpass any event in the history of the association.

Upon arrival of all grottos in this city on Friday afternoon, an automobile tour of the city will be made in parade formation, with all cars decorated. The annual banquet will be held at 6 o'clock, and thehn the short parade will follow from the headquarters in the Stratfield Hotel to the Pyramid Mosque on State Street, where the ceremonial and revels will be held.

A luncheon at 10:30 and the midnight Broadway show at 11:30 will complete the first day's program. On Saturday the annual parade will be held, starting at noon. After that there will be various events at Pleasure Beach. At 7:30 the first Mardi Gras ever held in this city will be staged.

BANGOR ACCEPTS BRIDGE PROPOSAL

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 16 (AP)—By a vote of 4523 to 656, Bangor yesterday accepted the act of the Legislature creating the Bangor bridge district, under which a highway bridge is to be built from lower Broad Street, West Side, to the foot of Exchange Street, East Side, the State paying 40 per cent of the cost, Penobscot County and the city of Bangor 30 per cent each. The cost is estimated at $150,000, the city already owning the approaches.

Charles H. Bartlett, C. Gardiner Chalmers, Eugene T. Savage, Donald F. Snow and William J. Largay were elected trustees.

MORE COLLEGE FUNDS SOUGHT

New England Grange Leaders Complain of Treatment of Institutions

KINGSTON, R. I., Aug. 16 (AP)—Dissatisfaction with the treatment accorded New England agricultural colleges was voiced last night at the opening of the sixteenth annual conference of New England Grange lecturers.

In his address of welcome H. C. Edwards, president of the Rhode Island State College, offered apology for inadequacy of accommodations at the institution.

Replying, Merle J. Harriman, state lecturer from Maine and a member of the Legislature, declared similar conditions prevailed generally in New England agricultural colleges, due to slender appropriations. He placed the blame partly upon farmer legislators, who he said had repeatedly voted down funds.

Angier L. Goodwin, state lecturer of Massachusetts, said conditions in the Bay State were likewise unsatisfactory. "Our Massachusetts Agricultural College is run by a clerk who sits in an office in the State House," he declared.

Other speakers included Minor Ives, state master of Connecticut; Guy B. Horton, state lecturer of Vermont; Arthur W. MacDaniel, state lecturer of New Hampshire, and A. W. Lawrence, Vermont master.

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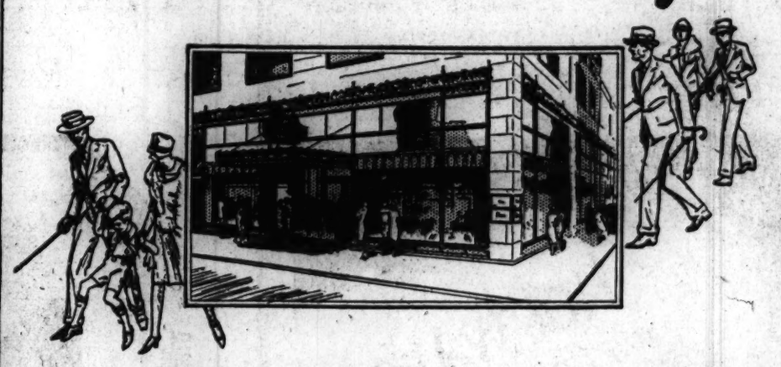


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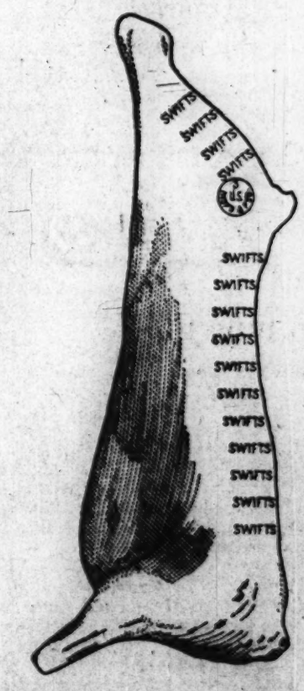
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173

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MRS. MALLORY IS DEFENDING

Advances With Ease in the Eastern Cup Tennis Tournament

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special)—Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, fresh from her brilliant victories in the Wightman Cup series, launched her defense of her title and possession of the Eastern Association Championship Cup with a quick victory in the first round of the 1927 championship singles at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club yesterday. She encountered little opposition from Mrs. Amy Francis, Orange, N. J., mother of the former girl indoor titleholder, Miss Alice C. Francis, and won in straight games, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Penelope W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., though not included among the seeded players listed among the 64 in the draw, displayed championship form in her two matches, coming through four sets with the loss of only one game. She defeated Mrs. Rosa Taubele of the New York Tennis Club, 6—0, 6—0, and then disposed of Mrs. A. M. Duncan, also of New York, 6—0, 6—1.

The others selected for tops of the quarters by the committee, Miss Kea Bouman of Holland, Miss Eileen Bennett of England and Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Hyannis, Mass., will start play today, having been detained in arriving at the club.

Coast Girl Entered

An interesting feature of the tournament is the large number of younger players from other parts of the United States, who have come on for the women's national next week, and also for the United States girls' championship. The most remarkable of these is the new Pacific coast girls' champion, Miss Midge Gladman, of San Diego, who has been the outstanding player of the season wherever she has gone. Besides her many Pacific coast titles, she won the Canadian national championship for girls, and was runner-up in the Canadian women's championship as well. She disposed of Mrs. Theodore Johnson, one of the best players of the University Heights Club of New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Another junior of which much is expected is Miss Ruth Bailey of St. Louis, the outstanding girl player of the Trans-Mississippi section. She was also a winner, but had a hard time becoming accustomed to the soft grass courts, and was carried to extra games in each set before she defeated Mrs. Phyllis Dicketts of New York, 7—5, 10—8.

With a number of good local girls also present or entered in the tourney, William A. Campbell, the head of the committee, has decided to offer special prizes for a girls' championship as well, which will start on Thursday.

Mrs. Hubbard Wins

The best match of the day resulted in a victory of Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard, new resident of the mountain section of Maryland, over Miss Marguerite Davis of St. Paul, Minn. The western girl took the first set and was within a game of the match at 5—4 in the second set before Mrs. Hubbard was able to halt her onrush. But the former Bostonian steadied at that point, and scoring on a series of forecourt placements from midcourt, took the next three games and the set, then scored easily in the third set, to win, 2—6, 7—5, 6—2. The summary:

WOMEN'S EASTERN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—First Round

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, defeated Mrs. Amy Francis, Orange, N. J., 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. John E. Bailey, Brooklyn, defeated Miss Dorothy Brand, New York, 7—5, 0—6, 6—4.

Mrs. C. F. Muehl, New York, defeated Mrs. Richard Ewers, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Jeannette Chappell, Glenhead, N. Y., defeated Miss Jessie M. Gott, Scarsdale, N. Y., 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Lillian Scharman Hester, Brooklyn, defeated Miss Edith Moore, Montclair, N. J., 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Gertrude Dwyer, New York, defeated Mrs. Paul Martin, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York, won from Mrs. F. M. Letson, New York, by default.

Miss Clara Greenspan, New York, defeated Mrs. D. L. Hopkins, Baltimore, 5—1, 6—4.

Mrs. F. V. Roseser, New York, won from Mrs. R. E. Bard, New York, by default.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, defeated Miss Catherine Brown, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, defeated Miss Marjorie Meyers, New York, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. A. M. Duncan, New York, won from Miss Louise Wilson, Rye, by default.

Miss Penelope W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Mrs. Rosa Taubele, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. George Stanwix, Yonkers, defeated Miss Caroma Winn, Mountain Lakes, N. J., 6—0, 6—3.

Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Mrs. Mary Keller, New York, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Rosamond Newton, Brookline, won from Miss Noel Chatillon, Rye, by default.

Mrs. Anna H. Hubbard, Edgewood, Md., defeated Miss Marguerite Davis, St. Paul, Minn., 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Mrs. Helene D. Falk, New York, defeated Miss Elsa Taubele, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. Vandy Cape Hall, New York, defeated Miss Rosetta F. Maisel, Briarcliff, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Mayme MacDonald, New York, defeated Mrs. T. H. Wilson, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. J. M. Pierce, New York, defeated Miss E. A. Pitschke, New York, 6—4, 6—1.

Miss Beryl Robinson, Scarsdale, N. Y., defeated Miss Janet G. Travell, New York, 7—5, 7—9, 7—5.

Miss Alice C. Francis, Orange, N. J., defeated Miss Bessie G. Holden, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Hermine Kuhn, New York, defeated Mrs. Donald Moorhead, New York, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Midge Gladman, San Diego, Calif., defeated Mrs. Theodore D. Johnson, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Marjorie Thorn, New Rochelle, defeated Mrs. H. L. Richards, St. Paul, Minn., 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Doris Balk, New York, won from Miss Martha Bayard, Quisset, Mass., by default.

Miss Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, Mo., defeated Mrs. Phyllis Dicketts, New York, 7—5, 10—8.

Second Round

Miss Penelope W. Anderson defeated Mrs. A. M. Duncan, 6—0, 6—1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	71	46	.607
New Orleans	71	50	.587
Memphis	67	53	.558
Nashville	64	53	.547
Atlanta	57	60	.487
Mobile	56	66	.459
Little Rock	46	75	.380
Chattanooga	46	75	.380

RESULTS MONDAY

Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 0.
Birmingham 4, Memphis 3.
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 0.
Mobile 7, Nashville 3.

FOOTBALL AT ANNAPOLIS

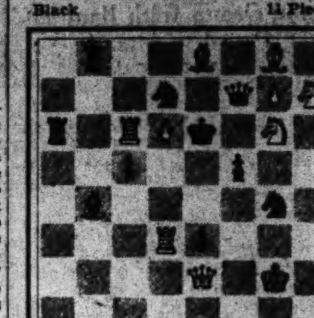
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15—The United States Naval Academy will turn its attention to football next week, the plebe squad reporting to Coach John N. Wilson on Monday and the varsity to Commander Jonas H. Ingram and William Ingram on Wednesday. The material for the plebe, or entering class, squad, is believed to be fully up to the average and has a good number of big fellows.

CHESS

By George H. Duffield

PROBLEM NO. 913
From George Hume's Collection

Black — 11 Pieces

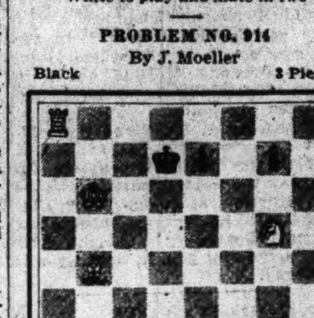


White — 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 914
By J. Moeller

Black — 3 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 911. K-Q2
No. 912. 1. P-Q3 K-Q5
2. Q-B2ch
1. ——— B-QKt3
2. P-Q4ch
1. ——— P-Q5
2. QxB

Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } R-Kt3

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Checking Task Records

The attainent of task records for the number of checks which the Black rook, bishop and knight can give by discovery has furnished endeavor for task composers for many years, four checks by each of these pieces being quite commonplace. Showing five, the Black piece which discovers the checks being captured.

By G. Guidelli

Black — 7 Pieces



White — 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

It was most befitting, in view of his coming match with Jose R. Capablanca for the world's championship, that Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine should win the latest tournament at Kecskemet, Hungary, a feat which the Russian from France accomplished without the loss of a game. The field, one of the strongest, consisted of 20 entrants and was played in two sections, the four winners of each contesting in the finals in Section A and the next four in Section B. The tabulated scores of the finals:

SECTION A

Players	Won	Lost	Drawn	Totals Won	Totals Lost
Alekhine	8	0	8	12	4
Nimzowitsch	8	1	7	11½	4½
Steiner	8	1	7	11½	4½
Asztalos	5	2	9	9½	6½
Ahues	4	3	9	8½	7½
Vajda	4	3	9	8½	7½
Kmoch	3	2	11	8½	7½
Gilg	2	2	12	8	8

SECTION B

Players	Won	Lost	Drawn	Totals Won	Totals Lost
Dr. Tar'kower	5	2	9	9½	6½
Gruenfeld	3	2	11	8½	7½
Takacs	4	4	8	8	8
Yates	6	6	4	8	8
Berndtsson	4	6	6	7	9
Vukovics	5	9	2	6	10
Brinckmann	4	8	4	6	10
Colle	4	8	4	6	10

Hungary's team, led by the New York Manhattan C. C. champion, Geza Maroczy, carried off first honors in the international team match held at London under the auspices of the British Chess Federation. The victorious teams, whose other members were Dr. G. Nagy, Dr. A. Vadja, A. Steiner and R. D. Havasi, finished ahead of 15 other countries. The United States was not represented, not having joined the International Chess Federation in time to enter. It is hoped to be able to give an entire list of the players at a later date. The final standing:

Countries	W.	L.	Countries	W.	L.
Hungary	40	20	Jugoslavia	30	30
Denmark	38½	21½	Italy	28½	31½
British Em	36½	23½	Sweden	28	32
Holland	35	25	Argentina	27	33
Czechosl'ia	34½	25½	France	24½	35½
Austria	34	26	Belgium	21½	38½
Germany	34	26	Finland	21½	38½
Switz'land	32	28	Spain	14½	45½

With Jose R. Capablanca in South America and Dr. A. A. Alekhine having booked passage on the S. S. Massilia sailing from Havre on Aug. 18, the chess world can look forward to seeing the Cuban defending his title for the first time since he won it from Dr. E. Lasker in 1921.

Two games from the Kecskemet tourney:

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Gruenfeld White	Steiner Black	Gruenfeld White	Steiner Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	25 QxP(Kt3)	P-B4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	26 Q-K3	Kt-B3
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	27 Kt-Kt4	P-B5
4 Q-B2	Castles	28 Q-B3	QR-K3
5 B-Kt5	P-Q3	29 P-Q5	P-KKt4
6 P-K3	P-K4	30 K-R	P-R4
7 PxP	PxP	31 Kt-Q5	Q-Kt2
8 B-Q3	P-KR3	32 QR-Q	Kt-B2
9 B-R4	Q-K2	33 Kt-Kt4	P-Kt5
10 P-QR3	BxKtch	34 B-R4	Kt-Kt4
11 QxB	P-QR4	35 BxKt	QxB
12 Kt-K2	QKt-Q2	36 Kt-Q3	R-KKt3
13 B-B2	Kt-B4	37 Kt-K	R-K2
14 Castles	P-B5	38 R-QB2	KR-Kt
15 P-B3	R-R3	39 P-QKt4	P-R5
16 P-K4	R-B3	40 PxP	BxP
17 B-B2	KKt-Q2	41 Kt-B3	Q-R4
18 KR-Q	Kt-Kt3	42 R-KB	Q-R3
19 Q-Kt4	R-K	43 KtxP	B-K7
20 Kt-B3	Q-B	44 RxB	PxPch
21 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt6	45 RxP	RxR
22 BxKt	PxB	46 Kt-B3	KR-Kt6
23 P-B5	Kt-Q2	47 Q-K5	RxPch
24 QR-B	K-R		Resigns

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Przepiorka White	Ahues Black	Przepiorka White	Ahues Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	17 P-K4	PxP
2 Kt-KB3	P-QKt3	18 RxP	P-Q4
3 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	19 R-K2	PxP
4 B-Kt2	P-K3	20 PxP	QR-Q
5 Castles	B-K2	21 Q-K	Kt-B4
6 P-B4	Castles	22 KR-Q2	P-B4
7 Kt-B3	Kt-K5	23 PxP	RxR
8 Q-B2	KtxKt	24 RxR	BxB
9 QxKt	P-KB4	25 RxB	Kt-Q5
10 P-QKt3	Kt-B3	26 Q-K4	Kt-B6ch
11 B-Kt2	B-B3	27 K-R	R-Q
12 Q-Q2	Kt-K2	28 Kt-B4	Kt-Kt4
13 QR-Q	Q-K	29 Q-K2	P-K4
14 Kt-K	BxB	30 QxP	R-Q8ch
15 KtxB	K-R	31 K-Kt2	R-Kt8ch
16 KR-K	Q-B2		Resigns

WOMEN START WESTERN GOLF

Have Difficulty on Geneva Course—Two Qualify Under Par

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 16 (By a Staff Correspondent—In the first round of match play today in the twenty-fifth annual championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association Miss Dorothy Page of the Maple Bluff Golf Club, Madison, Wis., the title defender, meets Miss Annie Webster of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. They teed off first at the Lake Geneva Country Club course today. Miss Virginia Van Wie of the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, former western junior champion and present Chicago city title holder, who tied for medal honors with a score of 80 yesterday, faced Mrs. Perry W. Fiske of the Kishwaukee Country Club, De Kalb, Ill., title winner in 1919, who finished with an 88, way down the list of qualifiers.

Difficulty was encountered by all but a few in the opening round of the 18-holes medal play. Women's par was broken by a stroke by the two leaders, Miss Van Wie and Miss Frances Hadfield of the Blue Mound Country Club, Wauwatosa, Wis., turning in scores of 80. They found the fairways apparently fast, but clogged at places by slow bent grass. Only three of the greens were said to be in championship condition. Many were bothered by the heavily traveled dusty club road which wound through the course.

Womens' par for the links is 41—40—81. Miss Van Wie started with great promise when she went out in 38, but she took 42 coming in. Miss Hadfield went out in 41, matching par, and then chipped one under with a 39 on the return. Miss Van Wie scored four birdies and an eagle. Her first birdie 3, came on the sixth hole and was followed by an eagle 4 on the seventh. Her other three birdies were on the second nine the twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth. Miss Hadfield had three birdies and an eagle starting at the seventh with a birdie 5, following with an eagle 5 on the eighth.

Nearly all the stars qualified in one of the highest calibered fields ever competing in the tournament. Mrs. Melvin Jones of the Olympic Fields Country Club, title winner in 1921, tied for third with Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of the Milburn Golf and Country Club, Kansas City, each scoring 40—42—82. Mrs. Horn won the championship in 1923 and recently won the trans-Mississippi crown. Miss Marion Turpie of Audubon Country Club, New Orleans, former southern champion, came along next at 83 in a tie with Mrs. Lee W. Mida of the Butter Field Country Club, Elmhurst, Ill., medal-play champion of the Western Association.

Mrs. David C. Gaut of the Memphis Country Club, Memphis, Tenn., title winner in 1922, scored 84; Mrs. O. S. Hill of the Meadow Lake C. C., Kansas City, Mo., runner-up last year, scored 84; Mrs. Harlie Higbie, Detroit Golf Club, runner-up in 1925, scored 86. Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt of Lakewood C. C., Dallas, Tex., three times a western championship winner, was well down the list with 91. Mrs. Reinhardt is matched today with Mrs. Hill. Miss Page played a round in 85, but her score was not posted as she did not have to play in order to qualify, being the championship defender.

Miss Webster was one of the added starters who brought the field up to 115. She turned in a count of 43, 44, 87. Last to qualify in the championship flight were Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit, and Miss Josephine Morse of the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, who scored 93 each. Mrs. Hanley was a semifinalist last year. The tie for medal honors will be played off later in the week, it was announced by Mrs. Robert M. Cutting of Hinsdale Golf Club, president of the association.

Women's par for the course and the cards of the leaders were as follows:

Par, out	5	5	4	4	4	4	6	5	3	—40	
Miss Van Wie	5	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	—38	
Miss Hadfield	6	6	5	5	4	4	3	5	3	—41	
Par, in	3	4	5	5	5	5	3	5	5	—41	—81
Miss Van Wie	5	4	5	4	6	4	5	4	5	—42	—80
Miss Hadfield	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	—39	—80

The summary:

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

	Out	In	Ttl
Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly C. C., Chicago	38	42	80
Miss Frances Hadfield, Blue Mound, Milwaukee	41	39	80
Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields C. C., Chicago	40	42	82
Mrs. Miriam B. Horn, Westmoreland C. C., Chicago	40	42	82
Mrs. Lee Mida, Butter Field C. C., Hinsdale	41	42	83
Miss Marion Turpie, Audubon G. C., New Orleans	43	40	83
Mrs. Harry Pressler, San Gabriel, Calif.	41	43	84
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Meadow Lake C. C., Kansas City	43	41	84
Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis C. C., Memphis	46	38	84
Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh C. C., Oshkosh, Wis.	43	42	85
Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia C. C.	43	43	86
Miss Elsie Hilding, Highlands C. C.	42	44	86
Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston, G. C.	46	40	86
Mrs. Harlie Higbie, Detroit, C. C.	44	42	86
Mrs. Gertrude Boothby, Rochester, Minn.	44	43	87
Miss Annie Webster, Fort Leavenworth	43	44	87
Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Clinton, Ia.	48	40	88
Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Indnplis	45	43	88
Mrs. Perry W. Fiske DeKalb, Ill.	47	41	88
Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit C.C.	45	44	89
Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Calif. C. C.	49	41	90
Miss Jane Cannon, Blue Mound C. C.	45	45	90
Mrs. H. H. Harwood, Olympia Fields C. C.	46	44	90
Mrs. R. F. Holloway, Olympia Fields C. C.	49	42	91
Miss Mercedes Bush, Westmoreland C. C.	49	42	91
Miss Edna Hierman, Naperville C. C.	47	44	91
Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Lakewood C. C.	49	42	91
Mrs. J. E. Blakeslee, Kenosha C. C.	47	45	92
Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Scioto C. C., Columbus, O.	47	45	92
Mrs. Stewart Janley, Oakland Hills, Detroit	52	41	93
Miss Josephine Morse, South Shore C. C.	45	48	93
Mrs. Paul Chace, Skokie C. C. Glencoe	49	46	95
Mrs. L. M. Sawyer, Olympia			

	Out	In	Ttl
Fields C. C.	50	45	95
Miss Catherine Bryant, Westward Ho G. C.	46	49	95
Mrs. C. B. Dugan, Olympia Fields C. C.	51	45	96
Mrs. F. B. Jaffray, Minnekahda Club, Minn.	47	49	96
Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Riverside G. C., Maywood	51	45	96
Mrs. M. R. Parrott, Algonquin G. C., St. Louis	47	49	96
Miss Florence Beebe, Briergate G. C.	52	44	96
Mrs. John Arends, Wilmette G. C.	48	49	97
Mrs. W. L. Mueller, Rock Island, Ill.	45	52	97
Mrs. George Hipple, Hutchinson, Kan.	48	49	97
Mrs. J. W. Douglass, Barrington Hills C. C.	50	47	97
Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Exmoor C. C., Chicago	47	51	98
Miss Eva May Johnson, Skokie C. C.	48	50	98
Miss Helen Grobben, Ozaukee C. C., Milwaukee	49	49	98
Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Glenview G. C.	47	51	98
Mrs. H. D. Raymond, Evanston G. C.	51	47	98
Miss Mary Hardie, Flossmoor C. C.	47	52	99
Mrs. D. W. Snyder Jr., Springfield, Ill.	46	53	99
Mrs. Paul Kolman, White Bear, Y. C.	51	49	100
Mrs. Hunter Robbins, Kent C.C.	53	47	100
Mrs. R. J. Kohn, Triple A. C. C., St. Louis	51	49	100

Miss Wills Heads Upper Half of Draw

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16

MISS HELEN N. WILLS, Wimbledon champion, heads the upper half of the draw for the women's United States tennis championship, starting next Monday at Forest Hills, N. Y., and Mrs. F. I. Mallory, the defending titleholder, heads the lower division.

The seeded players in their order are:

Americans—Miss Wills, Mrs. Mallory, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Penelope W. Anderson, Mrs A. H. Chapin Jr., Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, and Mrs. E. H. Roeser.

Invaders—Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, Miss Kea Bouman, Mrs. John P. Hill, Miss Eileen Bennett, Miss E. H. Harvey, and Miss Gwendolyn Sterry.

C. C. DAVIS RETAINS HORSESHOE HONORS

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 16 (AP)—C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., retained his world's championship yesterday at the close of the annual summer tournament of the National Horseshoe Pitching Association, which opened here last Monday.

Davis headed all 33 entrants in the three-day round-robin preliminaries in percentage of ringers, but was second in number of games won, in which Frank Jackson of Lamoni, Ia., was first. Jackson, a national champion, 13 times in 16 years, was second to Davis when the tournament ended.

Bert Duryee of Wichita, Kan., state champion, who for a time threatened to become a dark horse champion, placed third in standings with Cecil R. Freel of Murray, Ia., fourth.

Jackson defeated Davis in a single game yesterday, but was later defeated by Howard Collier of Canton, Ill., and by his son, Hanford Jackson of Chicago.

Saturday, in the women's finals, Mrs. C. A. Lanham of Bloomington, Ill., a former champion, wrested the women's title from Mrs. George Brouillette of Minneapolis.

JONES PLANS WEEK'S PRACTICE ON COURSE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 (AP)—R. T. Jones Jr., emulating George Von Elm, to whom he lost the United States amateur golf title last year, has planned a week's practice over the Minikahda course in preparation for the national tournament starting next Monday.

Von Elm termed the course "a real test for any golfer" when he was here last week. The champion's practice play was close to par.

Jones was expected today with Watts Gunn, once collegiate champion, and Eugene Cook.

Minikahda is generally regarded as a course favoring the iron sharpshooter rather than experts with wooden clubs, and it is with the woods that Jones invariably has excelled. There are only three holes of 500 yards or more.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	68	40	.630
Pittsburgh	63	45	.583
St. Louis	61	47	.565
New York	62	50	.554
Cincinnati	49	59	.454
Brooklyn	47	64	.423
Boston	44	62	.415
Philadelphia	41	68	.376

RESULTS MONDAY

Boston 12, Philadelphia 11 (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

BRAVES WIN HECTIC GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—The Boston Braves won their fifth in their last six games here yesterday, when the Phillies were subdued by the score of 12 to 11 in 10 innings. The game was anybody's up to the tenth inning, when John Smith, Braves' outfielder, singled with two men out to bring High across with the winning run. The contest was one of those heavy-hitting affairs which fans delight in. Boston made 17 hits to the Phillies' 15. The winners started in the very first inning. Richbourg singled, Gautreau took his base on balls, Welsh singled, scoring Richbourg; High hit into a double play, but Gautreau scored on the play. Then Fournier hit a home run over the right field fence. In the second the Phillies went ahead, scoring four runs on three singles, a double, two bases on balls and an error. High was very much in evidence. He scored the tying run in the third inning, scored again in the eighth inning rally which tied the score again, and in the tenth he crossed with the winning run. Pruett had as difficult a time finding the plate as did McQuillan of the Braves. The Phillies' pitcher gave six bases on balls to McQuillan's five. Robert Smith added three more bases on balls to the Braves' total. In the fifth inning Wilson hit a home run with a man on base. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Boston	3	0	1	3	0	0	0	4	0	1	12	17	3
Philadelphia	0	4	2	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	11	15	1

Batteries—McQuillan, R. Smith and Urban, Hogan; Pruett, Scott, Ulrich and Wilson Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Ulrich. Umpires—McLaughlin, Klem and McCormick. Time—2h. 33m.

COMPLETE 105-MILE JAUNT

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—After 31¾ hours of alternate walking and running, Clarence H. De Mar, Melrose Marathon runner, and William M. Leach of Reading arrived on the campus of the Northfield Seminary here at 10:45 last night, completing a jaunt of 105 miles from Reading, where the two men started at 3 p. m. yesterday afternoon. They rested at Fitchburg for five hours. Rain delayed them during a portion of the trip.

T. R. DREWES WINS NATIONAL TITLE

Captures U. S. Public Parks Tennis Crown for Fourth Successive Year

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 (AP)—Theodore R. Drewes, St. Louis player, won the men's singles event in the fifth annual United States Public Parks Tennis championship here yesterday, by defeating George J. Jennings Jr. of Chicago in the finals, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4. By his victory Drewes captured his fourth successive national public parks title.

Ralph L. Rice and Jennings of Chicago, recent winners of the Michigan State tennis doubles, won the doubles championship by defeating Drewes and William T. Bell of St. Louis, 8—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Jennings held the advantage throughout the first singles set due to clever placements. Drewes then opened with more determination and uncorked a series of speedy sideline drives.

Jennings forced Drewes to a great battle in the final set. The Chicago player out-drove the champion to win the first two games. Drewes won his service and evened the score by accurate sideline placements. Jennings's short volleys gave him a 3-to-2 lead, but Drewes came back to win the sixth game, due to net play.

Jennings, fighting for every point, won the next game. Drewes took the ninth game on his service and outdrove Jennings to win the set, 6—4, and the match.

The first set in the doubles was a battle from start to finish, each team alternated in winning until the score reached six-all. Rice and Jennings proved too steady for the St. Louis pair and won, 8—6.

The St. Louis players opened strong in the third set and quickly ran up a lead. Rice and Jennings outdrove Drewes and Jennings to win the set and the match. Rice and Jennings succeeded Amsterdam and Levine of Philadelphia as doubles champions. The summary:

UNITED STATES PUBLIC PARKS SINGLES TENNIS—Final Round

T. R. Drewes, St. Louis, defeated G. J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Final Round

R. L. Rice and G. J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated T. R. Drewes and W. T. Bell, St. Louis, 8—6, 6—3, 6—4.

BRITISH WOMEN TO PLAY AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 (AP)—Six members of the unsuccessful British Wightman Cup tennis team will participate in exhibition matches at the Newport Casino next Thursday, Friday and Saturday against a group of American woman players, including Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and two of the Palfrey sisters of Boston.

The English players will include Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, Miss E. H. Hardy, Mrs. John Hill and Miss Gwendolyn P. Sterry.

LEADS PRINTERS IN GOLF

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 (AP)—Ralph Love of Cincinnati was low qualifier in the opening day's play of the national printers' golf tournament here yesterday when he went over the 18-hole course in 80. W. A. Whitney of Indianapolis was next with a 93. J. J. Dallas of Boston was among the leaders with 96.

PRINTERS' LEAGUE IN FULL SWING

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16—Boston remained in the running for the championship of the Union Printers' Baseball League when it defeated the New York representatives, here, yesterday, 11 to 3 in 10 innings. Other scores yesterday were: Pittsburgh 6, Indianapolis 5 (10 innings); Washington 17, Cleveland 8; Chicago 12, Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 20, Detroit 5.

CHICAGO TO BE REPRESENTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Chicago will be represented in the international yacht races at Narragansett Bay, Aug. 27 to Sept. 3, by Earl De Moe with Dream Star. De Moe left here yesterday for the East. He is a member of the Sheridan Shore Yacht Club, and the commodore of the club went with him.

F. T. Hunter Shows Tennis Fitness

Defeats Lott in Davis Cup Tests—Doeg Wins From Holman

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, settled whatever doubts there might have been in the minds of the Davis Cup selection committee as to his fitness for a place on the final selections for the team, yesterday at Forest Hills, by defeating George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, conquerer of Jean Rene Lacoste, the Davis Cup ace of France, who is new national champion, in the first tryout match on the stadium at Forest Hills, by a score of 3—6, 6—1, 11—9, 6—1.

The other test match of the day resulted in a straight-set victory for John M. Doeg, of Santa Monica, over his fellow Californian, Cranston W. Holman, of San Francisco, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1.

Only in the first and third sets was Lott able to offer much opposition to the doubles partner of Tilden at Wimbledon, who is regarded as likely to be his partner in the Davis Cup challenge round. Lott used his net play in the first set to take it after Hunter led at 3—1, but was confronted with similar tactics by Hunter in the second, and lost the set with only one game to the credit of his own service. The third set found Lott leading at 5—3, but the next four games went to the wallops of Hunter, and the latter settled the match soon afterward, taking the final set with ease.

U. S. CYCLING TITLE IS WON BY HORDER

Australian Star's Victory Is a Mathematical Certainty

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)—Harris Horder, Australian star, became the bicycle sprint champion of America at the Newark velodrome last night when he placed third in the twenty-second of the series of 24 races to decide the title, thus scoring enough points to make his triumph a mathematical certainty.

The Antipodean's point score now totals 61, and with only two races remaining, it is impossible for his nearest competitor, Fred Spencer, of Plainfield, N. J., to overtake him. The latter's score totals 30.

Horder succeeds William Spencer as champion and is the first foreigner in the history of American cycling to capture the crown.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	81	44	.648
Syracuse	74	50	.597
Newark	69	56	.552
Baltimore	66	56	.541
Toronto	65	60	.520
Rochester	59	65	.476
Jersey City	53	71	.427
Reading	29	94	.236

RESULTS MONDAY

Newark 6, Buffalo 5 (10 innings).
Buffalo 9, Newark 1.
Toronto 5, Jersey City 0.
Syracuse 9, Reading 1.
Reading 3, Syracuse 2.
Rochester 8, Baltimore 4.
Rochester 2, Baltimore 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toledo	74	45	.622
Kansas City	70	52	.574
Milwaukee	69	53	.566
St. Paul	66	57	.537
Minneapolis	65	60	.520
Indianapolis	51	69	.425
Louisville	48	76	.387
Columbus	46	77	.374

RESULTS MONDAY

Milwaukee 4, Columbus 3.
Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City 6, Toledo 1.

NEW FORM OF GOLF

AKRON, O., Aug. 16 (AP)—Golfers participating in the Portage County invitation tournament have devised a new form of their favorite sport which calls for a 12-foot balloon 100 feet in the air instead of a five-inch cup. Players and caddies who spent spare moments yesterday trying to hit an anchored balloon registered complete failure. Drivers, mashies, niblicks, midirons and cleeks were used, but all to no avail.

PICK-UPS

THE lull in the major-league schedules Monday gave fans a chance to take account of stock or, in other words, to look over the races with a view to picking the winners. It was found an easy matter to choose the probable winner in the American League, just as easy as it was hard to pick a probable winner in the National. The Yankees have a margin of 13 games, while New York, in fourth place in the older circuit, is only eight games from the top, or five games less than Washington, second-place holders in the American League.

For four days up to and including Friday, Pittsburgh and New York will be engaged in a struggle for possession of second or possibly third place. Pittsburgh has won only three of its last 11 games, while New York has taken its last five and seven of its last nine.

There is little chance of the Chicago Cubs being halted for at least two weeks, for they are playing Brooklyn and Philadelphia, clubs which have won an aggregate of only nine games out of 20 against Chicago.

The Giants have a difficult schedule ahead of them this week and next. Following the Pittsburgh series, they will meet Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago in the order named.

With Chicago unscheduled from Aug. 24 to Aug. 28, inclusive, fans cannot help wondering why it is that a schedule of 154 games cannot be arranged in a shorter period of time than that now utilized. The arguments in favor of a longer playing season almost all hinge on the impossibility of scheduling games between the shorter playing dates proposed. Yet almost all the clubs have many open dates, and in freqent cases four or five days at a time in which to remain idle. New York, for instance, does not play from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, inclusive, a layoff of three straight days. Boston did not play July 24, 25 and 26, and neither did Philadelphia. And there are many other instances of a like nature. Undoubtedly there is a reason, perhaps a good one, for these delays.

From Aug. 29 to Sept. 12, inclusive, the Chicago Cubs play New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New York in the order named. If they can survive that hectic period, their claims to winning the pennant will be thoroughly established.

The Giants' last six games of the season are played against Brooklyn and Philadelphia, among the weakest of the league teams.

The St. Louis Browns have seven chances left to defeat the Yankees. They have lost all 15 of their games against them to date.

The Boston Red Sox stand a good chance of getting out of last place this year with, St. Louis showing so poorly. Boston is now within 5½ games of seventh place.

The Yankees have made most of their progress against St. Louis and Boston, clubs which have been extremely poor against the league leaders. Out of a total of 29 games, these two clubs have won only two from New York. Had they managed to win even 10 out of the 29, New York's margin over Washington would now be only five games instead of 13.

Farrell, the Braves' shortstop, was offered 14 chances against the Phillies, Monday, and accepted 13 successfully.

New York still maintains a better than .700 average in the American League standing. It may prove to be the first American League team to finish with an average over that mark.

Bowling Tourney Off to Fine Start

The field of teams bowling for the Robertson Trophy in the tenth annual championship tournament of the American Lawn Bowling Association at the conclusion of the first day of play at Franklin Field, has diminished to eight out of which only one Boston team remains in the struggle.

There were more than 35 teams representing 15 clubs in the play yesterday which started at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued straight through to six in the evening.

Six matches in the first round and seven in the second round of the Walter Scott Trophy were completed yesterday and only two in the Duncan-McLeod Cup competition.

The defending United States championship team from Buffalo which is also international champion, skipped by W. S. Hayes, successfully advanced to the third round in defense of its title by defeating a Boston team skipped by George Trush, 22 to 10, and another Boston team skipped by Alexander Simpson, 20 to 15.

Since the Robertson Trophy is a 10-year cup the teams are particularly anxious to capture it, this being the final year. Four clubs have won two legs on it, Boston, Fall River, St. Andrews Club of Buffalo and the Buffalo Lawn Bowling Club.

Two Buffalo rinks, two Hartford rinks, and a rink from Boston, Essex County, N. J., Brockton and Brooklyn will play in the third round today. As the teams are eliminated from the Robertson Trophy play they enter the Walter Scott competition and when elminated from that tourney they become eligible for the Duncan-McLeod tournament.

N. Y. Y. C. FLEET AT NEW LONDON

Flotilla Is Holding Races Each Day—To Make Run to Newport

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 16 (Special) — Augmented by a number of over-night arrivals, the New York Yacht Club fleet hoisted sail this morning for the second run of the annual cruise from this port to New London, 65 miles down Long Island Sound, with an anchorage at night at the mouth of the Thames. The day was especially clear, with a light westerly air in the morning hours. All hands hauled out large reaching sails and spinnakers for it looked like a long day broad off the breeze.

The Race Committee on Vice-Commodore Astor's power cruiser Winchester, arranged to have the fleet towed out into the Sound for a start off Eaton's Neck, and farther if the wind did not favor.

More than 60 racing yachts were out today for the cups offered by the vice-commodore, one for schooners and another for sloops, with a majority of the boats in the latter division.

After the Resolute's two and one-half minute victory over the Vanitie in yesterday's run from Glen Cove, her second win of the season, interest naturally centered in the old cup boats, although considerable attention was paid to the German-built 10-meter sloops, and to the two smaller staysail schooners, Lynx and Wildfire.

In the race from Glen Cove yesterday the fleet had a fine westerly breeze which sent them over the 21 miles at a lively gait and gave all hands an early anchorage.

No general cups were offered in yesterday's run, the class prizes being captured by the following:

Class C Schooners—E. W. Clark's Resolute; Class D, N. F. Ayer's Lynx; Class E, H. Livingston's Amorilla; Class F, Harold Brooks's Mary Rose; Class G, Rowe B. Metcalf's Sachem.

Seawanhaka Schooners—Van S. Merle-Smith's Seven Seas.

Class M Sloops—Charles L. Harding's Chiora; Class L, Harry L. Maxwell's Barbara.

New York Forties—Chandler Hovey's Pamparo.

Larchmont Os — Charles L. Poor's Georgia.

Ten Meters—Harold Wesson's Shawara.

New York Thirties—Gherardi Davis's Alice.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 16—The vanguard of the New York Yacht Club fleet, consisting mostly of high-powered cruisers, reached here shortly after noon today, following a delightful run down Long Island Sound under ideal conditions as to wind, weather and sea. The yachts left Huntington shortly after morning colors, and the cruisers almost immediately hooked up for the 65-mile jaunt through the long inland sea. The hills of Connecticut rolled up on one side and the lower shores of Long Island on the other. The day was clear and the Sound fairly smooth. Some of the larger cruisers indulged in brushes on the way and fast times were made by the modern speedsters.

On going ashore the yachtsmen found the narrow lanes on both the Groton and Pequots sides of the river lined with motorcars, and the broad verandas and long halls of the Griswold thronged with prospective guests of the fleet. Many came from Narragansett Pier, Newport, Buzzard's Bay and Boston to see the fleet and participate in the festivities.

The incoming fleet found a small squadron already at anchor in the lower reaches of the Thames, composed almost entirely of auxiliaries from the eastward, whose owners had decided to join the main fleet here rather than make an 80-mile trip up the sound and back in two or three days. Among the number were E. J. Bliss's Venona II of Edgartown and Boston, Robert W. Cumming's Heather of Marion, John G. Alden's Monomoy of Boston, Andrew G. Pierce's Palestine of New Bedford, and Demarest Lloyd's Angelica of Salter's Point and Washington.

Much regret was expressed that owing to a press of business Commodore Joseph V. Santry of the Corinthian Yacht Club had been unable to join the fleet this year with his fast auxiliary schooner Pleione, which won two Astor cups in last year's cruise.

The fleet will leave for Newport tomorrow, the racing portion going through the Race and doubling Point Judith, the finish being at Brenton's Reef lightship, a distance of 39½ miles. The incentives are the Navy Challenge cups.

BRITISH NAME POLO TEAM FOR INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Capt. C. E. Pert Wins Doubtful Position Replacing Captain George at No. 1—Invaders Are Rated Only One Goal Under U. S. Strength

COMPARISON OF THE RIVAL "BIG FOURS"

Position	United States	Age	Hdcp.	Britain	Age	Hdcp.
No. 1—	W. F. C. Guest	21	6	Capt. C. E. Pert	29	7
No. 2—	Thomas Hitchcock	26	10	Maj. A. H. Williams	37	8
No. 3—	Cheever Cowdin	39	8	Capt. C. T. I. Roark	32	9
Back—	Devereux Milburn	46	10	Maj. E. G. Atkinson	40	9

Handicap Totals—America 34, Great Britain 33.
Average Age—Americans 33, British 34½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Selection of the British Army-in-India's polo team that will carry England's banner in the series with the United States for the International Cup next month was announced yeysterday by Colonel Commandant W. A. Tomkinson, manager of the challenging forces.

In the first match of the series for the classic trophy, Sept. 5, at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I., the British team will be composed of Capt. Claude E. Pert, No. 1; Maj. Austin H. Williams, No. 2; Capt. C. T. I. Roark, No. 3, and Maj. Eric G. Atkinson, back.

All veterans of the World War and seasoned in many polo campaigns as well, the British players make up a 33-goal combination. This is one goal less than the handicap rating of America's team, recently selected and composed of Winston F. C. Guest, Thomas Hitchcock, J. Cheever Cowdin and Devereux Milburn. The international series, however, is played without handicaps, but the ratings indicate how closely the two squads are matched.

Selection of Captain Pert, instead of Capt. Richard George, for the No. 1 position settles an issue which has been in some doubt since the British squad arrived here a month ago for practice. Captain George originally was slated to head the forward line, but his play here has not measured up to its former standard. Captain George is an eight-goal man, while Captain Pert is rated at seven goals.

Captain Roark played on Stephen Sanford's hurricane team that won the United States open championship last year. Major Atkinson is the only survivor of the last British international team, which was decisively defeated in the challenge matches at Meadowbrook in 1924. He also played here with the British Army team in 1923.

Most of the British regulars are all-around athletes. Captain Pert, 29 years old and the youngest of the four, boxed and played Rugby at Clifton College. He has been playing polo only since 1920. Major Williams played football, cricket and hockey, besides being a track and field star at school, and began playing polo in 1920 when he joined the Central India Horse. He won the Military Cross in action in France during the war.

Captain Roark, an Irishman, was taught polo by his father, served during the war with the cavalry, and resumed polo playing in India afterward with the famous Poona Horse. Major Atkinson, a star at Rugby in cricket and hockey, started polo in 1908. Forty years old, he is the oldest and most widely experienced member of the team.

As reserves the British will have Captain George, Lieut. H. P. Guinness and Capt. John P. Deming.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	79	33	.705
Washington	65	45	.591
Detroit	60	48	.556
Philadelphia	60	51	.541
Chicago	53	58	.477
Cleveland	47	64	.423
St. Louis	41	68	.376
Boston	36	74	.327

No games played Monday.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

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Seven Eras of American Transportation Depicted With Seeds



USING natural seeds as their art materials, John Kroll and Ralph Smith, two junior college boys of Sacramento, Calif., have prepared these panels to tell the story of transportation at the Nevada Transcontinental Highway Exposition. The panels, each three feet high and four feet long, depict seven epochs in travel modes, from left to right, as follows: The Indian looking across the plains to snow-capped peaks; the early missionaries on El Camino Real, with Monterey Mission in the distance; the prairie schooner drawn by oxen in the gold-rush days of '49; the stage coach dashing through pine-clad hills to the coast; the pony express carrying the mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento; the first train over the Union Pacific in 1869; and finally the motorcar and airplane. To obtain the color effects 40 kinds of seeds were used, chiefly beans, corn, peas, rice, wheat, lentils, sunflower, and flax. No artificial color was used, but the seeds' delicate shades blended to form striking combinations, the pinks and browns of the beans, the gold of corn and wheat, and the green of peas giving an effect of unusual beauty.

NAVY MEN PLEAD AMERICA'S NEED OF TRADE FLEET

Geneva Conference Group and Congressional Survey Agree in Demand

NEW YORK (AP)—America's future prosperity must be floated by ships upon the seas, said members of the American delegation to the naval arms conference at Geneva and of the subcommittee of Congress on foreign port and harbor survey, returning upon the liner Leviathan.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, formerly commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, who with Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, headed the American delegation to the arms conference, said that while the conference failed to achieve its object, the publicity which attended it opened America's eyes to her requirements at sea, both in the naval and merchant marine.

Martin B. Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and of the Survey Subcommittee, said he favored an American merchant fleet as large as that of any other nation in order to move American produce and to protect American shipping against exorbitant freight rates, set by foreign steamship companies.

"It may mean that we are going to build more ships, after conducting this investigation," he said, explaining that the committee had made a survey of foreign shipping competition in the ports of Havre, Bremen, Trieste and Hamburg, and that several members were still in Europe gathering additional data.

"After all is said and done," said Rear Admiral Jones, "it must be recognized that the United States is an island empire, and just as any other great centralized nation, it must depend for its prosperity upon sea communication." He said he looked for a conservative building up of the navy and the building of an adequate commercial fleet to support it.

Speaking of the conference, he said all of the conferees parted in a friendly attitude.

Accompanying Rear Admiral Jones were seven other naval officers of the American delegation—Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, Rear Admiral Frank Schofield, Capt. A. Andrews, Capt. A. Hepburn, Capt. W. W. Smith, Commander H. H. Frost and Lieut.-Comdr. H. Train.

With Mr. Madden were Representatives James A. Frear of Wisconsin, A. T. Treadway of Massachusetts, E. R. Ackerman of New Jersey and Thomas Cullen of New York.

CHICAGO SPEEDS MOTOR TRAFFIC

Under-and-Over Pass Keeps Cars at 35-Mile Pace at Intersection

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Unique among devices to solve automobile traffic problems is declared to be the grade separation opened for service in Lincoln Park here by the Lincoln Park commissioners.

This convenience, built at a cost of $150,000, sends north and south-bound traffic over a bridge at a speed of 35 miles an hour, while east and west traffic is sent through two tunnels under the bridge. The approaches are designed so that no line of traffic crosses another.

Henry A. Marbach, chief engineer, said:

"The improvement has fulfilled every hope that was held for it, and now we are ready to go ahead with similar projects at Irving Park Boulevard and at Montrose Avenue."

The commissioners have authorized $2,000,000 more to be spent in speeding Lincoln Park traffic and developing the 400 acres of additional area being filled in to the north of the present boundary of the park. At least five minutes in running time will be saved each autoist when the projects are all completed, it is estimated.

Federal Promotion Costs Man $1500 Yearly in Salary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promotion of Nelson T. Johnson to be an assistant secretary of state will cost him $1500 a year in salary. His new job provides a $7500 annual salary. As chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs, he has been receiving $9000.

MEXICO ACCEPTS NEW CONVENTION ON CLAIMS DATA

Five-Months' Negotiations Pave Way for Reopening of the General Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The State Department has been informed by Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican Ambassador, that the Mexican Government has accepted the draft convention offered by the United States to take the place of the General Claims Convention of 1923, which will expire on Aug. 31. The American text was agreed to following negotiations lasting five months.

The original General Claims Convention was drawn up in 1923 by Charles Beecher Warren and John Barton Payne, acting in conjunction with the commissioners appointed by President Obregon, and provided that there should be submitted to a general claims commission sitting in Washington, "all claims except those arising from accident to the recent revolutions against Mexico by citizens of the United States, whether corporations, companies, associations, partnerships or individuals, for losses or damages suffered by persons or by their properties, and all claims against the United States by citizens of Mexico." Out of a total of 2448 American and 796 Mexican claims originally submitted to the commission, approximately 60 American and 10 Mexican claims have been settled, including many of the larger claims. More than $2,500,000 has been awarded to American claimants and in excess of $12,000 to Mexicans.

The special claims commission which was established simultaneously with the general commission, but which was to function at Mexico City, has not met since April, 1927, when it rejected the 17 Santa Ysabel claims, the only ones considered out of the 3011 cases laid before it. The special claims convention will remain in effect until 1929.

More than ordinary interest is attached to the prolongation of the commission. In the first place, its work is far from complete, and in the second place the opinion is held in official circles that it can conceivably be called upon to decide questions growing out of the land and oil law dispute.

Both President Coolidge, in his speech before the motion picture industries dinner in New York, and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, have emphasized that they favor, fundamentally, the arbitration of America's dispute with Mexico as soon as there is something tangible to arbitrate, such as definite confiscation of American property entailing a material loss. This was also advanced in a resolution introduced before the Senate by Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, the minority floor leader.

Where material loss is sustained by American citizens or corporations as a result of facts of the Mexican Government they may file claims before the General Claims Commission, which is forced to decide on the justice of their claims. In this manner, the commission would virtually be brought to sit as an arbitral body.

MR. CURTIS SHUNS PRESIDENCY

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas and Republican floor leader, has expressed the wish that his friends "in Kansas or in the Nation take no action, particularly at this time," which would place him in the position of being a candidate for President.

MARITIMES SEEN BY MR. BALDWIN

British Premier Has Strenuous Program Before Leaving Canada

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16 (Special)—Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, arrived in St. John at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and for the next 48 hours has a program before him that will carry him and his party through three maritime provinces, during which he will visit Charlottetown, the cradle of the Dominion of Canada, where the Confederacy was actually born, and to Halifax the oldest English-speaking community in the Dominion.

He will be in Charlottetown tonight, having in the meantime traversed the distance between St. John and the island province by train and car ferry, with receptions at Moncton and Sackville, and popular demonstrations all along the route. He will cross from Charlottetown to Pictou, N. S., by H. M. S. Capetown, early tomorrow morning, and then proceed direct to Halifax, where he is due to arrive at 4:20 that afternoon. As he will leave Halifax again at midnight for North Sydney, the reception in Halifax has been reduced to formal presentations of civic and provincial addresses, and a popular reception on the part of citizens. He will dine privately with the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Baldwin is due to arrive in North Sydney at 10 o'clock the following morning, where he will embark aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, which has been diverted from Quebec to Sydney for the purpose.

The Prime Minister in his maritime provinces tour is being accompanied by W. L. MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, P. J. Venoit, Postmaster General. They will accompany him to North Sydney, there to wish him bon voyage on his homeward journey.

At St. John Mr. Baldwin was welcomed by Lieut.-Gov. William F. Todd, and the Premier, J. B., M. Baxter on behalf of the Province of New Brunswick, and by the Mayor, Mr. White, on behalf of the city. The Prime Minister was received on a reception platform erected on the very site where the Loyalist refugees from the 13 colonies landed when they founded the city.

At Moncton, Mr. Baldwin's train will be stopped long enough for him to visit the Quinquennial Convention of the Acadians, who are gathered several thousand strong from all parts of the continent of America.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 16 (AP)—Mr. Baldwin's fast two day trip from Winnipeg to the Maritime Provinces continued yesterday with barely a 50-minute stop at Ottawa, where Mr. King and Col. J. L. Ralston joined the party. During the short stop at Ottawa the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon were at the station to greet the Premier and Mrs. Baldwin and there was a short motor drive about the capital.

While in Ottawa Mr. Baldwin signed the famous Queen Anne Bible which is the property of the Six Nations Indians of Brantford, Ont. The page bears the signatures of the Prince of Wales, King George and the late King Edward. The Bible was originally presented to the Six Nations by Queen Anne in 1712.

Liner Is Held Up to Take on Letter

Skipper of Lightship Halts Baltic So His Report Could Be on Time

NEW YORK (AP)—The skipper of the Nantucket Shoals Lightship believes in being punctual, even if he has to commandeer a 700-foot ocean liner to help him out.

When the White Star Liner Baltic arrived Capt. F. F. Summers told of receiving a wireless message while at sea from the lightship asking him to stand by for an important letter.

Captain Summers ran the Baltic several miles out of its course and hove to off the lightship. A bucket was let down over the side and while the 24,000-ton vessel wallowed in the swell and 558 passengers leaned over the rail the lightship keeper came alongside and solemnly dropped his letter into the pail.

"Much obliged," his thanks floated up to the towering decks through megaphoned hands. "It's my monthly report to the Lighthouse Service and it's due in two days. I wouldn't like to be late."

Little Chinese Lad Unafraid of Crowds

Lee Fung Proves He Knows His Way About at Ohio-Cleveland Exposition

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16 (Special) — The Ohio-Cleveland Exposition here has had its first "gate crasher." He is Lee Fung, seven-year-old Chinese-American, who has seen the show without the aid of a penny.

Little Lee Fung, very tiny and very active, was found by attendants, wandering among the crowds, and was taken to the children's tent, under the impression that he was lost.

No amount of questioning would bring an answer from him, as to his name or who he was with. Finally an adult Chinese was found on the grounds, and asked to talk to the lad.

A quiet conference ensued between the two and it was announced that the youngster had admitted "slipping by the doorman." He made it known through his countryman that he wasn't afraid of the crowds and wanted to continue looking over the exposition.

Officials of the exposition then turned him loose and told him to look as far as he liked.

BERLINER WILL MAKE PLANES NEAR CAPITAL

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—An airplane manufacturing company is expected to be established in Washington within three weeks by Henry A. Berliner, owner of the Potomac Flying Service, Inc., it was announced today. The factory will be set up at Alexandria, Va., seven miles from the district and will produce about 100 planes next year. A staff of 40 mechanics will be hired to start production. Berliner for several years has been experimenting with a light plane designed to carry three passengers with a speed of 100-135 miles an hour. The plane is expected to compete with the Waco, Laird and Travelair type of planes.

In addition to his flying service at Hoover Field, Berliner will establish a service at Gettysburg, Pa., for the purpose of flying tourists over the battlefield.

BARGE SERVICE FROM ST. LOUIS NORTH OPENED

1600 Tons of Freight Move Up Mississippi on Schedule Time

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16 (Special)—Exactly at the hour scheduled for departure, the steamboat Thorpe, Port of Minneapolis, having in tow 1600 tons of freight in steel barges, turned away from the Municipal Dock here and began the first experiment in heavy bulk traffic on the upper Mississippi River.

This promptness was regarded as notable by the captain and pilot of the Thorpe, since it was a tradition of the old river that a boat departed on approximate time if it were anything under four hours late. At a moment before the hour the deep-toned whistle sounded, a great bell clanged and the last piece of package freight was stowed. The boat then swung out to midstream and the voyage of great moment to the Northwest was begun.

Plenty of Freight

So interested were the shippers of north-bound freight that they brought to the wharf several hundred tons of extra cargo that must wait until next Monday, when the steamer Webber, now south-bound, will leave St. Louis with the second up-river tow.

Maj.-Gen. Thomas G. Ashburn, chairman of the Board of the International Waterways Corporation, who has made a success of the lower river traffic, was a passenger on the Thorpe, accompanied by W. W. Morse, operating manager of the new line, and A. W. Mackie of the Missouri River Navigation Company, who is here to observe the uses of the Upper Mississippi in preparation for a similar operation between St. Louis and Kansas City on the Missouri.

General Ashburn, before walking aboard, said that the success of this project would follow the triumph of the lower river. "We are beginning with three steamers and 15 steel barges," he said. "But by next spring we shall have further towing facilities and perhaps 75 barges of the same type. With this equipment we shall be able to move 2000 tons of northwestern grain a week to the Gulf by joining at St. Louis with our present lower river line. It is a fact of record that our transportation system in the lower river, moving millions of bushels of grain each year, has created ocean facilities for the Middle West, with an enormous saving in freight rates for the farmer and manufacturer and consequently the people."

Saving in Rates

In the first north-bound cargo were 900 tons of sugar that came to St. Louis by water from the south, part of the enormous cargoes that now come here regularly from New Orleans, passing to the northwest a saving of approximately 10 cents a hundredweight in freight charges. South-bound the new fleet will be occupied with grain, flour and manufactures.

While the romantic packet is still a charming feature of the Mississippi, there is little of the air of romance in the new traffic. It is a strictly business affair. The power boats, though large and comfortable for officers and men, are not given over to gingerbread and the old time singing roustabout. Hand labor has been displaced by the electric crane. The yelling mate is now unnecessary. Package freight is stored scientifically to conserve space and bulk grain is poured by swift mechanical process into spacious holds. South-bound trips are made with the regularity of an ocean liner schedule and the promise of today is that the upper river will see the same form of precision.

In the last few years the difficulty of low water has been in part overcome. Engineers have seemingly controlled the channels and builders have devised hulls and power plants that have met whatever emergency is produced when the water is low.

20 PER CENT RISE GOES TO NON-UNION MINERS

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP)—A voluntary increase in wages of 20 per cent was given 7500 miners in Muhlenburg and Ohio Counties by the West Kentucky Coal Operators' Association at a meeting here. Men inside will get $5.22 a day as a maximum and $5.02 a day minimum; outside men, $4.27.

The mines are operated on a non-union basis. Operators, following an unsuccessful attempt by district 23, United Mine Workers of America, to obtain a wage agreement on a basis of the Jacksonville meeting, assured the men their wages would be increased when prices of coal from the district justified the increase.

CHICAGO MAY KEEP SYMPHONY

Orchestra Association Permits Collection to Pay Increased Salaries

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—If Chicago music devotees contribute $28,000 from their own pockets within the next two days, the symphony orchestra, disbanded a few weeks ago following a salary dispute, may be resuscitated.

The orchestra association, while clinging to its decision not to pay the $100 a week demanded for the musicians, agreed yesterday to permit collection by public subscription of a fund from which the musicians would receive at least part of their demands.

Orchestra members now receive $80 weekly. Union leaders have agreed to accept a $10 increase, and orchestra association officers said that if Chicagoans by subscription desire to pay the increase, the orchestra can continue.

It was made clear, however that the association itself will not assume to meet the increase, on the grounds that it has not sufficient funds.

The orchestra association yesterday declined an offer of $10,000 made by Paul Ash, jazz orchestra director, which was to have been devoted to paying the increase the union sought. The association said it did not want to establish a precedent of paying $90 a week in future years "without adequate means to meet the expense."

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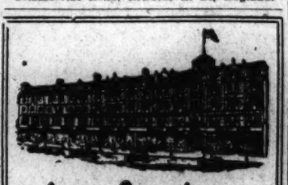
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VERMONT JOINED BY OTHER STATES IN CELEBRATION

Ceremonies at Battle of Bennington Monument to Close Three-Day Program

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 16 (Special)—Governors and officials of New England States and New York took part today with the people of this city and Vermont in the last day of observances in celebration of the sesquicentennial of the battle of Bennington.

In addition to the thousands of visitors who since Sunday have taxed the capacity of the town's facilities, thousands more began pouring into this historic settlement early this morning to participate in the final program.

Through the gayly decorated streets, endless lines of automobiles bearing visitors from far and near continued to converge in the village center where they were shunted to spacious parking fields located at convenient points. By noon, the throng, estimated to be the largest that ever gathered at one place at any time in Vermont's history, crowded the main streets and sought points of vantage from which to witness the military and civic parade featuring the opening of the afternoon program.

Activities this morning centered in the dedication of more markers. One was formally unveiled on the site of Seth Warner's home at North Bennington. It was the joint gift from the Massachusetts and Connecticut societies of the Sons of the American Revolution. Ernest E. Rogers, president-general, National Society Sons of American Revolution; George H. Goddard, president, Connecticut Society S. A. R., and Benjamin M. Johnson, president, Massachusetts Society, S. A. R. were present with the continental guard of Boston and conducted the exercises. The Fair Haven drum, fife and bugle band furnished music.

The other markers were dedicated on the battle field at Wallomsac, just across the New York state line, under the direction of the New York sesquicentennial commission. A marker erected on the field by the State of New Hampshire was presented to the State of New York, followed by addresses by Gen. Harry B. Cilley, chairman of the New Hampshire commission, and Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire. The markers were accepted by Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

The military and civic parade will be followed by exercises at the battle monument in old Bennington, in which the New England Governors and Governor Smith of New York will take part.

Before an audience that taxed the stands erected on the side of the natural amphitheater, the historical pageant, under the direction of Miss Virginia Tanner of Boston, was given its second presentation yesterday afternoon.

Transformed by the costumes and customs of the olden time, the crash of musketry and artillery, martial and dramatic music and a story bringing back in vivid detail the early days of Bennington and the Commonwealth of Vermont, the sloping field off Gypsy Lane, two miles from the Battle Monument, became again for a few hours the pioneer ground of 150 years ago.

Later in the afternoon, a marker was dedicated at the first encampment of General John Stark, at a site knows as the Diminick stand. The marker was the gift of the State of New Hampshire and was presented by Governor Spaulding of that State. The marker becomes the property of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association.

Last night, the pageant was presented for the third time to another capacity audience.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE IS OPENED

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—More than 700 delegates from all sections of the State are here for the 21st annual session of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor conference. A reception was given yesterday afternoon to Clarence De Mar and his running mate, William M. Leach, both of whom ended a 100-mile cross country run from Reading which they began Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The opening session last evening was presided over by Henry D. Grimes, president of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union. Prominent church pastors are scheduled to address the delegates at the daily sessions this week.

BOSTON AIR PRIZE TRUSTEES NAMED

Byrd and Hegenberger Are Among Those to Direct $25,000 Ocean Trip Purse

Trustees have been appointed for the Boston Airport Transatlantic Purse, of $25,000 being raised by subscription as a prize for the first Europe-to-America non-stop transatlantic flyers, providing they make their first landing at Boston. They are: Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger, W. Irving Bullard and Walter S. Bucklin. The fund was started with a contribution of $1000 by Sheldon H. Fairbanks, director of the Radio-Aero show.

Following endorsement of the purse by the directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Nichols, a letter of approval has been sent to members of the Boston Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association by Theodore G. Holcombe, president of the local body and governor for the district of Massachusetts. The letter of Mr. Holcombe, is in part as follows:

"Attention of the World"

"The plan proposed by Sheldon H. Fairbanks, is one which should meet with the hearty support of N. A. A. members. Boston should be the American terminus for transatlantic flying. We have the opportunity now to focus the attention of the world upon the natural advantages of Boston and we should not fail to make the most of it.

"The arrival of the first non-stop westbound plane at the Boston airport should do more than anything else to promote an immediate development of airport facilities and flying niterest in Boston. In addition, it will be a most effective piece of community advertising. For these reasons, we heartily commend it to you.

"Contributions should be made payable to the Boston Airport Transatlantic Purse and sent to the trustees, care of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street. If the conditions of the purse are not fulfilled, the contributions will be returned. No part of the contributions will be used for promotional expenses."

CLOSE SEASON ASKED ON BEAVER COLONIES

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence) — Many prominent trappers in the far Canadian north have signed an appeal sent to O. S. Finney, Ottawa, director of the northwest territories, asking that a three-year close season on beavers in the far north be applied and rigorously enforced. This action was taken because of the ruthless slaughter which marked last spring's beaver hunt in the territories, when the rumor was spread by some of the northern traders that no more beaver could be legimately trapped after that year.

It is claimed that the beaver will become exterminated rapidly by predatory Indians and whites. Reckless slaughter of the animal is said to have taken place at the headwaters of the Horn River, and at the Rabbitskin, Beaver and Trout rivers.

ITALO-ALBANIAN INCIDENT

VIENNA, Aug. 16 (AP)—Dispatches from Belgrade, the Jugoslavian capital, say it is learned there that Albanian soldiers and Italian military instructors clashed yesterday at Scutari, and that there were killed and wounded on both sides.

Problem Goes With Millions in Sargent Legacy to Harvard

(Continued from Page 1)

every banker. By either method it would be a simple matter to discover the fund which will theoretically be created by the Sargent bequest at the end of 100 years and of 200 years respectively, assuming investment at various rates of return.

Runs Into Large Figures

A table showing the theoretical results of such calculations follows:

	4%	4¼%	5%	5¼%	6¼%
100 years	$524,849	$1,092,405	$1,395,635	$1,780,890	$3,693,545
200 years	12,773,323	59,776,397	97,387,340	158,879,350	682,105,238

Even more extraordinary than the revelation of the size to which a $10,000 fund will grow in 100 years and the still more enormous total to which half the fund will grow in 200 years, is the disclosure of the tremendous difference that the rate of interest will make. In 200 years a given sum will accumulate to a total nearly 50 times greater at 6¼ per cent than at 4 per cent.

In the light of these figures the difficulty confronting Harvard's financial administration in the investment of the Sargent fund is apparent. The difference between 4 per cent and 6¼ per cent is not a mere difference of $225 a year in income; it is a difference of $668,000,000 in future principal. This sum is equal to almost 10 times Harvard's total present endowment.

On June 30, 1926, Harvard's general funds were invested as follows:

	Book value	Income 7-1-25—6-30-26	Rate of return
Bonds, notes and mortgages	$48,929,220	$2,350,963	4.80%
Stocks and real estate	21,289,127	1,341,125	6.30
Total	70,218,347	3,691,187	5.25

The rates of interest used in the first table were approximations of the rates in the second table together with the arbitrary rates, 4 per cent and 5 per cent.

In all the calculations above it has been assumed that $10,000 can safely be invested at the various rates cited. Such safety can by no means be taken for granted. Harvard's general funds are scattered over hundreds of items. The net result of this broadly diversified investment is excellent but even on the Harvard list there appear securities with a market value far below cost. Harvard holds not only Atchison common costing on the average $104.302 per share and sound bonds far under current quotations but also stocks and bonds which even a five-year-long bull market have not carried to cost levels.

With a $70,000,000 fund the diversification is broad enough to permit accidental losses and accidental profits to offset each other. The net result is a fair indication of the soundness of judgment of those responsible. Even the most capable trustee, however, might balk at the prospect of being judged on the results obtained with a fund so small as $10,000.

It will be noted that in general Harvard has had better results from equities than from liens. In investing the Sargent fund that fact will doubtless be given due weight. Disregarding the question of whether this is a good time to buy equities, however, it is apparent that the investment suffices to buy a piece of downtown real estate. It will not even permit the purchase of a very broad list of stocks unless in five share lots.

Altogether it is clear that Professor Sargent created a very knotty problem in practical investing by the terms of his will. The manner in which it is solved should afford interesting reading for the financial community in years to come.

Clam Diggers? No—Laborers Mending Reservoir Leaks



This Group Is Relining the Cambridge Water Supply Reservoir in Belmont in an Effort to Prevent Daily Leakage of About 500,000 Gallons.

WATER LEAKAGE TO BE CHECKED

Reservoir Being Relined in Move to Increase Cambridge Supply

Relining of the Cambridge reservoir in Payson Park, Belmont, with a two-inch coating of gunite concrete, shot with high pressure against the surface of the reservoir, commenced this morning. The Payson Park reservoir, during the past decade, has had a leakage of 500,000 gallons of water daily, it is said. The city uses about 12,000,000 gallons of water each day, and it is estimated that the cost of pumping the water has been increased by 5 per cent by the constant leakage.

The leakage of the reservoir has been a source of irrigation for the farmers and garden growers on the slopes of the hill, and they are protesting now that if the reservoir is made water-tight, the land will become barren. Ten years ago the courts of Massachusetts decided in a suit by one of the adjoining landowners against the city, that the adjoining owners are entitled only to the natural flow of water, that is, the water naturally flowing down the hill from rainfall.

L. M. Hastings, city engineer, declares that the city has a right to keep its reservoir water-tight, despite possible unfortunate results to the farmers.

The empty south basin has been thoroughly scoured with water hose and broom by 50 or 60 men. Gunite will be used rather than ordinary cement because of its density and durability. The material is a high grade cement mixed with water and sand shot from a high pressure hose to make a lining at least two inches thick.

The city never has filled the reservoir to more than half of its 44,000,000 gallon capacity because of the increased pressure on the weak spots on the bottom of the basin. The new material is impervious and will make it possible to fill the reservoir to full capacity.

The entire relining of the two basins will require three months, and the cost is estimated at $145,000.

METAL MEN TO FORM TOURING CONGRESS

MONTREAL, Que. — Sir Robert Horne, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer and one of the foremost metal men in Great Britain, will make the opening address at the second triennial Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress which opens here on Aug. 22. Charles Stewart, Dominion Minister of Mines, will extend a government welcome. Sir Charles Holland, president of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, and an expert on petroleum technology, will also speak.

Over 400 delegates from all parts of the Empire are expected. Among them will be General F. W. Beyers, Minister of Mines for the South African Union, and Sir Albert Kitson, director of the Gold Coast Geological Survey. After a few sessions here, members of the congress will be taken on three special trains on a tour of Canada and given an opportunity to study mining and metallurgical developments. Meetings will be held at various stopping places. The tour and sessions are scheduled to occupy 37 days.

NEW YORK NOW FACES JUMP IN WATER RATES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Expenditure by New York to construct the proposed new water supply systems will probably result in increased water rates, according to a statement issued here by the Water Works Research Bureau.

The statement adds that estimates of engineers show that of the city's 830,000,000 gallons daily consumption of water, 280,000,000 gallons is wasted through leakage and extravagant use and that this could be saved by a system of making consumers pay for the water they use.

COTY REPORTS EARNINGS

The net earnings of Coty, Inc., for the quarter ended June 30, 1927, were $401,794 after charges and federal taxes, equal to $1.30 a share on 309,300 shares, compared with $283,023, or $1.24 a share, in the June quarter of 1926. For the first half of 1927 net was $1,055,721 after above charges, equivalent to $3.41 a share, compared with $1,012,201, or $3.27 a share in the first six months of 1927.

MOWING CONTEST ENTRANTS INCLUDE TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY

Present Holder of Championship in New Hampshire Is Miss Helen Bernaby

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 16 (Special)—Interest in the hand-mowing contest to be conducted here on Friday increased today when announcement was made that entries had been received from John A. Paulson of Farmington and his 10-year-old son, Robert, who is said to be an expert with the scythe.

Elwin M. Flanders of Warner, the Merrimack County champion, has already entered, and John Perley of Goffstown, who won the Hillsborough County contest last week, is expected to be on hand.

H. W. Collingwood of the Rural New Yorker, who last year declared Miss Helen Bernaby, winner of the contest, to have completed a greater feat than Gertrude Ederle in swimming the English Channel, commented in the current issue:

"Last year when Helen Bernaby of the New Hampshire College won the hand-mowing match over a crowd of good mowers, a number of citizens wrote in to say that if they had been there, scythe in hand, the result would have been different! It beats all how some of these men do hate to see a woman excel at doing 'a man's work.'

"As a matter of fact there are something like a million men in this country who are doing woman's work, such as baking bread, making clothing, running laundries or doing housework! At any rate if any of these expert mowers want to show Miss Bernaby how to do it, we remind them that there will be another mowing contest at the New Hampshire College on Aug. 19. Here there is a chance for you gentlemen who sigh for the chance to exhibit your skill with a scythe to mow this young woman out of first place."

BAR MEETING SET FOR AUG. 31

American Bar Association to Hold 50th Convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Advance enrollments of delegates to the fiftieth annual convention of the American Bar Association, to be held in Buffalo, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, inclusive, indicate that the meeting will bring together the largest gathering of lawyers in the history of the association.

More than 4000 delegates, coming from every State in the Union, have notified the secretary that they will attend. Charles S. Whitman, formerly Governor of New York and president of the association, states that he expects the meeting to be an epoch-making one. The tremendous growth of the association since its first meeting held at Saratoga, N. Y., he said, will be expressed in the program which will show the development of jurisprudence and the present high conception of legal ethics which have been sponsored by the association.

The speakers will include: Chief Justice William Howard Taft; Lord Chief Justice Hewart of England; Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York; William Gibbs McAdoo; John W. Davis; Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State; Sir James Aikins, president of the Canadian Bar Association; George T. Montgomery, leader of the bar of the Province of Quebec; George W. Wickersham; John Proctor Clarke; Sir Thomas Willes Chitty of England, who has just retired as Chief Master of the King's Bench; Josiah Marvel; State Senator Caleb H. Baumes; John Lord O'Brien; Silas H. Strawn; Charles A. Boston; William D. Guthrie; Judges Crane and O'Brien, of the Court of Appeals, and Maurice Bokanowski, French Minister of Commerce.

CHICOPEE CUTS TAX RATE

CHICOPEE, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—A tax rate of $29.50, a reduction of 50c per $1000 from last year was announced by the assessors today. This reduction is in face of a cut of $1,000,000 or more in valuation on the property of the Dwight Manufacturing Company mills.

FAULTY WIRING BEING CHECKED ALL OVER CITY

City and Edison Officials Co-operate in Move to Lower Fire Losses

In connection with the fire prevention campaign started under the direction of Eugene C. Hultman, Boston fire commissioner, the work of remodeling the electric wire connections of buildings which have been erected for many years has just been begun by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company which is working in co-operation with the wire division of the fire department. So far over 4500 inspections of electric wire connections between buildings and the main feed lines of the company where the direct current system is still employed have been made and over 500 remodelings have been found to be desirable.

Mr. Hultman and Edison officials have mapped out a plan which embraces the inspection of electric connections between the streets and the buildings. After many conferences and investigations, the need for such action was apparent.

Investigations made by the fire department immediately after the $100,000 residential fire in Bay State Road some weeks ago, and which resulted in four fatalities, disclosed conditions which the commissioner decided might exist to a certain extent in the connections made with buildings before the wire division was installed with its regulating system of inspections of plans and work while buildings are being erected and fitted for occupancy.

It was determined by him at the same time that all outside electric connections which had been installed a score of years or more ago before insulation was made as perfect as it is today, should be overhauled.

With this program of adding electric wire inspections of long-time built houses as an added feature to his extensive fire prevention campaign, Mr. Hultman and the officials of the Edison Company decided that the work must begin forthwith and yesterday the first actual substitutions of modern electric wire connections between buildings and the main feed wires in the streets began.

The Edison Company is conducting the actual work which, while it will run into many thousands of dollars in expense, is believed to be a means of making all of the older buildings in the direct current district of the city safe from danger of fires from lack of properly insulated electric wires.

The wire division inspectors are working in conjunction with the force of the Edison Company, checking up the installation and giving instructions where it is believed to be necessary.

Mr. Hultman, who has stated that over $1,000,000 was saved last year in Boston due to the work of his fire prevention squad, said today that he is certain that the present campaign to modernize all electric house connections in Boston will add largely to the amount of loss to be avoided here in the future.

The new system of house wiring from the street provides that the cables entering the building must not come within at least two feet of any wood work from the place where it enters through the walls of the foundations as any cross currents caused at a point before the destroying of the insulation would prove destructive.

BOSTON GREETS CONVENTION OF RELIEF LEADERS

Fraternal Congress Hears Discussions on Insurance and Journals

The fourteenth annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress convened this morning at the Hotel Statler and heard the opening address by John C. Snyder, president of the congress.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Massachusetts commission of administration and finance, represented Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in welcoming the members of the congress on behalf of the State, and his speech was followed by greetings from the New England Fraternal Congress extended by Henri T. Ledoux, president. Sidney H. Pipe, vice-president of the National Fraternal Congress, responded. The Canadian Fraternal Association expressed greetings to the National Congress through Maj. Alfred P. Van Someren, president.

Official reports were read by John C. Snyder, president, and Thomas F. McDonald, secretary-treasurer, followed by committee reports and sessional committee appointments.

The afternoon session was given over to insurance discussions and the reading of the report of the committee on legal co-operation, by Tom L. McCullough of Dallas, Tex., and the report of the committee on ethics by Mrs. Frances Buell Olson of the Degree of Honor Protective Association. A memorial service followed at which J. A. Langfitt of the Royal Arcanum gave the address.

The various sections of the congress yesterday elected the following presiding officers for the coming year: Presidents' section, A. W. Frye, Detroit; secretaries section, Mrs. Frances D. Partridge, Port Huron, Mich.; press section, Arthur McCain, Crawfordsville, Ind.; law section, J. D. Karns, Columbus, O.

At the banquet of the press section last night, Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, president of the Woodmen Circle, acted as chairman and the speakers included Mr. Snyder, Miss Susie Bishop, Miss Bina West, Thomas McDonald, Frank Haig, James T. Carrol and J. O. B. Preus, former Governor of Minnesota and organizer of the Lutheran Brotherhood. The speakers stressed the importance of fraternal journals.

The sessions tomorrow will be given over to the reading of committee reports and an address "Does Affiliation Mean Co-operation?" by Mrs. LaRocca. Senator David I. Walsh, Judge McCullough, and Mrs. Frances C. Jakabcin will address the afternoon session.

DRIVE ON ALL-NIGHT PARKING IS OPENED

Several hundred automobile owners in Cambridge will be required to report to the traffic courts today or during the next few days for violations of the city ordinance prohibiting all-night parking on public streets. More than 100 cars were tagged last night in the drive to remove the all-night parking nuisance. The campaign was instigated two weeks ago by garage owners who contended that their storage profits and legitimate business were jeopardized by the practice.

For the first offense, the only penalty is the law's delay. Offenders are required to stand in line until their turn comes, and then take a lecture on the traffic rules of the city. For the second offense, however, fines are imposed.

SACCO-VANZETTI PLEA ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Defense Attorney Hinges Case Mainly on Allegations of Prejudice

Stating their cases this morning before the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and in a crowded courtroom, the attorney for Sacco and Vanzetti and the Attorney-General of Massachusetts, argued the bills of exceptions recently granted by Judge George A. Sanderson and Judge Webster Thayer.

Arthur D. Hill, attorney for the defendants, based his case for the granting of the exceptions to the writ of error mainly on the alleged prejudice of Judge Thayer, who presided at the original trial. Arthur K. Reading, Attorney-General, gave his time mainly to proof that Judge Sanderson had properly denied the writ of error.

Four Justices Present

Although only four of the seven members of the Supreme Court were present, this comprised a majority and constituted a full bench. Justices Henry K. Braley, Edward J. Pierce, James B. Carroll, and William C. Wait were the members on the bench. Before them were Mr. Hill and Mr. Reading, each with four assistants.

The motions for a new trial and for revocation and stay of sentence that were presented in the Dedham court, and the petition for a writ of error was laid before Judge Sanderson. Mr. Hill claimed, were supported by statements of Judge Thayer both in and out of court that showed a deep prejudice.

To contend that Judge Thayer, in his thought and his behavior was "as free and impartial as the law of humanity would permit," Mr. Hill continued, would be a "travesty upon words." He read from eight affidavits of statements or actions made by Judge Thayer that would tend to show him prejudiced. These affidavits he described as the gist of the evidence he wished to lay before the court.

After a recess Mr. Hill resumed his argument, citing decisions in former cases and drawing other hypothetical cases to illustrate his contention that Sacco and Vanzetti were not given a fair trial by Judge Thayer.

Mr. Reading contended that Judge Sanderson was qualified as a single justice of the Supreme Court to grant or deny the writ of error that had been asked by Mr. Hill, and that he had been justified in his denial of the writ.

He reviewed most of the eight affidavits quoted by Mr. Hill as showing that Judge Thayer had been prejudiced, and endeavored to throw a different light on them. He contended further that Judge Sanderson, in his discretion, could have refused to have believed any of them.

Regarding the motions for a new trial and for revocation and stay of sentence which were heard and denied recently by Judge Thayer in Dedham, Mr. Reading claimed their denial had been proper.

ASKS STATE TO PAY FOR BOMBED HOME

Francis J. Hickey, Representative from Ward 16, Dorchester, introduced a bill at the State House this morning by which damage done to any property of a juror who has served on a murder case shall be paid for by the county in which the case was tried. This bill, if passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts, will compensate Lewis McHardy of East Milton, whose home was blown up today.

JUROR'S HOME IS BOMBED

A dynamite bomb practically destroyed the residence of Lewis McHardy, a juror at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, in East Milton, early today. Neighbors assisted all five members of the family from the wrecked building. The police attribute the explosion to a time bomb placed under the front porch.

CURTISS FIELD NOT TO BE CUT UP INTO LOTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Interest in aviation here was heightened by the announcement that Reynolds Airways, Inc., will buy Curtiss Field and save it from being converted into building lots. Richard Reynolds, son of R. J. Reynolds, says the field will be continued as an airport, and that he and his associates have assembled a fleet of 13 airplanes, including three eight-passenger and one three-motored 10 passenger Fokkers. No announcement has been made of the routes to be covered.

Following the announcement of the purchase came the statement from the committee working to save Roosevelt Field that the news was gratifying.

E. N. Edwards, chairman of the committee interested in maintaining Roosevelt Field as an airway, said:

"Curtiss Field and its larger neighbor will prove a boon to many airmen who will make use of the free field at Roosevelt that we are attempting to purchase by popular subscription as a memorial to the first flights across the Atlantic."

Mr. Edwards is the orginator of the plan to buy Roosevelt Field. Although only 10 acres were planned for, he hopes before the campaign is ended to purchase the whole field of more than 450 acres.

J. J. Lannin, proprietor of the Garden City Hotel, who owns the field, is holding it for $1,600,000. Three prominent real estate men who appraised the property agreed that the price set by Mr. Lannin is from $500 to $1000 less than the acreage price of the surrounding property.

In each case where someone purchases an acre of the field as a contribution the name of the donor will be placed on a tablet to be set up on the spot from which Colonel Lindbergh took off for Europe.

Col. B. D. Foulois, commandant at Mitchel Field, is secretary of the campaign committee. Sub-committees in Suffolk, Kings and Queens Counties have pledged themselves to raise $400,000 for the purchase.

Intelligent and Responsible Co-operation Is Urged as Need

Dr. Cance Tells Institute of Co-operative Marketing That Members Must Work With Other Members If Permanent Success Is to Be Attained

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 16 (Special)—"Co-operation will never be permanently successful until it is intelligent and responsible," said Dr. Alexander E. Cance, head of the department of agriculture economics at Massachusetts Agricultural College, addressing the Institute of Co-operative Marketing this afternoon.

"You may buy a square of lithographed paper and become part owner of a railroad, but this does not make you a railroad man or admit you to the fellowship of railroad men. And there is this vital difference—a railroad owner need not be a railroad man, need not even know anything about railroads; but by very definition a member of a co-operative corporation must co-operate. He must 'operate,' do his part, and he must work with his fellow members. In other words, he should bear his responsibility intelligently.

"Progress will come when promoters of co-operation point out to prospective members the duties, difficulties and responsibilities of co-operation instead of the possible privileges, perquisites and price rewards. Co-operation is not a religion, nor is it a platform of social reform, but it is certainly something more than a superior kind of sales agency which benefits alike the responsible and the inefficient.

"The principles of co-operation are socially just and economically sound. In a truly mutual association men are rewarded according to their fruits, and the capitalist, the landlord, and the laborer share and share alike in accordance with the contribution each makes to the success of the group.

"Progress will come through intelligent research on the part of the management into all matters connected with the production and marketing and consumption of the product locally and in competing territory. A well manned research division whose findings are made known at once to the co-operators; a publicity department whose business it is to tell all the truth to the members all the time in language they can understand; a staff of managers and officers who have ideals as well as ideas and understand human values; and a trade organization as an association of co-operatives within the industry—these things must be attained before co-operative business becomes intelligent and fruitful.

"The trade council or association is not new. Within the past quarter century, especially during the last decade, dozens of industries have seen the value of organization. Competitors have come together, told each other their trade secrets and planned for more intelligent competition. They have established bureaus of economic and technical research, and laid open the facts of production, demand, price and market trends to the weakness competitor as well as to the strongest.

"Personally, I have for a long time urged the formation of an association of milk co-operatives, creameries, milk plants. Co-operative sales agencies all over New England should have an opportunity to study together their common problems and meet their common competitors. Such an organization is now under way. Seventeen different milk organizations are moving slowly toward a co-operative council. What will be accomplished depends on the leadership. It may become a real impetus for the growth of the co-operative spirit among our dairy co-operators and the source of authentic information on all matters connected with the dairy industry of New England."

When Twilight Wanes at Camp of Connecticut Boy Scouts



Photograph by Publishers' Photo Service, N. Y.

Scene at Camp Toquam, Near Ridgefield, as "Taps" Are Being Sounded on the Bugle.

Inefficiency and Waste Blamed for Tax Burden on Real Estate

Increasing Pressure on Municipal Budgets by Interester Groups, Says Harvard Economist, Makes Intelligent Control Almost Impossible

An illuminating history of taxation, and analysis of its trend with relation to expenditures, prepared by Prof. Charles J. Bullock, chairman of the Harvard University Committee on Economic Research, and tax expert for the special New Hampshire commission on tax reform, was delivered at the National Convention of Real Estate Boards at Seattle, Wash.

The article serves so well to amplify the series published recently in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in connection with its survey on the trend of expenditures and taxes in the various states of the Union that this newspaper is printing it practically complete in five installments. The fourth follows.*

By PROF. CHARLES J. BULLOCK

No private business could long keep its head above water if its budget of expenditure was dictated by the pressure of more or less irresponsible and interested groups of employees, stockholders or even directors.

Yet this is precisely the condition which confronts us in the business of government. For a decade or more, municipal budgets have been subject to increasing pressure of interested groups professing to voice public demands and urging their claims under conditions which make co-ordination difficult and intelligent control well-nigh impossible.

Public officials often realize this, but feel themselves swept along by an uncontrollable movement which seems to have popular support. So long as this condition continues, it is hard to see how real estate can hope for relief.

Suppose that we required projectors of new enterprises to provide definite plans for raising additional revenue, and stipulated that new projects should not be undertaken until additional revenue had been actually authorized. Bond issues, of course, would not be considered revenue; but the new revenue might be used for interest and sinking fund purposes. This would not discourage projectors unduly, and would help us distinguish between real and manufactured public demands.

How "Gas" Taxes Won Out

In a number of states something like this was actually done when taxes on gasoline were introduced. If there is a genuine demand for an improvement, public opinion ought to approve the necessary ways and means, whether by increase of existing taxes or introduction of new ones. We need improvements, and shall always need them; but we need also some better method than we now have of obliging the public that calls for new expenditures to reckon seriously and intelligently with the cost.

This is the appropriate place for the observation that commercial bodies, including real estate boards, have no little responsibility for the conditions I have set forth, and that they can do much to make them better. We shall always need improvements, and with such things commercial organizations are properly concerned. But we want improvements that really improve, and we need to co-ordinate and moderate demands upon the public purse. With our city planning and all our other planning that tends to increase expenditure, we need also financial planning and careful consideration of ways and means.

In our private and business affairs we know that it is possible to go too fast and too far with expenditures that are in themselves desirable. We should realize that the same thing is true with the business of government, and that we cannot go on increasing public expenditure indefinitely without reckoning the cost. If this truth is ever to be brought home to the American people, there is perhaps no agency that can accomplish more in that direction than the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Since the chief difficulty arises from the amount of public expenditure, there are some devices that should be avoided because they direct attention away from the real problem and produce worse results. One of these is the limitation of rates of taxation. When unaccompanied by effective control of municipal borrowing, this device has generally had disastrous results. Municipalities soon increase tax rates to the maximum figures permitted, and then proceed to borrow such money as cannot be raised within the tax limit, even using it, in fact if not in form, for meeting current expenditures.

Few American cities, if any, have not at one time or another borrowed money improvidently; and laws limiting tax rates have tended in no small degree to intensify this evil, which is the most dangerous in the whole domain of municipal finance. Current expenditures, as we all know, should be financed from current revenues; and limitation of tax rates has frequently resulted in financing some part of them with borrowed money.

Maximum Becomes a Minimum

Another device has been to limit not the rate of taxation but the amount of the tax levy, by requiring that no levy shall exceed by more than a certain percentage, say 5 per cent or 6 per cent, that of the previous year. When first adopted, this plan seemed partially effective; but further experience showed that the percentage of increase fixed as a maximum came to be accepted as the proper and even necessary rate of increase, with the result that, as an official expressed it, "the maximum became a minimum." Moreover, under the percentage limitation, there is the same danger of securing by bond issues money that cannot be raised within the limits imposed upon the tax levy.

It would be too much to say that tax limitations have always proved ineffective and injurious; but it is certain that they are pernicious unless they are accompanied by effective control of municipal borrowing.

From the preceding considerations it follows that readjustments in state and local taxation, diversification of revenue systems, and limitation of tax rates or levies, are things to be entered upon with care and circumspection and with full realization that the principal problem in these days is the insatiate demand for more, and more, and more expenditure.

HAVERHILL UNION TO NAME AUDITOR

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 16 (Special)—It was stated yesterday that the nominee of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union for the position of arbiter in the shoe industry, to fill the vacancy now existing, will be named at a special meeting of District Council No. 1 to be held on Wednesday evening. The general officers will be instructed at that time to present the name to the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

John D. Nolan, general president, and Daniel M. Fitzgerald, general secretary-treasurer, will attend the meeting and immediately after an agreement on the union nominee Mr. Nolan will ask for a conference with Fred L. Cooper, manager of the association. It is the duty of these two, under the peace pact, to reach an agreement on the choice of an arbiter on or before Aug. 26, or to refer the selection to the citizens' committee.

Envoys of Good Will From Across the Pacific



FAR EASTERN GROUP ON VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES

Front Row, Left to Right—J. Toyoshi, S. Saito, M. Takeda, J. Takagaki, S. Kamei, S. Harada, S. Nakamura, H. Oyama.

Second Row, Left to Right—I. Inouge, Y. Itagaki, Y. Sasaki, J. B. Millet, N. Yoshitomi, George W. Tupper, T. Kawasaki, B. Uyeda, S. Sawada, T. Kodaira. (Both Mr. Millet and Mr. Tupper Are Members of the Japan Club of Boston.)

Third Row, Left to Right—I. Watanabe, Y. Imamichi, M. Yamada, R. Shinshi, M. Takata, S. Arita, K. Yato, T. Suyemori, S. Ogawa, N. Fujiki, H. Shibata, E. Maeda, K. Uyeda.

Group of Japanese Schoolboys Studies America at First Hand

(Continued from Page 1)

ness which prevailed even where the traffic and hurrying crowds made the scene one of seeming confusion and jumble.

Just like any group of boys traveling in a strange land, they had when they left New York collected enough souvenirs to fill several trunks and suit cases that were shipped back to San Francisco. Some of them insisted on buying typewriters in New York, rather than waiting to get them in San Francisco just before they sail.

All Buy Cameras

When they landed at San Francisco, they were asked what they wanted to do first, and all wanted to buy cameras, and now the party is equipped with everything from vest-pocket types to motion picture machines. They never let a chance for a snapshot pass, according to Mr. Kawasaki.

In nearly every city they have spent much time in motion picture theaters and they have enjoyed them greatly. In Pittsburgh and New York, however, all their free hours were spent at the baseball parks watching the big league games. Baseball is a widespread sport in Japan, although they have no professional players there. The boys were consequently well acquainted with the game and took huge enjoyment in it.

This morning they visited the Museum of Fine Arts and then went on a sightseeing trip about the city and its environs. This afternoon they were the guests of the Japan Society of Boston at the Braves-Cardinal baseball game at Braves Field, and tonight they plan to attend a theater.

Offerings at the Local Playhouses

"Men of Antrim

ANTRIM, N. H. (Special Correspondence)—On the afternoon of Aug. 12 and the evening of Aug. 13, performances of "Men of Antrim," a pageant of Antrim history, written and produced by Leila M. Church. Staged on the fields of Benjamin F. Tenney and Elmer W. Merrill.

Two hillsides that faced each other, one for the audience and one for the stage, provided an excellent setting for the performance. Being somewhat the higher, the hillside stage could be used for exits and entrances over the brow. In addition there were masking clumps of trees on either side of the stage to provide entrance and egress for the participants and a means of concealing the band and groups of hundreds of players awaiting their turns to appear. From miles around, as well as from the hills and vales of Antrim, the spectators came. For motorists there were many acres of policed parking space, and with the town's main thoroughfares turned for the time into one-way streets, the crowds arrived and departed without confusion.

The brow of the hillside stage provided opportunity for the pageant's most striking effects. Along this brow sailed with astonishing illusion, the five ships that brought Antrim's settlers from Scotland. Over the brow came the ladies and gentlemen of a century ago in a minuet for contrast with a foreground polka of 50 years later. Over the hill from the spot where a Civil War wedding had just been solemnized marched away the men of Antrim to the battlefields of the South. Along the brow like a frieze moved the migrating settlers, with their ox-carts, riding and afoot. Again and again the audience applauded these migrations through the years.

For the townspeople the pageant held a special interest because all this local history was visualized by the folk of the community, many of the historic personages being enacted by descendants. Prominent in the story was Philip Riley, the first settler, acted by a direct descendant, Fred C. Raleigh. Names of families that have built up the town were called out in the town meeting scene of this spectacle, which is the chief event of Antrim's sesquicentennial celebration.

Long preparation had evidently gone into this performance. Hundreds of heirlooms—costumes of long ago, a score of spinning wheels, Civil War uniforms, muskets, an ancient stage-coach and so on—were assembled for the occasion. Dozens of girls had perfected themselves in a dancing interlude that turned the hillside into moving garlands of pink, green and yellow, small boys brought in the nine symbolic gates from which emerged damsels of long ago to join their swains in a Portland fancy, with their elders later weaving through a lively Virginia reel. There were stirring fights between settlers and Indians.

Whereas music, spoken words and singing often evaporate unheard in the open air of pageant performances, it is pleasant to report that everything could be easily heard at the Antrim pageant. In song and speech the townspeople proved that they have uncommonly clear voices that carry well and the director coached them well in persuading them all to take their time. The close of the performance brought all the performers, including Antrim participants in the World War, upon the scene and the handsome picture dissolved with the final passing, like a cenic theme, of the five ships from Scotland.

E. C. S

"The Baby Cyclone"

Hollis Street Theater—George M. Cohan presents his newest farce, "The Baby Cyclone," in three acts. Week of Aug. 15, 1927. First time in Boston. The cast:

Evans	Joseph Holickey
Crandall	Agnes Gildea
Jessie Hurley	Nan Sunderland
Joseph Meadows	Grant Mitchell
Dr. Hearn	John T. Doyle
Abe Hurley	Spencer Tracy
Lydia Webster	Natalie Moorehead
Cassidy	Charles F. McCarthy
Kellog	Joseph Allen
Robert Webster	William Morris
Mrs. Robert Webster	Georgia Caine
Edwards	Oliver Putnam
Maid	Doris Freeman
McCracken	Barlowe Borland

"To be" or "Not to be" constituted a choice over which Hamlet, so Shakespeare tells us, had some difficulty and a soliloquy; last night's choice of dog or husband at the Hollis presented no trouble at all to the three heroines of Mr. Cohan's latest farce. Decision was rendered instantly and decisively, in a word of one syllable, leaving the three heroes—if, as the author himself might say, husbands could be called such—looking sheepish and forlorn. But to paraphrase the words of Robert Webster—he who looked the least foolish of the husbands—against woman's bagful of tricks man had only one weapon, the hat trick, and hadn't he used it successfully for 27 years?

From the foregoing the reader must have perceived that "The Baby Cyclone" is a play about family troubles. Further, it must be taken with a grain of salt, for it reveals the true Cohanian treatment of emphasizing the foibles of people who, we are sure, will be friends again as soon as the curtain rings down. It is essentially a play for the so-called T. B. M. and even the realist, who watches the play with the feeling that it has no true significance as far as actuality goes, finds himself admiring the deftness and humor with which Mr. Cohan handles situations and happily extricates his characters from what threatens to be a catastrophe.

And all, you say, over a mere dog? Ah, but what a dog! A "Park Avenue bloodhound," if you please, a pedigreed Pekingnese, a cunning handful of dog, without whom no real home was complete. And rightly named "The Baby Cyclone." He belonged first to Mrs. Hurley. So Mr. Hurley took him for a walk and, standing on the street corner and looking like a dog vendor, sold him to Miss Webster for $5 and went back to report his loss. Mrs. Hurley, overcome, seeks refuge at the home of Miss Webster's fiancé, Mr. Meadows. Miss Webster comes here, bringing her new toy. So Mrs. Hurley takes her dog back. And then the trouble begins. Both women want the dog; the husband of one doesn't want the dog; the fiancé of the other doesn't want the dog either; and so we have wheels within wheels, families against each other and divided within themselves. And so the play goes for three acts, when Miss Webster's mother decides that Cyclone is necessary to her happiness and Mr. Webster decides it is time to do his "hat trick."

The trick proves successful and so does the play. The audience was uproariously amused from the beginning. Grant Mitchell played the part of the fiancé, Joseph Meadows, with lightness and quiet mirth. He was very creditably supported by an able cast. We enjoyed what we think was the one slip in the play, although we aren't too sure—that the butler smiled, just once, out of part. Did you, Edwards?

B. F. Keith's

Carr Brothers and Betty open the bill at B. F. Keith's this week in "Demonstrating," wherein they feature dancing and hand balancing of a high order. Chris Richards, eccentric comedian, provided much amusement last night with his grimaces and hat-balancing stunts. Countess Sonia, in "Revue Satiricon," with Alex Sherer and a company of five, present a revue in seven excellent numbers, all of which won approval. Unusual costumes, especially the wooden soldiers, which were most realistic, and harmonious song numbers help to make this act exceptionally pleasing.

Frank Marion and Tony Martin, the Italian character comedians, are back again with the "letter from Peetsa-Burgh" which is the cause of many a laugh. Their work is clean and fast, and won much favor from the audience. Jean Boydell, the "Unique Pepologist," was indeed full of pep in a series of song and dance numbers. William Kent & Co. appear in "His Own Surprise Comedy, Shivers." The most surprising thing is that such an act should be presented at Keith's, for "jokes" about prohibition, of which the act consists almost entirely, have no appeal for a large proportion of Boston theatergoers.

The appearance of Marion Sunshine helped to dispel the gloom and with Peter Larkin as a sailor boy, and Jerry Moore at the piano, this bright and breezy musical star presented several catchy song hits, interspersed with plenty of light comedy situations. Herb Larimer and Marion Hudson closed the show with some clever and fast work on bicycles.

SHEEP RAISING GROWS IN MAINE

Poultry Industry Is Also Reported to Be Constantly Increasing

GREENE, Me., Aug. 15 (Special)—Speaking of agricultural conditions in Maine, at the annual field day of the Maine Livestock Breeders Association, Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture, said there has been a gratifying increase of interest in sheep raising within the last few years, and that the poultry industry is constantly increasing. The number of dairy cows over three years of age is nearly as large as 10 years ago, but there has been a decrease in the number of young cattle. Two hundred carloads of western horses have been purchased this year by farmers in Aroostook County.

Mr. Washburn referred to the importance of Maine's summer tourist business, as furnishing an excellent home market for agricultural products. "I would suggest," he added, "that more Maine farmers take advantage of the market that comes to their very doors, and that instead of setting up filling stations and 'hot dog' stands they devote more attention to supplying tourists with dairy products, fruits and vegetables from the farms."

Hay continues to be Maine's leading product, reckoned in total value of the annual crop, the commissioner said. This year's yield is somewhat below the average, and weather conditions have not been advantageous for harvesting. The sweet corn crop in the State this year is only about half that of a normal year. Because of the surplus supply of last year's pack of sweet corn, Maine farmers decided last spring to plant only half their usual acreage for the canning factories. The same conditions apply to Maine canning peas.

Present prospects point to a total yield of 400,000,000 bushels of Maine potatoes this fall. The demand for Maine certified seed potatoes has been increasing rapidly. The State Department of Agriculture has issued certificates covering 18,000 acres of potatoes intended for seed. The apple crop in Maine is expected to fall somewhat below 50 per cent of normal, this condition being chiefly due to prolonged wet weather during blossoming time.

Many Queries to Observatory Follow Meteor's Appearance

Harvard Astronomers Gather Data From 150 Letters—Boston Man Sees Phenomenon in New Hampshire

More than 150 letters have poured into the office of the Harvard Observatory within the last few days concerning the appearance of an especially large and brilliant meteor that was seen last week.

Dr. W. J. Fisher of the Observatory said he saw the meteor traveling at great speed on a plane almost horizontal to the earth. "Information as well as inquiry is still pouring in," he said, "but we are not yet certain as to the nature of the phenomenon, and will not make an announcement until we are sure."

A letter received at the office of The Christian Science Monitor from Theodore A. Schroeder, a Boston teacher of voice, who was stopping at New Boston, N. H., said:

"On Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, as I was observing the various constellations, at precisely 8:55 p. m., there appeared an unusually brilliant meteor of tremendous size with a very long and spoon-ladle shaped tail of red hue in the northeastern skies and traveled at terrific pace in a southwesterly direction. It was visible for upwards of two and a half minutes. It is the largest and most spectacular meteor I have observed with the naked eye."

MEDAL GIVEN MAN 79 YEARS A PRINTER

Malden (Mass.) Typesetter Earns Second Award

An award of medals based on years of active service in the printing craft has been made as the result of a country-wide survey conducted by the Educational Graphic Arts Exposition in which the second medal was received by William G. J. Perry of Malden, who has been active in that industry for 77 years.

The first prize was awarded Philip F. Coghlan of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, whose record is 79 years, while William H. Bates of Pekin, Ill., and J. C. Graham of Marvell, Ark., were also honored.

Mr. Coghlan, winner of the first medal, has a son, Philip C. Coghlan, who has been an active printer for 40 years while Mr. Perry's son, Hubert W., employed by Wright & Potter of Boston, has worked at the craft for 39 years.

RAIL WORKERS GET PAY RISE

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 6000 maintenance of way employees of the Chicago & Northwestern have received increases in wages by a United States Board of Arbitration. Approximately 2000 others were denied increases. Section men, the largest class of maintenance of way employees, will receive a minimum wage of 37 cents an hour.

Hike of 105 Miles Made in 32 Hours

Marathon Runner and Friend Go Afoot to Christian Endeavor Session

Clarence H. De Mar, marathon runner, and William M. Leach arrived in East Northfield at 10:45 last night after hiking approximately 105 miles from Reading, Mass., in 31 hours and 45 minutes.

Following a theory by Mr. Leach that a man could hike 100 miles in 24 hours, the two set out from Reading at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It was their plan to walk, run or jog for about 20 minutes and then rest for five or 10 over the length of the hike. A heavy rain, however, caused them some delay, and at Fitchburg they stopped for five hours and rested.

Supper last night was eaten at Orange, consisting of sweet corn, oatmeal cakes, milk and spring water which had been carried in an automobile, driven by Henry Tucker of Medford, which followed them. Mr. De Mar and Mr. Leach are to attend the Christian Endeavor session which will be conducted at the Northfield Seminary until Aug. 22.

OLD BREWERIES BELIEVED LOYAL

Dr. Doran Thinks They Are Obeying Law—Declares East Is Dryer

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The prohibition situation throughout eastern United States, as regards the sale of illegal beer has witnessed "a vast improvement in the last year," said Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, on his return from an inspection trip. He describes conditions as "quite satisfactory."

"Extensive tests have now been made," said Dr. Doran, "and these have failed to show the sale of real beer in more than limited quantities. These tests, of course, have resulted in the discovery of some 'wildcat' breweries, but for the most part the beer being sold as high powered is not high powered at all.

"Our greatest trouble now is not with the old line breweries, but with the 'alley brewers,' who have small vats and supply perhaps a few neighborhood saloons. I believe that most of the old line breweries are now observing the law rigidly."

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Natural Otter Coats	$450
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Seal Dyed Muskrat	$295
Am. Broadtail Coats	$275
Brown Pony Coats	$155
Grey Squirrel Coats	$475
Leopard Coats	$685

Brown Caracul Coats $135 Calf Coats $97.50

Purchases made during August will appear on October bill rendered November 1, and will be held free of charge until November. The August Opening presents the first choice of skins. Later it is more difficult to secure such fine quality skins, and it is doubtful if the present collection can be duplicated.

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Mrs. E. K. Bowman and Her Peace Primer

Helena, Montana
Special Correspondence

ALTHOUGH busy with a household which includes five lively children, Mrs. E. K. Bowman is making a contribution to world peace that is winning national recognition, Her Peace Primer, the first "edition" of which was issued laboriously by typewriter with the aid of her husband and children, is now the basis of study in many clubs, churches and schools.

"Modern parents of modern children, with a broad and sympathetic understanding of everyday problems, have the foundation for a similar understanding of international relations problems and world peace," says Mrs. Bowman. "This subject should not be regarded as vague and technical, a problem for lawyers and college professors to work out, but rather as a subject to be viewed with a hearty personal interest by every man and woman of the present day." Her success in humanizing the peace problem proves, so she believes, that people can be readily interested in international relations when the subject is simplified.

With an originality born of her enthusiasm for the subject, Mrs. Bowman used many methods to attract attention to her cause. She conducted an essay contest in the schools which interested both children and teachers. She circulated petitions and enlisted interest in the World Court in communities varying from the larger cities of the State to tank stations and star route communities difficult to find on the map. She organized a speakers' bureau, with a leader in each country. She procured resolutions from organizations throughout the State asking the Legislature to memorialize Congress for the Court. She spoke before groups from the American Bar Association, the American Federation of Labor, the American Association of University Women, the American Legion in state convention. She has sent out quantities of literature and has a system of letters going to an extensive mailing list.

All her work has been accomplished on surprisingly small funds, and on the 2 per cent profits on the Peace Primer, the writing of which is regarded by many as her greatest achievement. In simple words, the 40-page booklet gives fundamentals of international relations in an unbiased manner and offers constructive plans for peace work. It clears much of the confusion of the ordinary person who reads the conflicting ideas of the papers and books of today.

The Primer was first issued in typewriten form with a mimeographed picture cover, with the help of Mrs. Bowman's husband and children. When 300 were printed in this laborious manner, a local printer offered to publish it in better form. This was over 15 months ago. The little book has now gone through several editions. Clubs and schools have ordered it, in 100 lots and requests for it have come from every part of the United States and even from foreign countries.

Because of the widespread reception of this primer, because of the quite non-controversial campaign Mrs. Bowman has made to take the subject out of the realms of prejudice and politics, because it has all been done without financial recompense and with only the help of her husband and children, the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters nominated Mrs. Bowman as their candidate for a national achievement prize.



Photograph by Edward M. Heimig

Mrs. E. K. Bowman and Her Family Working on the Peace Primer.

Enter the "Outsider"

THE composite French word "hors d'œuvre" is now so much in evidence not only on menus, but in household magazines, that even though unfamiliar with the French language one wants to pronounce this word correctly and also to understand why it has found a place in the vocabulary of the cuisine. The three words when used together signify something unessential or "outside the work." In architecture, for instance, some unnecessary detail in a building is often referred to by the French as an "hors d'œuvre" or something that might have been dispensed with, without detracting from the success of the completed structure. So, in somewhat similar manner, the "hors d'œuvres," often served as the preliminary course at a dinner or other function, are unnecessary frills that are "outside the work" of the regular meal but are ornamental and appetizing.

As to the pronunciation, "hors" is just like the simple English "or" with extra stressing on the "r." And "d'œuvre" is something like "dervre" so that the composite word is pronounced "orr dervre," and the plural is the same, the final "s" not being sounded. Sometimes one hears this word delightfully pronounced by a foreign waiter, so it is well to keep one's ears open for an incidental French lesson.

The Decorative Feature

The decorative feature of the variety of appetizers that comes under the head of hors d'œuvre appeals to the home caterer, as it is correct to have this course on the table when the meal is announced, and it at once creates interest. Attractive arrangement and well-chosen flavors and colors of food are to be considered. Even when planned for individual service and when only three or four items are included in each portion, each variety must be kept distinct, and there must be a primness as well as beauty, such as is seen in an old-fashioned nosegay. A suitable assortment for a single portion would be, for instance, a deeply curved leaf of lettuce holding a sardine on which was laid a thin slice of lemon ornamented with sliced stuffed olives. Detached from this, a floweret of cauliflower might be set in a ring of watercress, the cauliflower being powdered with paprika and seasoned with French dressing. For the third variety on the same plate, a half egg stuffed would be appropriate, masked in a tinted mayonnaise to harmonize with the table decorations and set on a round of pickled beet or raw tomato, or in a nest of cole slaw.

Where the hostess is fortunate enough to have a relish dish with compartments so that each variety can be kept distinct, a much larger assortment can be arranged. She must always keep in mind, however, the decorative importance as well as the appetizing and piquant seasonings. A large platter or chop-plate is easily made to serve duty for assorted hors d'œuvre, or an ordinary tray, provided with a sufficient number of white china containers, may answer the purpose. Lay a napkin over the tray, place the small dishes, and fill in spaces with dainty leaves of lettuce, sprigs of watercress or parsley, until the napkin is entirely covered. With a border of green, and here and there a bouquet of radish roses, a commonplace tray may be made a thing of beauty for presenting an assortment of hors d'œuvres. This would be appropriate to pass at an informal party where light refreshments are being served, as assorted hors d'œuvres are delicious with thin bread-and-butter sandwiches or with hot buttered biscuits. Each person takes a little of this and some of that, and so on, until sufficient of the assortment is sampled. In serving oneself, each variety should be kept distinct, so that the individual plate will resemble, in miniature, the large serving platter. Most of the preparatory work of hors d'œuvres can be done well in advance, so that the up-to-date housewife should welcome this method of utilizing small leftovers of fish, vegetable and poultry, as in no other way can they make so attractive a final appearance.

At a Formal Meal

At a very formal meal, hors d'œuvres may occupy a special table or buffet outside the dining-room and guests may eat a bite here and there as they are assembling. This harks back to the old days in Russia, the original home of the hors d'œuvres, as the story goes that these titbits were invented partially to satisfy the appetites of early guests at banquets, who were sometimes obliged to wait several hours for late-comers delayed because of obstacles in primitive travel. Later, when these fanciful appetizers were introduced in France, the servants at once saw the extra work involved, both in preparation and service. Each one shrugged his shoulders and protested that this was "outside the work" of his department. This gives another explanation for the use of the word, "hors d'œuvre," in this connection.

Successful Heterodoxy in Gardening

It is the tendency of many books on gardening to reduce the art of raising flowers to a series of strict, dogmatic and rather uninteresting rules, from which one is warned not to deviate unless one courts failure. It cannot be denied that a certain number of rules should be suggested to beginners, a few hints to the effect that one procedure is superior to another, etc. Information, too, concerning the habits of various plants, is certainly essential. But when one becomes expert at gardening, when one has had time to make wide observations, to watch others, and to know thoroughly the habits of an average garden of plants, then subservience to rules should be set aside, and expediency made one's guide.

One of the most often pronounced rules for gardeners, one obeyed by practically everyone and regarded almost as an axiom, is that perennial plants should be moved only in the autumn, when they are dormant, or in the spring, when they are just beginning to awaken. It must be admitted that those two periods are safe times at which to move flowers. It is not true, however, that they are the only safe ones. Contrary to all garden rules, and regulations, and customs, one of the best times to move a plant is during its blossoming period.

There is a certain risk in moving a plant in the fall or in the spring. At the former time it is, to all appearances, dead; at the latter it is but sprouting. At neither of these times does one realize the exact size, habit, height of the plant. It is likewise difficult to image in one's thought the precise appearance of the color of that plant when combined with the others which will bloom with it. Thus the risk is not that the plant may die, but that it may be misplaced.

The old idea, on the other hand, claimed that a plant which is moved during its period of bloom is inevitably either injured or killed. This is not true. If the plant is in full blossom, if it is dug up with much soil about its roots, if it is kept watered, it will continue to bloom as before, and it will fit perfectly into its new situation, because it will have been chosen for its particular and present color. A short while ago the writer was dissatisfied with the location of an unusually fine and colorful delphinium, which was blooming fully in a rather uninteresting spot which did not aid in bringing out and accentuating the particular blue which made the delphinium what it was. So, after being thoroughly watered, the plant was carefully dug up, a hole prepared for it in a new location, and it was set in. It was kept watered, and bloomed as before, and a few weeks later sent up new stalks. It would, obviously, have been foolish to allow so lovely a plant to waste its charm in an uninteresting situation for a moment longer than was necessary.

It is, usually, best to move the plant while it is in full bloom rather than in bud, for in the latter case the period of flowering may be retarded.

Another rule which is at times best disregarded is that which commands that delphiniums, hollyhocks, etc., be planted at the back of the perennial border. Naturally, if these plants are blooming at the same time as lower flowers, they should be put in the back lest the lower blossoms be obscured from view. But if the tall flowers are blooming alone, or if the lower flowers are between them rather than behind them, then there is no reason for not bringing the hollyhocks and the delphiniums out to the very front of the border. Few things are more delightful in a garden than a path between a row of plants whose flowers are on a level with the face of the passer-by. A stroll between two rows of blooming hollyhocks is a delight—delphiniums, the exquisite structure of whose individual blossoms is scarcely ever realized, are seen, in this position, to their full advantage. One may miss the bold soaring of their blue spikes, but one gains a clear sight of their dainty and intricate blossoms.

The two preceding heterodoxies have been given merely as examples of hundreds of possible cases where wisdom and imagination may improve upon rules. In gardening, as well as in other affairs, expediency, rather than dogma, is to be followed. One of the chief elements in this affair is that of conviction: if one believes that a plant in full bloom can be moved with perfect success, it generally lives beautifully; on the other hand, if one is frightened by rules, and doubtful, then one usually forgets to work in the most efficient manner, and the plant responds accordingly. Gardening should be done in a thorough manner, certainly, but also in a dashing way; there is no time for hesitation or for constant reconsideration.

Some German Sweets

Four-Fruit Jam

This is one of the nicest preserves imaginable. Take 1 pound each of stoned black-heart cherries, raspberries, strawberries and bilberries and 3½ pounds of white sugar. Melt the sugar in a preserving pan with just enough water to prevent it from burning. When the sugar is quite clear, put in the cherries and boil them very gently for 20 minutes, then add the remaining fruit. Simmer the jam gently for 1 hour and put it into glasses in the usual way.

Cranberry Compote

This compote will keep good for a long time if the instructions are closely followed. Wash 10 pounds of fresh cranberries and pick them over carefully. Put over the fire 6 pounds of white sugar, with just sufficient water to cover the bottom of the pan. When the sugar is melted, put in the berries and let them boil up several times, stirring with a wooden spoon, then pour them into a large bowl and stir without ceasing until the compote is cold. It can then be filled into large glass jars and tied down.

Rhenish Apple Jelly

Twelve pounds of ripe, juicy apples should be well washed and cut into slices without peeling or coring. Place them in a preserving pan with one pint of cold water; bring to the boil and continue boiling gently until the apples are quite soft. Then strain the fruit through a jelly bag and simmer the juice with a very little sugar, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until it becomes thick. The quantity of sugar must depend upon the sweetness of the apples and upon individual taste. The jelly must be only slightly sweetened.

Strawberries or Raspberries and Cream

The fruit must be perfectly fresh and if it is found necessary to wash it, use ice-cold water and dip the fruit in very quickly, so that the aroma may be retained. Drain the berries and place them in a glass dish, just covering them with powdered sugar. Leave the fruit for a couple of hours in a cold place and serve whipped cream with it in a separate dish.

Apple Mush

A dozen fine apples, peeled, cored and quartered, should be simmered until tender with very little water and sugar to taste and then put through a fine sieve. When cold mix lightly with the mush the stiffly-beaten whites of two fresh eggs; turn into a glass dish and decorate with little pieces of currant jelly or preserved cherries. Set the dish on ice until served. If the flavor of cinnamon is liked, a little may be boiled with the apples.

Onions and Beans

Steam in a tiny bit of water 5 onions which have been sliced rather fine, a good piece of butter, pepper and salt. When cooked, the onions will be transparent. Add a can of baked beans prepared with tomato sauce. Serve very hot with toast or Boston brown bread.

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Crosse & Blackwell Sweet Piccalilli

THE HOME FORUM

Reunion—A Reflection in Lieu of a Poem

EVERY spring and summer, transportation companies, seaboard hotels, local chambers of commerce, and numberless other interested agencies overrun the earth with every possible appeal to visit the shore. Every lure is pictured in glowing words and still more glowing picture—bathing, boating, fishing, water sports, not to speak of dancing, casinos, the latest cuisine, and "garage attached." Each year I smile to think of the apparent necessity for intense emphasis upon the sea! The extraordinary feature of this advertising is that everything is pictured except the sea itself—which is but a pretty background for summer gowns and perchance a group of children in artistic raiment arranged upon the sand. Truly the sea has its uses; yet for me it need not be garishly advertised even as a background. It is all-sufficing in itself.

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Have I not waited ten long months just for the sight of it? Is not the daily communion with its mere presence the fulfillment of daily desire through the long months of absence? Now that I stand on the shore with it all before me and my gladness overflows, I have a vivid memory of constant communion with its very self through the days that have passed. How often through the winter have I listened to the distant confused rumble of city noises, now retreating, now approaching, and heard the voice of the sea! How often through spring and early summer have I watched the swaying green of trees against the sky and seen in those rhythmic depths the ceaseless movements of the waves! When the moon rides high I have looked through my window and murmured to myself, "This same moon is even now drawing the tides gently, steadily to and fro on my shore in the north, and no less surely does it draw me back to the sea."

Always back. For in some mysterious way the sea is home. I am no mere sojourner by the shore. I sojourn elsewhere. I live by the sea. So my joyous return hither is a reunion.

"Just for the sight of it." I wonder how many others share the simple sense of fulfillment. Most sea poems voice the lure of exploration or wanderlust, and I, like everyone else, can respond to that universal fascination. Always in the background I feel the sea as an immemorial symbol of adventure, exploration, aspiration. For me, as there must be for every human being, there comes a thrill in the very sight of a ship, though it be only a wheezy tugboat or a dingy freighter. And no one can enjoy an ocean voyage more than I. The waste of waters is always new and I am one of the passengers that do not have to be amused with entertainment day and night. Just to feel the roll of the deck—but I must not be tempted away from the shore! Even with so many friends sailing away, I am deeply content. There is quite enough of the ocean here for me. It is simple communion with the sea itself which is mine.

In view of such devotion, shared, I hope, by many, you might naturally ask, as you doubtless asked yourself, whether the sea means just as much to me anywhere on earth or whether it is this particular crescent shore that lends a unique association which no other place can equal. My answer I find requires a little explanation. The sea is the sea in the Atlantic or the Pacific. The Seven Seas are one. I love the sea as I gaze upon it from the Cornish and Devon coasts. I have looked across from the shores of southern France toward the shores that are mine, and I have filled my eyes with the glittering blue of the Mediterranean. Just a year ago I rediscovered the sunlit shores of the Pacific for myself and new glory seemed to shine on the Sea of Peace. My own Atlantic has given me endless delight as I have watched its tides from the coast of every state from Maine to Florida. Never the same, yet the same, "various and vast, sublime in all its forms," the sea is one. While every atom of earth, even the rock-ribbed hills, is changing day by day, the sea itself changes only its own shores.

Then is not its spell as powerful by the rocky coast of Maine as on the shining sands of California or the broad sea marshes of Glynn? No "down-easter" or devoted Californian or native of the State of Sidney Lanier will agree. And I—knowing the spell of those rocky and sandy and marshy shores—will return like the homing bird to the vista that is mine own.

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On arriving this year I found that overnight, as it were, the near-by town had organized a Chamber of Commerce, and that the first evidence of its enterprising spirit was the preparation of an illustrated pamphlet to celebrate the attractions of the community. Therein I was somewhat astonished to read in prominent display: "Our view of the sea, it is said, rivals in magnificence the Bay of Naples." Perhaps it does, although I had never thought of making the comparison, and do not care a whit whether it rivals or resembles in any way the Bay of Naples or the harbor of Kamchatka. I am neither geographer nor a local advertiser, but a zealot. From this arc of shore the face of the deep wears an expression all its own. Communion through the years has made it different in my eyes from the waters that wash a hundred other shores; which does not mean that my vision of the seas of all the earth is bounded by the limits of the horizon at this place. From this home port my imagination sets sail over the sea of history, the sea of adventure and exploration, of commerce and of travel, to the shores of other lands. But how essential to have a port from which to sail and to which the imagination can always return!

At least so it has come to seem vital to me. And only because many others feel the same attachment to their own beloved expanse of shore, should I venture perhaps to attempt this halting expression of my own experience. The truth is that the expression should find incomparably more moving voice in poetry, and these fragments of impression should become several poems. But, strangely enough, I can find nothing in the vast range of English sea verse which even remotely reflects my devotion, although I have sought in many places. Celebration of the sailor's varied experiences, of voyages and incidents in every mood, descriptions of every aspect of the sea, confession of longing to sail forth, interpretation of the human meaning of the deep waters—all are immortalized in many a moving poem. But not love of the sea radiating from one's own little port. Even the marvelously fluent Tennyson, we recall, standing on the shore of his beloved Lincolnshire, exclaimed,

And I would that my tongue could
utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Perchance it was something of that experience I have named which remained inarticulate within him? Surely something of that we can read in his love of the sea on the rocky coast of the Devonshire village which held such poignant memories for him:

There twice a day the Severn fills;
The salt sea-water passes by,
And hushes half the babbling Wye,
And makes a silence in the hills.

Yet even here his thought was fixed on the human ties which bound him to this place. So this vision of the sea still waits a poet's invocation. I can only suggest my own experience in lieu of a poem.

P. K.

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Tarbury Town

Tarbury Town has yellow roofs
And every street too narrow;
Windows diamond-paned and small,
And on each sill a sparrow.

I lived there once and would again
If I knew where to find it:
I only know there is a field
Of marigolds behind it.

—OLMSTED ALLEN, in "University of Washington Poems."

God Reigns!

(To J. B. H.)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Lily and iris, with faces bent,
Murmured together in discontent,
"Where is the sun—we are wet and
bespattered,
We shiver, our delicate petals are
scattered,
We could be happy the season
through
If the sun would shine
And the sky stay blue."

A small bird sang in her wee home
tree—
"What a lovely world! how beautifully
The green leaves shine and the soft
grass springs,
I am glad for the showers!"
O song, take wings—
And may those who are peering
through darkened panes
Hear and rejoice, "God reigns! God
reigns!"

CAROLINE LAWRENCE DIER.

Seeing in Color

They are a brilliant array—these paintings—trees in spring and in autumn, stormy seas, sunny streams—and snow, great expanses of it, gleaming, dazzling. Why is it with all its variety that each is so unmistakable that it cries out to the passer-by, "Dodge MacKnight?" One word flashes an answer—Purple. In the snow perhaps this is most noticeable—for his snow is never mere white, never colorless, but revealing richness of hue, always deepening into purple. Possibly this is one reason why the name of the artist always evokes in our fancy snow paintings. But in the pictures of the sea, there is purple, and in the mountains, and in its flaming foliage. Surely he is one who sees things in royal hues.

Going forth from the exhibit viewers of the pictures, too, if it be winter, can see new purple in the fields of snow that before were white or gray; but it was Dodge MacKnight who first lent them his eyes to see it. The artist, as Fra Lippi pointed out, is always pointing out things in nature that we had never noted until we had seen his picture. Not only sunsets but all things Turner could see veiled in a golden mist, "those golden visions of Turner" as Constable called them, he who had envisaged his paintings not in airy, golden mist, but warm brown of the soil beneath his feet.

And Corot—all his dreams are of twilight-softened greens, greens that are just on the point of trembling into silver and yet never quite lose their fragile verdancy like the very early spring. But Monet sees through not green alone, but a flickering rainbow—the opalescence of a prism—now the enchanted waters of the Seine, now the façade of Rheims Cathedral, now a field of flowers, poppy, scarlet, now a strip of sea—but always with the shimmering pearly morning radiance.

With the old Italian masters, there is warmth, richness, bewildering variety—so different from the placidity of Dutch masters. But predominating in them is ineffable blue—whether it be the robe of the Madonna, the vista of blue mountains, or Venetian blue-rippling streets.

Do the poets see things in colors as definitely as the painters? There is the silver-green twilight mood of Corot in Browning's "Love Among the Ruins,"

Where the quiet-coloured end of evening smiles,
Miles and miles,
On the solitary pastures where our
sheep
Half asleep,
Tinkle homeward thro' the twilight,
stray or stop
As they crop,—

even as, in Gray's lines,—

The curfew tolls the knell of parting
day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er
the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his
weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness
and to me.

But whereas the mood is typical of Gray, Browning reveals many other colors—a dash of crimson in "The Last Ride Together," and a Monet iridescence in Pippa's morning song. This iridescence marks nearly all the poetry of Shelley—"Shelley's flush of rose on peaks divine" as Watson so beautifully described it. The other day a student in high school presented a poem in which it was evident that the young writer was peculiarly responsive to these "color-tones" in recent poets.

Amy Lowell is mauve,
Opalescent lavender gleams
And bottomless purple shadows.
H. D. is gleaming silver
Fretted with black line-traceries
Satin-smooth from polishing.
Robert Frost is blue,
The dark, clear blue of autumn skies
That hint at snow to cover naked
branches.

In music, too, it is possible to catch the color of the composer's imagination, the green of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony or the twinkling green of the woodland scene in Siegfried, cut through by the clear golden note of the bird. Then there is the orange flame of the fire music in the Valkyrie, and the mellow, ripening gold of the Meistersinger. But in music the whole matter becomes more elusive, it is easier to be swayed by the fancy of the moment, and color now and then becomes submerged in the sweeping tides of rhythm.

No, it is only the painter upon whom we shall all agree, and even with him, someone else may see new undiscovered tints of purple in Dodge MacKnight, new golds in Turner, new cerulean blue in the old masters. And the colors we shall see are a clue to the pictures, revealing not merely the scene from a new angle, but interpreting also, for a moment, the imagination of the artist and the "seeing eye" that can perceive so much concealed from those of unquickened vision.



Place St. Genevieve, Paris, From an Etching by Adairene Congdon.

A LITTLE girl named Genevieve lived in Paris about the year 425. She was so imbued with religious fervor that at the age of seven she dedicated herself to the church. She became renowned for her good works, kind deeds, and for her austere piety. When she had completed many years of usefulness and benevolence, the Parisians had learned to love her so dearly that they called her the patron saint of Paris, and determined to erect a church in her honor on the highest point in the city. An eminence on the south side of the Seine was chosen as the most suitable site for her memorial.

After many years of use, the old church was demolished to make place for a much more imposing new memorial to the beloved Genevieve. This church was twenty-four years in building and was nearing completion at the close of the French Revolution. The French Convention at that time decided to convert the new church into a secular memorial temple, dedicated to all the great men of France. It was renamed "the Panthéon."

In 1806 Napoleon restored the great building to religious worship. But since then it has been swung back and forth by the different ones in power, from secular to religious and back again. Since 1885, when France wished to honor Victor Hugo, it has remained a memorial temple to the great men of that country.

The Panthéon is one of the imposing edifices of Paris. Its lofty dome, rising to a height of two hundred and seventy feet, is one of the familiar landmarks. It is in the heart of the Latin Quarter, the student section. The Sorbonne is not far from Place St. Genevieve, and just across from the Panthéon is the beautiful church of St. Etienne du Mont.

Many quaint houses, some centuries old, still stand around Place St. Genevieve. Some of the famous sons of France lived in them when they were students at the Sorbonne.

California Mountain Psalm

O ye Mountain Heights, bless the
Lord.
Praise ye Him, Madrones and Redwoods;
Bless Him, all ye Stately Pines and
Firs.
Ye Tawny Hillsides, magnify the
Lord.
O Sparkling Brooks, send back to
Heaven its glory.
Bless, O bless Him, every Fern and
Flower.
Fog and Sunshine, praise the Lord.
Ye Balmy Breezes, bear along His
blessing.
Echo His praises, all ye Rocky
Canyons.
Twitter your joy, ye Little Wild
Canaries;
Call, call, call upon Him, ye Flashing
Bluejays.
O Skies of Sunset, glorify the Lord.
Ye Twilight Crickets, chirp and repeat His praises.
And now declare His glory, Stars of
Night.
Peace of the Mountains, O abide
with us!

Ye Mountain-Lovers, praise the Lord
of Heights;
Lift up your eyes, and Sing, and
Bless the Lord.

—STELLA KNIGHT RUESS, in "Bookfellow Anthology."

מוטה האבען אין א קריזיס

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סייענס מאניטאר")

די פיעלע נויטיגע קלייניגקייטען, וועלכע דוכטען אויס צו זיין אהן א סוף, אין דער קאמפליצירטער ביזנעס לעבען פון דער איצטיגער צייט, רופט ארויס ביי דעם ארבייטער אלעס וואס ער בעזיצט פון די מעלות פון מוטה, געדולד, און די מאכט פון פעסט בעשטעהן. צייטענווייז, אין דער אווענד, נאך דעם געלאף און דעם אנשטרענגונג פון דעם גאנצען טאג, דוכט אויס ווי עס וואלט געווען גאר אן אומעגליכע זאך ווידער אמאל דורכצופיהרען דעם קומענדיגען טאג, און פיליכט ווערט דיזע פינקטליכע ווערטער דערמאהנט, „דער טאג קעהרט זיך אום, און ברייגנט אונז דאס טעגליכע צאהל פון קליינע און רייצענדע געשעפטען און פפליכטען וואס זיינען כמט אהן אן ענד;" און דאס הארץ שטילערהייד שרייט אויס פאר מוטה מיט וואס צו האבען די מעגליכקייט צו עקזיסטירען.

א ביזנעס פרוי וואס האט געהאט אויפזיכט איבער די ארבייטער אין דריי זייער טהעטיגע דעפארטמענטען האט זיך דא נים לאנג צוריק געפונען כמעט יעדער נאכמיטאגסצייט פנים אל פנים מיט א קריזיס. אז די ארבייט פון טאג פלעגט דערגרייכען הויכע קופעס, פלעגען די בעאמטע און די אנדערע ארבייטער פון אפפיס ווערען אלץ מעהר און מעהר אויסגעמאטערט און מעהר און מעהר אונגעדולדיג ביזוואנען אן אפענער קאמפף פון גערויש איז באלד געווארען אומעגליך צו פערמיידען. די ביזנעס פרוי האט פערשטאנען דאס אלעס וואס האט געפעלט איז געדולד און מוטה, האט זי אנגעהויבען סטודירען די הייליגע שריפטען מיט דעם האפענונג דארט צו געפינען דאס וואס זאל איהר בעגייסטערען מיט מוטה און מיט דעם ריכטיגען געפיהל פון אבשעצונג פון טעגליכען לעבען.

זי איז געלייטעט געווארען צו לעזען די געשיכטע פון יוספן, וועלכע געשיכטע האט בעדארפט פאדערען דאס אויפמערקזאמקייט פון די אלע וואס האלטען אין זוכען מוטה. דאך ער איז בעטריגען געווארען אין זיין יוגענד ביי די וואס האבען איהם בעדארפט ליעבהאבען און בעשיצען און פערקויפט אין שקלאפעריי און אוועגעפיהרט אין א ווייטע לאנד, פון דעסטוועגען איז יוסף געווען גענוג העלדיש צו קוקען פאראויס, און נים הינטערווייליך מיט כעס און מיט טרערען. אנשטאט פון בעקלאגענדיג זיין לאגע, האט ער דורכגעפיהרט זיינע פפליכטען אויף אזא אופן דאס עס איז פערשריבען אז „גאט איז געווען מיט איהם." וואס פאר א וואונדערליכע ערשיינונג קען בעגריסען דעם לעזער וואס שטודירט די פינף איינפאכיגע ווערטער! מען קען פערשטעהן דאס עס האט זיך נים געקענט געפינען אין יוספס בעוואוסטזיין געדאנקען פון האס, ראכע, בעליידיגונג אדער זעלבסטרחמנות.

שפעטער אין לעבען, אפילו ווען ער האט שוין געשטאנען הויך אין דער גנאדע פון זיין בעל־הבית, א כבוד וואס ער האט הערליך פערדיענט, איז ער מיט אונרעכט בעשולדיגט געווארען און איז אריינגעווארפען געווארען אין דער געפענגניס. דא ווידער אמאל האט ער זיך געהאלטען פעסט מיט זיינע געדאנקען און מיט זיינע טהאטען אין געהארכזאמקייט צו גאט דאס דער אויפזעהער פון דער טורמע האט איהם געטרויט, און מיר לעזען ווידער אמאל דאס „גאט איז געווען מיט איהם." עס האט געמוסט זיין פיעלע צייטען אין דיזען ערפאהרונג ווען יוספס גלויבען און זיין מוטה איז פיעל אויספרובירט געווארען; פון דעסטוועגען ווערט בעצייגט דאס ער פלעגט בעגריסען זיין טעגליכע ארבייט מיט דאס פרעהליכע פערזיכערונג דאס אפילו אין דער תפיסה איז גאט געווען נוצבאר און ווילוג צו העלפען און בענטשען איהם. יוסף האט געמוסט האבען א זייער טהעטיגען געפיהל פון געדולד. און ער האט געמוסט בעוויזען א זייער אינטעליגענטישער אינטערעס אין די וואוילשטאנד פון דער תפיסה, און אפילו דארט איז ער געווען מיט דעם האפענונג ארויסצוברינגען ארדנונג, ווירקזאמקייט און הארמאניע דורך זיין דיענסט צו גאט.

וואס פאר א מערקווירדיגען לעסאן פאר אונז אלעמען ווען מיר אויך ערהאלטען אונגערעכטע בעהאנדלונגען! יוסף האט נים פערנוצט זיין צייט אין דערצעהלענדיג זיין זייט פון די געשיכטע, ער האט נים געזוכט אז מענשען זאלען סימפאטיזירען מיט איהם; ער האט נים געהאלטען פערבארגען אין זיין הארץ געדאנקען פון האס, און ער האט נים געטראכט צו אבּרעכען זיך מיט זיינע שונאים. אנשטאט פון נאכפאלגען דיזע פערניכטענדע וועגען, האט ער זיך געווענדעט צו קאנסטרוקטיווע וועגען; און אזוי איז ער בעגליקט געווארען. דורך מוטה, פארויסזעהונג, און חכמה וואס ער האט געוואונען דורך די מאנאטען און יאהרען פון געטרייהייט „איבער איניגע זאכען" אונטער זייער שווערע צושטאנדען, האט יוסף געקראגען די מעגליכקייט צו בעשיצען די טויזענדער אהן א צאהל דורך דער צייט פון די זיבען יאהר הונגער און מצרים. ער האט געהאט די נויטיגע מוטה אין דעם קריזיס נור דערפאר וואס ער האט זיך געהאלטען פעסט צו דעם געפיהל פון מוטה אין זיין טעגליכען ערפאהרונג.

פיעלע הונדערטער יאהרען שפעטער, אין אונזער אייגענער צייט, איז אויפגעשטאנען א בראווע פרוי און האט געמאכט מעגליך דורך איהר געטריוהייט אהן א סוף, און דורך איהר שטארקער מוטה, פאר די גאנצע וועלט אריינצוקומען אין א בעוואוסטזיין פון זיכערהייט און פרייד. די גרינדונג פון דעם קריסטשען סייענס קירך מיט דעם קירכס פיעלע טהעטיגקייטען, וועלכע טהוען בענטשען דאס מענשהייט; די פובליקאציאן פון איהר בוך „וויסענשאפט און געזונט מיט א שליסעל צו די הייליגע שריפטען." "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. און איהר אנדערע שריפטען וועלכע העלפען צו היילען און רעטען די וועלט—די אלע פראקלאמירען מערי בייקער עדדי צו זיין איינע פון די גאר בראווע און מוטיגע פרויען וואס עקזיסטירען אויף דער וועלט.

די שוועריגקייטען וואס מערי בייקער עדדי האט מיטגעמאכט, די שטרענגקייט פון איהרע קאמפפען וואס זי האט איבערגעלעבט, וועט פיליכט קיינמאל נים זיין קלאר צו דער וועלט אין אלגעמיין, אבער צו די ליעבענדע און דאנקבארע סטודענטען פון קריסטשען סייענס זיינען געוויסע בעמערקונגען וואס זי מאכט אין איהרע שריפטען זייער בעהילפליך און ליכטיג. אין איהר בוך, „דער ערשטער קירך פון קריסטליכע וויסענשאפט און פערשיעדענע שריפטען" (ז. 249) שרייבט זי: „מיליאנען פיליכט וויסען דאס איך בין די גרינדערין פון קריסטשען סייענס, אבער איך אליין ווייס וואס דאס בעדייט."

דורך איהר פרייע ווילליגליכען געהארכזאמקייט צום געטליכען פרינציפ, האט מרס. עדדי געלערענט דאס אלע מעגען אנפאנגען אויסצוגעפינען, לויט ווי די ביזנעס פרוי, דאס דורך די לעהרע פון קריסטשען סייענס געפינט מען אויס דאס גאט איז אזוי גרויס און אזוי ברויכבאר צו העלפען און צו רעטען היינט צוטאג ווי ער איז איטער געווען. מען געהט נים ארויף א גאנצען רייה טרעפ מיט איין פלוצלינגען שפרונג, נאר מען מאכט דעם ארויפגאנג טריט ביי טריט. און די איינציגע וועג צוערגרייכען די הויכקייטען פון אויסגעצייכענטע סערוויז ווי אזוי איינער קען ארויסברינגען די הארמאניע וואס טהוט היילען, איז צו בייקומען מיט העלדישקייט די קליינע שוועריגקייטען וועלכע קומען איינס נאכ'ן אנדערען יעדער טאג. ווען מיר וועלען אזוי טהאן מיט א גייסט פון צופרידענהייט וואס קומט פון א טהעטיגען צוטרוי צו גאט, וועלען מיר אויך שפירען די גליקליכקייט דורך דעם בעווייז דאס דאס מוטה וואס מיר ברויכען אין טעגליכען לעבען איז דער זעלביגער מוטה וואס איז נויטיג אין יעדער קריזיס.

Courage in the Crisis

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE seemingly endless multiplicity of necessary details in the complex business life of today calls for all that a worker has of courage, of patience, and of persistence. Sometimes at nightfall the rush and stress of the day may seem to be more than can be endured again. And perhaps one remembers then that terse description, "The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and ceaseless duties;" and the heart silently cries out for courage to carry on.

A business woman who had charge of the employees in three very active departments recently found herself facing practically a crisis almost every afternoon. As the daily work would pile up, both the executives and the office force would become more and more weary, and more and more impatient, until finally open discord would be threatened. The business woman realized that all that was needed was patience and courage, so she began a study of the Bible in search of what would inspire both courage and appreciation of the commonplace.

She was led to the story of Joseph, which should challenge the attention of all in search of courage. Betrayed in boyhood by those who should have loved and protected him, sold into slavery and carried into a far country, Joseph was brave enough to look forward, not back with resentful tears. Instead of bemoaning his fate, he performed his duties in such a manner that it is recorded "the Lord was with him." What a wonderful vision may open before anyone studying those five simple words! One perceives that there could have been no hate, no revenge, no resentment, no self-pitying thought in Joseph's consciousness.

Later in life, although deservedly high in his master's favor, Joseph was unjustly accused and thrown into prison. Here, again, he so steadfastly kept his thoughts and deeds obedient to God that the keeper trusted him. And we read again that "the Lord was with him." There must have been in that experience many occasions which tried Joseph's faith and courage; yet he seems to have faced each day's routine with the happy assurance that even in prison God was still available to help him and to bless him. Joseph must have had a very active sense of patience, and have shown an intelligent interest in prison welfare, his desire being to serve God by bringing out order, efficiency, and harmony even there.

What a wonderful lesson for us when we receive unjust treatment! Joseph did not waste time telling his side of the story; he did not try to get people to sympathize with him; he did not harbor thoughts of hatred and retaliation. Instead of following these destructive ways, he applied himself to constructive ways; and so he prospered. Through the courage, foresight, and wisdom gained during months and years of faithfulness "over a few things" under most adverse conditions, Joseph was able to preserve unnumbered thousands during seven years of famine. He had the courage necessary in the crisis, because he had held fast to courage in daily experience.

Many centuries later, in our own time, a brave woman arose who by unceasing faithfulness and indomitable courage has made it possible for the whole world to come into safety and joy. The establishment of the Christian Science church with its many activities which bless mankind; the publication of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and her other writings, which are helping to heal and save the world—all proclaim Mary Baker Eddy to rank as one of the most courageous.

The hardships Mrs. Eddy encountered, the severity of the struggles she survived, may never be clear to the world at large. To the loving and grateful student of Christian Science certain references she makes are illuminating. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 249) she writes: "Millions may know that I am the Founder of Christian Science. I alone know what that means."

By willing obedience to divine Principle, Mrs. Eddy has taught that all may begin to learn, as did the business woman, through the study of Christian Science, that God is as great and as available to help and to save now as He has ever been. One does not go up a flight of stairs in a sudden jump, but makes the ascent step by step. And the only way to attain the heights of perfect service, whereby one may bring out the harmony which heals, is bravely to surmount the successive little difficulties of every day. By so doing, in the joyous spirit of active reliance on God, we too shall experience the happiness of proving that courage in association with even the commonplace is the same courage which is needed in every crisis.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

Inside an Iris Bloom

There is a curling canopy
Of orchid, flounced and frilled,
There is a floor of mother-of-pearl,
With edges golden-quilled.

There is a faint, unreal fragrance,
Like poignant-scented rain.
Oh say, can this be Heaven's walls,
Or a castle-dream in Spain?

—AUDREY WURDEMANN, in "The House of Silk."

Going A-Brooking

The wood road winds in and out, giving here a teasing gleam of sunlight, there a coolness of dappled shade. The brakes and feathery ferns grow thick by the wayside, with flash of goldenrod and pink flush of spiræa and hardhack, and scarlet of raspberry amid tangled vines. The wind, a living presence in the leaves overhead and all about, sings in a rustling fresh monotony, but its song is drowned by the louder, more resonant music of the brook, jubilant after last night's torrents of rain.

At its source the rocks are velveted with soft thick green moss or silvered with lichens, and in all the rents and fissures tiny ferns are springing. There is a bed of arrow-shaped leaves—no violets now in August, but how the purple fragrance of them in April or May would have blended with the pungent pine and balsam, and how they would have flashed upon the lustrous green moss! The bronze, sun-flecked water dimples and dances over the stones.

There is no kind of water that gives quite the same effect of sheer joy as does the brook. The river except at narrow places near its rise, where it is indeed but an overgrown brook—flows more purposefully. The lake, with its serenity has something too much of stillness; it mirrors the surrounding trees, and is rippled by the light wind or white-capped in the sudden squall—responsive as an Æolian lyre. But for all its delicate beauty, it is a passive thing. And the ocean is too strong and mighty, too titanic and masterful and restless.

But the brook has the joy, the eagerness of a child, its fresh spontaneity. Here at the source it seems to exist just for its own dimpling, sparkling mischief. Here is no place for melancholy Jacques. All the world may be a stage, but if so, it is a joyful one and a gay comedy runs on from sunrise till twilight, overshadowed by its thatch of green, through rents of which we can see blue sky and mounded soft cloud.

Further down you will find it still sparkling and golden brown, a pattern of light and shade, and there is a miniature cataract churning itself into foam. There is endless amusement in watching the tiny whirls of water around the rocks, in seeing a leaf float lazily along on the smooth brown surface, and then on reaching the waterfall, suddenly swept on with a will mightier than its own into the white sudsy water below.

The lush green, overarching, shadows the bronze-gleaming water, shines in the moss on the stones, flickers in the delicate etching of the swaying ferns. In the soft inland murmur there is a sound not unlike that of far-distant sea, as the tiny waves dance in shining ecstasy over the brown stones, and in its tones may be detected the muted sound of a joyous, inextinguishable laughter.

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With Key to the Scriptures
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EDUCATIONAL

Home Helps in Vocabulary Building Through Study Groups

ONE who wishes to "improve his English" or "refine his speech" through home study will do well to have a clearly defined idea of what these terms include before he begins. For instance, improvement in speech might progress along several lines, such as voice, diction, vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar or oral composition. Of course it is true that study along any one of these lines will often result in improvement along other lines. If, however, the seeker after better speech will devote himself to one branch at a time he will make more rapid progress.

A good way is to divide his season into terms of 10 weeks, each term being given over to the study of one phase of the subject. If he can find several friends—not more than five or six—who are willing to devote a few minutes every day to home study and who can meet once a week for an hour and a half of earnest group discussion, so much the better. They will find that much can be done during even one year without the help of a teacher. Suppose this little group were to choose vocabulary as the subject of their first term's study. A more adequate vocabulary is a general need and because this branch is less technical than some others it makes a good first choice.

Just how can one's vocabulary be improved? One way is by adding new words to it. These words, however, must be assimilated; merely making a list in a notebook is of little use. They will probably stay there. One authority says that no word is our own until we have used it at least five times. Having acquired a new word, then, use it these five times during the first week, even if you have to make occasions to do so.

Familiar Words in New Dress

One may also learn new ways of using words already known. Many words have both a literal and a figurative meaning, and much power and charm is added to our speech by employing these words figuratively. For example; Shelley in his poem, "To the Skylark, in speaking to the bird, says:

> The pale purple even
> Melts around thy flight;

Here the familiar word "melts" is used in a figurative sense. It not only pleases the ear, and appeals to the imagination, but accurately describes what happens. Alfred Noyes, in his poem, "Lavender," speaks of "purple dreams," the well-known word "purple" being a happy choice, in this connection.

Again, one's speech may also be enriched not only by adding to it these figurative meanings but by the study of what are called the figures of speech. Moreover, it is not only single words that make an efficient and interesting vocabulary but words in combination—expressions or phrases. It is remarkable what the masters of English have been able to do with very simple words. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech is a notable example. Edna St. Vincent Millay has this gift.

Besides all this, one should learn to listen, for in all study which deals with "speech" an alert ear is an asset. Give attention to the kind of words people choose. The words one selects and the way he wields them are peculiar to the individual. One person's speech may have style, another's may be picturesque, another's eminently respectable but without sparkle or sprightliness, another's vigorous, another's full of romance, and another's just plain dull. In each case the difference will be due partly to the choice of words.

Again, one who desires to improve his vocabulary must study not only words and phrases but "words and phrases in action." Moreover, he must learn to select words which will satisfy (though not necessarily please) the ear by the sound as well as the reason through the meaning. A little group, therefore, who would get the most out of their 10 weeks' study will be wise if they will fix upon poetry as their textbook. Poetry, indeed, is a veritable short cut to a better understanding of the English language. This is true because the poets (the real ones) have always been the masters of words and their sounds. To watch their "words in action," then, will teach one much. An added advantage is that poems may be selected for study, short enough to be discussed in their entirety at one group meeting. A way that has proved to be successful for beginners is to alternate a poem which has stood the test of time and is of recognized worth with one from the contemporary writers.

Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" will well repay study. So will the poem mentioned above, "To the Skylark." Add to these a poem each of Tennyson, Keats ("To Autumn," "To a Nightingale" or the "Eve of St. Agnes") and of Sidney Lanier. These poets will teach you how to use words of great connotative value. Such words will gain for you a ready ear when you speak. Among contemporaries, Carl Sandburg's "Chicago," Vachel Lindsay's "Chinese Nightingale" or his "General Booth Enters Heaven," a poem of Edna St. Vincent Millay's, a group of Sara Teasdale's lyrics and a poem of Masefield's. These will fill out the 10 weeks.

How to Study

Some books one needs to own to carry on this project successfully are an unabridged dictionary, preferably Webster's for definitions, Roget's "Thesaurus," Crabb's "English Synonyms." Others that will be of great help both for instruction and inspiration and which may, perhaps, be found at the library: Max Eastman's "Enjoyment of Poetry" (by all means read this to start with even if you have to buy it) Bliss Perry's "A Study of Poetry," McKnight's "English Words and Their Backgrounds" (a good book to own). Read what Ruskin says about words, beginning on page 54 of "Sesame and Lilies," and Trench in his "Study of Words, Introductory Lecture." Two other readable books, which even the beginner will enjoy, are "Word Coinage," by Leon Mead, and "Word and Phrase," by Joseph Fitzgerald.

Just a word about how to study. Each member of the group might take a portion of the poem for word study. Look up the word in the dictionary, study the derivation, the original meaning, the derived or figurative meanings, the examples given of its use. Look the same word up in the Thesaurus. Notice how the meaning and sound of the sentence would have been changed if any other word had been used. Substitute some of the other words or phrases given in the Thesaurus and see how not only the meaning will change but the whole "atmosphere" as well. Look it up in Crabb's Synonyms. Study its history in one of the etymologies. Study the figures of speech. Read the whole stanza aloud and lisen to the flow of the vowels and the distribution of the consonants. Notice what the poets have been able to do with sound effects as well as with meanings. At the group meeting talk about the words, stanza by stanza, tell what you know about them, what the authorities say. Don't use notes. It will do far more for your purpose to have one word well established in your consciousness than a dozen in a notebook. Devote the last few minutes of every meeting to reading the poem aloud just to enjoy it.

Ten poems studied this way (or even one poem) will do much to broaden one's concept of the English language and his "feeling" for words.

C. S.



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The Parent

We feel that the character and unfoldment of this department may well be left largely to Monitor parents. Many, doubtless, will have valuable ideas to contribute for publication, or wish to introduce discussion for others to carry on, or write open letters. At times indeed the column might have the appearance of a parents' "mail bag."

Dear Friend:

Since writing you, a question has been brought rather forcibly to my notice and that is, "What is the best way to amuse an only boy of two years of age?" Perhaps some of our readers could answer this.

I feel I should like to tell you that a boy came into the Reading Room—I am evening librarian—the other evening and I asked him if he ever read the Monitor. He said he was too busy looking after his pets when he got back from school (his pets are mice and pigeons). I showed him the Children's and Young Folks' pages and the letters from children. He jumped at the idea and took away two Monitors. And so the good work goes on.

W. W. MacG.

London, Eng.

Dear Editor:

Having read in the Parent Column about a mother who was troubled by the destructiveness of her little boy, I am sending the following observations from my experiences as a teacher, in the hope that they may be of practical value to mothers who have similar problems and who are readers of the Monitor:

The act of taking toys to pieces in order to find out how they are made and how they work is not a proof of destructiveness. It is solely unguided energy and unsatisfied desire for knowledge. Children express thoughts in action, and every opportunity should be given them to express their ideas in a positive way. But unguided energy can lead to destruction. Toys to them are not mere objects, but are means for expressing indefinable ideas, and these ideas worked out in a concrete way become definite to the child. So the working out is not the end in itself, but a means of expression.

The child is full of ideas, gathered from daily surroundings, observations, stories and pictures. How real and a part of him they become depends on what use he makes of them. To build a bridge with his blocks brings him near the day when he went out for a walk with his parents with all that it meant to him in experiences. Building a house, he fills it with characters he has heard of in stories. Pulling a little cart along makes him play the postman who brings letters to the house, or pulling stones and grass along makes him think of the workman bringing material to build houses with, or the farmer bringing food for his animals. These acts are not mere games to a child, he experiences, through them, constructive work. In encouraging these kinds of games one helps him to overcome any destructive tendencies and sets him free to develop usefulness and stability, qualities that are inherent in every normal child.

Any material, like bits of strings, papers, rulers, crayons etc. that can be worked into anything useful and interesting, should be at the child's disposal, also simple tools. Loving interest from the parents' side and practical help when needed, will incite ever new and higher individual expression.

I know two children, a boy and a girl, who lived an outdoor life for three seasons of the year. They were the happiest couple, playing from morning till evening in their big garden. Pail, shovel, a little cart, leaves, stones, plants, and branches were the material they played with. In the evening, when their father came home from his business, invariably he was shown the daily work by the children, and their remarks were like this: "Isn't the little garden I made pretty?" Or, "Daddy, guess how long Gay (a doll) was sitting under the cherry tree, watching the birds?" One felt that behind their interest lay the loving inspiration of father and mother.

In winter when much indoor life followed, the four-year-old girl accustomed herself immediately to the different kinds of games, while the three-year-old boy couldn't so easily adapt himself to the indoor life. No game seemingly had any interest for him. Destruction became a favorite sport of his in pulling down the sister's brick houses and running away with her dolls.

The mother repeatedly took him on her knees and questioned him. "Tell me, what does our garden look like?" After an exact description, Mother and little son began to work out the plan on the floor with bricks. As a special favor the boy was given blunt scissors to cut out colored paper into tiny scraps, so as to mark a lawn covered with bright flowers. Little shells took the place of pebbles of the footpaths. The little girl joined them, and the mother went quietly back to her sewing, seeing the children engaged in happy and interesting conversation and work. By such means as this, the boy gradually became interested in other indoor games, destructiveness swiftly disappearing, and in a short time, he had developed a happy and independent joy in games. So the effort made by the mother was repaid a hundredfold.

(Miss) M. T.

Rochdale, Lancashire, Eng.

Steps in Children's Reading

London, Eng.
Special Correspondence

SO MUCH depends on what is read in the formative years that it is impossible to give too much care and thought to the influences to which the child is subjected in literature. But for the maximum of good to result from the oversight of parents and teachers in this respect it is important not to forget that a book which interests a child at one point of his reading career may fail to grip him at another.

A definite succession of clearly marked stages may be traced in connection with the reading interests of the child. Before the age of five the infant does not normally read for himself but he loves to listen to nursery rhymes, and simple fairy and nature stories. He likes to attribute human significance to the doings of living creatures on land and in water and to project himself into imaginary conversations between the various objects in his natural surroundings.

During the next two years the first attempts at actual reading take place. He still enjoys fairy stories, but he now likes his nature stories to include accounts of actual adventures of familiar animals and pets. By the age of eight he combines a more intense fondness of the fanciful element, and a keener interest in tales of the actual habits and doings of animals with a desire to read about other children and other lands.

A long step forward takes place between eight and ten. The child now begins to read longer books, to become absorbed in them, and to elevate reading to the level of a prime interest. The books in demand will now include stories of historical characters. Differences begin to manifest themselves between the reading tastes of boys and girls. Girls tend to preserve to a later stage the liking for fairy stories, while boys begin to choose adventure stories.

By the age of eleven, with its wider outlook and greater experience, the child becomes a reader, and tackles all kinds of literature within his limits of difficulty. Interest in nature stories loses its keenness, while books dealing with travel and invention become popular. Children begin now to want their own books. They take a pride in their possession, and will lend and borrow. Between the ages of 11 and 13 occur the reading years when almost everything is fish that comes to the net. At this age reading becomes with many children a predominant interest. They especially like books of mystery, invention, school, stories, heroic adventures and the weird. Girls like at this age what are described as boys' books, but they show a marked tendency, too, to read sentimental stories.

This stage is followed, at 14, by an interest in periodicals and in literature dealing with hobbies and interests. The desire for fiction loses some of its intensity. For the boy books and articles which help him to make things, or to keep pets become popular. Girls are absorbed in sentimental literature, and an interest in poetry develops at this age.

Parents are often perplexed by an unaccountable dropping off of interest in reading on the part of their children between the ages of 14 and 16. But this is a normal stage and one which is explained by the enlargement of the scope of activity and interest which takes place at that age. They become occupied with the world around them, the higher stages of school life, the initial stages of industry, sports, juvenile clubs, companions and current events. In their preoccupation with the world of reality they lose interest in the world of books. Many young folk drop their reading at this age for the want of tactful guidance on the part of someone who understands their needs. If, however, the love of reading survives this stage, it becomes firmly fixed and remains a source of stimulus, delight and solace.

The aim of the parent and teacher at every stage should be not to thwart the natural interests which the child displays, but to make use of them and guide them aright. At the stage when adventure is the child's ruling interest and he is in danger of becoming addicted to the trashy and cheap periodicals which are published to supply this want, he should be introduced to Ballantyne, Marryat and R. L. Stevenson. Similarly with every stage through which he passes. If the best of each type of literature be put in his way, he will be more likely to elevate his taste while satisfying his desire. Even the child who seems to prefer outdoor life, nature study, or other active occupations need not be allowed to escape from the influence of literature. His understanding and enjoyment of nature will be enhanced by Gilbert White; and for every activity into which he may enter is a library of books to which he may profitably be introduced.

The difficulty of the undesirable book is one that is best met by the supply of literature of the better kind. The good will drive out the bad—provided it is there in plenty and at the right moment.

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BRISBANE FETES NEW GOVERNOR

Sir John Goodwin, Welcomed by Press, Admires State's Vast Distances

BRISBANE (Special Correspondence)—Sir John Goodwin, the new Governor of Queensland, was the guest of honor recently at a luncheon by the Queensland Press Institute.

M. L. Reading, president of the institute, in welcoming the guest of honor said Sir John was perhaps entering a wider sphere of duty than he had hitherto known. Australia was a land of vast distances, and Queensland was the second largest state in the Commonwealth. For in this State it would be possible to find room not only for 10 Englands and 10 Wales, but also to set apart a comfortable space for Scotland and Ireland, and in this immense territory, there were only some 800,000 people in occupation. Outside the metropolitan area, the density or scarcity of population was considerably less than one to the square mile, yet, in spite of this handicap, Queensland was capable of wonderful development.

Sir John Goodwin in reply said that if he were asked to judge a people whom he had neither seen nor studied, he could not ask to meet their leading men, for these might easily be exceptions. He would ask to be shown the press of the country, for, in his opinion, the press was the index of the people.

"The influence exercised by the standard, character, prestige and probity of the press, is immense," said Sir John. "I am glad to say, before I came to this country, I was informed that I would find that the Australian newspapers were notable for their dignity and high tone, and I have not been in the least disappointed."

The Governor was also entertained at dinner, at the Hotel Carlton, by the Queensland district of the Australian Journalists' Association, the working pressmen. At that function he also paid a tribute to the high standard of the press in Australia, and said that, in the course of a long experience in public life, no journalist had ever betrayed his confidence.

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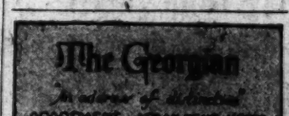
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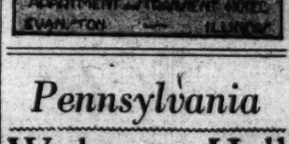
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To Monitor Readers Who Travel

Offices of The Christian Science Monitor may be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; 3, Avenue de l'Opera, corner Rue de l'Echelle, Paris; and 11, Via Magenta, Florence.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, transportation lines, resorts, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.

BROAD SCALE TRADING IN SECURITIES

Industrials and Specialties Continue in Good Demand

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Firm prices attended the opening of the stock market today, with buying on a rather broad scale.

Du Pont quickly went up 2 points, and initial gains of a point or so were recorded by "Soo," Peoples Gas, Houston Oil and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. Industrials and specialties headed the early recovery. Northwestern rails, which were among the outstanding strong spots yesterday, fell back slightly, presumably on selling inspired by the announcement that Clara Hill Lindley and Erasmus Lindley had filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to intervene in the proceedings incidental to the unification of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads. Bangor & Aroostook rallied further in reflection of the increase in the dividend.

Chrysler Motors was one of the most active features, one block of 5200 shares changing hands in the first few minutes of trading, with the price advanced to around the year's high.

Confidence Returns

Baldwin Locomotive, American Express and Otis Elevator all advanced to record high levels. Mullin's Body was one of the few weak spots.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling quoted around $4.85 11-16, and French francs around 3.91¾ cents.

Stocks were absorbed in a manner that indicated little fear prevailed of a repetition of last week's drastic selling.

Railroads were foremost in the rise and, with more than a dozen stocks touching new peaks for the year, advances of 2 to 3 points were numerous. Chesapeake & Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Brooklyn Edison, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, American Linseed, Bush Terminal and Mathieson Alkali rose 3 to 4½ points.

The renewal rate for call loans was maintained at 3¾ per cent.

Railway Bonds in Demand

Further demand for high grade railway mortgages today lent a firm undertone to prices in the bond market, new peak prices being scattered throughout the list. Convertible liens displayed less activity than in other recent sessions.

Chesapeake Corporation 5s were again quite active, a small fraction under their peak price, while a number of such issues as Baltimore & Ohio 5s D and Southern Pacific 4½s invaded new high territory. Buying of Rock Island 5s, Hudson & Manhattan 5s, Soo 4s and some of the Missouri Pacific liens also was in evidence.

Internation Telephone 4½s touched 94, a new peak, and Western Union 5s were relatively active. International Paper 6s reached 104¼ for the first time this year.

Firmness of French bonds featured the foreign department, in which trading was light. French 7s were selling just under their previous high record price. United States Government securities were quiet but firm.

BIG ROYALTIES FOR RADIO CORP.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—The most important case in history of radio patent litigation is the agreement signed by Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company and Radio Corporation of America for payment of royalties by Atwater Kent to Radio Corporation on sales of radio receiving sets manufactured by Atwater Kent since January, 1923, when the latter began production of tuned radio frequency receivers.

It also provides for payment of royalties on future sales of such sets based on standard R. C. A. licensing agreement of 7½ per cent of gross.

No mention is made of the sum involved in the settlement of this long-extended litigation, which has ended with the Atwater people accepting decision of the Federal Court last month, which found it was infringing on the Alexanderson tuned frequency patents owned by Radio corporation.

It is known, however, that the Atwater Kent, chief competitor of the Radio Corporation, and a private company, has been doing a very large business, next to that of the Radio Corporation, the largest in the country, so that the sums involved will run into large figures.

It is estimated Atwater Kent does as much business as the 17 companies licensed so far by the R. C. A., which is estimated at $30,000,000. This would mean that the R. C. A. will make handsome revenues from this royalty source.

As dividends on the 395,597 shares of $50 par preferred call for an annual distribution of $1,384,586, it is obvious the royalties paid by these 18 companies in a normal year will not only take care of this, but will mean sizable revenues on the 1,155,400 shares of common. This is outside of the company's own savings.

It would appear that this group of companies, including Radio Corporation, will be doing approximately 20 per cent of the country's radio business.

Among companies which have already settled are the Zenith, Freshman and Splitdorf.

SIX PUBLIC UTILITIES PLAN CONSOLIDATION

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Stockholders of six importan public utilities, including the Adirondack Power & Light Corporation, have been asked to vote on a consolidation to form a new major utility to be known as the New York Power & Light Corporation.

The utilities involved, besides the Adirondack Corporation of this city are: Municipal Gas Company, Albany; Troy Gas Company, Cohoes Power & Light Corporation, Fulton County Gas & Electric Corporation and the Adirondack Electric Power Corporation.

The combined assets of the utilities involved are in excess of $10,000,000. All are units in the Mohawk-Hudson Power Corporation, of Albany, whose president, Charles S. Ruffner, today made the announcement regarding the new consolidation.

STEEL PRICE OUTLOOK

The Daily Metal Trade says the Pittsburgh iron and steel scrap market is riding on its emotions rather than actual buying to strengthen prices. Although a price of $17 is predicted for heavy melting steel within the next two or three weeks, mills display no disposition to cover, and $15.75 now appears to be the top figure. Sales of pig iron in the St. Louis area have slackened compared with the first half of the month.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT TRUST

In a letter to the stockholders of the Federal Investment Trust, Incorporated, W. J. Thorold, president, reports net profits for the period from April 21 to July 31 equal to 3 1-3 per cent for this period on the capital employed, or at the rate of 13 per cent per annum. The company began operations on April 21.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Aug. 16	Aug. 15
700	Abitibi	102	101½	101¾	101¾
1100	Ab & Straus	81½	81	81	79½
10	Ab & Str pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	..
200	Adams Ex.	163	163	163	..
100	Adv-Ru pf.	35	35	35	..
1900	Ahumada	4	4	4	4
2100	Air Reduc.	182	180¾	181¾	180
1300	Ajax Rub.	8½	8	8½	..
8200	Allied Ch.	154¾	152	153¾	152½
200	Allis-Chal	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	105
100	Amal Lea.	13½	13½	13½	13½
700	Amerada	30	29⅞	30	29½
1100	Am Ag Ch.	13⅜	13	13⅜	13½
3000	Am Ag C pf	45⅞	44¾	45⅛	43⅝
100	Am Beet S.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..
200	Am Bosch.	21	21	21	20⅞
100	Am Brake	44¾	44¾	44¾	44
10	Am Br B pf	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅝
13200	Am Can	59⅞	59	59⅞	59½
400	Am Car	103	101¾	101¾	101¾
1700	Am Ex	163	161½	162½	161
1400	Am&FPw	23½	22⅞	22⅞	23⅞
600	Am&FP pf.	100½	100	100	100⅛
100	Am Hide	10	10	10	..
200	Am Ice, n.	30¾	30¾	30¾	29⅞
9100	Am La Fr.	8	7	8	7½
400	Am La F pf	85¼	84	85¼	..
16800	Am Linseed.	50¼	47	50¼	46
2200	Am Lins pf	74⅞	72	73⅞	71½
100	Am Loco	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106½
100	Am Mach F	98	98	98	..
200	Am Metals	43½	43½	43½	..
1200	Am Pw&Lt.	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛	60
100	Am Piano	36	36	36	..
600	Am Radiat.	131	130¼	130¼	130¼
1500	Am S Razor	47½	44	47½	45
7000	Am Smelt	165⅜	164⅜	165½	164
300	Am Smelt pf	127½	126½	127½	126
500	Am Stl Fnd.	53½	53	53	..
400	Am Sugar	87⅜	87⅜	87¼	..
8300	Am T&T	170⅛	169	170	169
100	Am Type	132	132	132	..
50	Am Type pf.	11¾	10¼	10½	..
1100	Am W W n.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49¾
1100	Am Wool	22⅞	22	22⅞	..
110	Am Wool pf	54⅞	52⅝	54½	53
900	Am Wr pfct	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	..
200	Am Wr ct.	19	18⅞	19	..
400	Anaconda	46¼	46¼	46¾	46
100	Arch Dan.	45	45	45	..
10	Arch D pf.	108	108	108	..
200	Arm Ill A.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
500	Arnold Cons	34	33	34	31⅝
1600	Asso DG	45⅝	44⅞	45⅝	45
4700	Atchison	194	193	193¾	193¼
1100	Atl Coast L.	197	195	197	194
400	Atl G&WI.	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	33½
100	At G&WI pf	33½	33⅜	33½	..
4200	Atl Refin.	124⅝	122⅝	124⅝	122½
11200	Baldwin	255½	254	255½	253⅞
200	Beacon O.	16	16	16	..
12500	Balt & Ohio.	120⅝	119½	120⅜	118⅞
1900	Bang&A rts.	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
300	Bangor & A	75	74½	74½	74
20	Bang pf	110¾	110⅜	110¾	110½
1000	Barnet	55	53	55	..
1800	Barnsdall A.	24⅞	24	24⅞	24⅝
200	Barnsdall B.	24	24	24	..
200	Beechnut	54⅝	54½	54½	..
7000	Beth Steel.	61⅞	61⅛	61⅞	61¼
500	Bloom'dale	40¼	39⅞	40	38⅞
10	Bloom'thal	85	85	85	..
200	Briggs	27⅝	27½	27⅝	..
1400	Br Edison	184⅞	183½	184⅞	181½
400	Br Man Tr.	55⅛	54½	55⅛	..
300	Br Un Gas.	149½	149⅛	149½	..
400	Bruns Balke	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	33
1000	Burroughs	114¼	109	114¼	..
500	Bush Term.	57½	57½	57½	57
100	Bush T deb.	104	104	104	102¾
20	Bush T B pf	117	117	117	117
100	Butterick	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	53⅝
900	Byers Co	77⅜	77	77⅜	77½
200	Cal Pet	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅞
100	Callahan	1½	1½	1½	1½
100	Cal & Ariz.	70	70	70	..
—	Cal & Hecla	16	15⅝	15⅝	16
7300	Canada Dry	58⅜	57⅛	58⅜	57⅜
1000	Can Pac	188⅜	188	188⅜	187⅞
2000	Can Pac rts.	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
200	Case Thresh.	255	254⅞	154⅞	255
100	Cen Alloy	29	29	29	..
1800	Cen Leather	18¼	17⅞	18¼	17½
200	Certo crp.	77¼	77	77¼	75
100	Cer-Teed	51	51	51	49½
400	Chand-Clev.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
100	Chand-Cl pf.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..
6600	Ches & Ohio	194⅝	192½	194⅝	190⅞
9200	Ches Corp.	74	71⅝	74	71⅜
200	Chi&Alton	8½	8⅜	8½	8
1500	Chi&Alt pf.	14¼	13⅝	14¼	13⅝
1000	Chi&E Ill pf	81	80⅝	81	80¼
400	Chi Gt West	16¼	16¼	16¼	16
2000	Chi Gt W pf	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝
3300	ChiM&SP	16⅝	16	16⅝	15⅞
1400	ChiM&SP ct	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	15¼
1100	ChiM&SP jf	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	30
200	ChiM&S pfct	[illegible]	31⅛	31⅛	..
4400	Chi&NW	90⅝	89⅜	90¼	90⅝
200	Chi Pneu	129	128	129	127½
3100	Chi RI	111⅜	110¼	111⅜	110⅛
1300	Childs	61⅜	60½	61⅜	60¼
400	Chile Cop.	36	35⅞	36	35½
139100	Chrysler	57⅜	54⅝	56⅝	54⅜
600	Chrysler A.	112	112	112	112
600	City Shore B	49½	49	49	49
400	Coco Cola.	117	117	117	117
1900	Collins & A.	92⅞	90½	92⅞	90
10700	Colo F&I	79⅝	78	79⅝	77⅝
300	Col Gas	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅛
300	Col Gas pf.	105¼	105	105¼	104⅞
3000	Comm Pr	56	55½	56	55⅞
300	Com Sol B.	355	353½	354	353
50100	Congoleum.	25¼	24⅞	25¼	24½
400	Con Gas pf.	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9600	Con Gas	113½	112¼	113	111⅞
300	Con Ry C pf	67⅝	67	67	..
1400	Con Textile.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
600	Cont Bak A	44	43	44	42
500	Cont Bak B	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5
1200	Cont Can.	74	73	73⅞	73
200	Cont Ins	189½	187½	189½	185
600	Cont Motors	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	10⅞
3000	Corn Prd	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	54⅝
2000	Crucible	91⅝	90¼	91⅝	90⅝
700	Cuba Co.	23	22⅞	23	22⅞
100	Cuba Cane.	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
500	Cuba C pf.	36	36	36	35⅝
400	CVub Am S	22	21⅞	22	..
1800	Cuyamel Fr	51	49⅝	49⅝	49⅞
160	Davison	32½	32	32½	32½
100	Del Lac&W	163½	163½	163½	163
1200	Del &Hud	204	203	203½	204
100	Det Edison	151½	151½	151½	151
6900	Dodge A	20½	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
4500	Dodge pf	72½	71½	72¼	71½
10	Diamond M	134	134	134	134
1200	Dome Mines	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
5600	Dupont	286⅜	285	286⅜	283
200	Dupont deb	112½	112	112½	..
200	Duquesne pf	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	..
600	East Kodak	166	165	166	164⅞
200	Eaton Axle	26	26	26	26½
2900	Elec Auto L	91	89⅝	90⅝	89⅝
9300	Elec Boat	22	21⅝	21⅞	21⅜
2000	Elec P&L	22½	22¼	22⅜	22¼
9000	Elec Refrig	17	16½	16½	16⅞
600	Elec Sto Bat	71⅞	69½	71⅞	69⅝
200	End John	70½	70½	70½	71
7000	Eng PS	32	30¼	31⅞	30¼
100	Equit Blg	86	86	86	86
5900	Erie	62⅝	61½	62	61⅛
3300	Erie 1pf	62⅝	61½	62⅝	61⅜
400	Erie 2pf	61	61	61	..
900	Erie St Shv	30⅝	29⅛	30⅝	29⅝
5600	Eureka Vac	69	67	67	69
200	Ex Buffet	19	19	19	..
400	Fed Lt & Tr	42¼	42	42¼	..
20	Fed L&T pf	97	96⅜	97	..
200	Fed Motors.	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝
800	Fisk Rubber	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅝
4300	Fleischm'nn.	60½	60	60⅜	60⅛
5000	Fox A	65	63⅝	63⅝	62½
12200	Freeport Tx.	73⅝	72	73⅝	72
4100	Gabriel A	54½	53	53⅞	53⅞
700	GenAmTk	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
2600	Gen Asphalt	69⅝	68½	69⅝	68⅝
200	Gen Asph pf	110½	110	110	108⅞
4100	Gen Elec	124⅝	123⅝	124⅝	124½
1400	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Gen G&E A	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	..
100	Gen G&E 7%	108½	108½	108½	..
67200	Gen Motors.	227½	225½	226⅞	225⅝
100	Gen Mot 7%	124	124	124	124
100	Gen ODA A	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	..
500	Gen ODA ct	48	48	48	47½
8700	Gen Rys.	147⅞	155½	155⅞	157½
300	Gen Refrac.	65	65	65	65
600	Gimbel Br.	48	47½	47½	47⅞
600	Glidden	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅞
110	Glidden p pf	87	86⅞	86⅞	..
2300	Gold Dust.	61	60	60⅝	60½
13500	Goodrich	67	64	66½	63½
400	Goodyear	54	53⅛	54	53⅜
200	Goodyr prpf.	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅜
300	Gotham n.	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	70½
500	Gotham Hos.	69⅛	69	69	69⅜
200	Gotham 7%	109½	109½	109½	..
1300	Granby	39⅝	39	39⅝	39
8900	Grt Nor pf.	100⅝	99	100⅝	100½
800	Grt Nor Ore	19	19	19	18⅞
300	Grt Nor ct.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97½
2500	Grt W Sug.	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	37⅞
10	Grt WSu pf.	121	121	121	121
2800	Greene-Can.	61⅜	60⅞	61⅜	60⅞
100	Guan Sug.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1400	Gulf Mobile.	71⅛	70½	71	70⅝
200	Gulf Mo pf.	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109
100	Gulf Steel.	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50
900	Hartman B.	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
100	Hollander	25	25	25	..
20	Hackensk pf	22½	22½	22½	..
3800	Houston Oil.	127⅝	124⅞	125⅜	126½
2000	Howe So	41	40⅝	41	40⅞
11500	Hudson Mot.	84⅝	83⅝	84⅜	83½
300	Hupp Mot	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18
1300	Ill Central	132⅝	131	132	130⅞
300	Ind Oil & G.	21⅝	21¼	21½	21¼
800	Inland St	53⅞	52⅞	53⅜	53⅞
1700	Inspiration.	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	20½
200	Interboro R.	35⅝	36⅛	35⅝	36
300	Inter Agri.	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	9½
400	Int Business	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	87⅞
1000	Int Cement.	56⅛	55⅜	56⅛	55½
7300	Int Comb	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	49⅛
1600	Int Harv	190⅝	188¾	190	188
100	Int Harv pf.	131	131	131	..
400	Int Match pf	72⅛	71⅞	71⅞	72
1400	Int M Mar.	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
1200	Int MMar pf	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	38⅝
3900	Int Nickel	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	65⅛
3500	Int Paper	58	57	57⅞	57
100	Int Silver.	167	167	167	167
20	Int Rys pf.	71	69⅛	69⅛	..
1000	Int Tel & T.	141	140	140⅛	141
100	Int T&T rts.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Intertype	34	34	34	32⅛
800	Jordan Mot.	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	18
3900	Kan City So	63⅜	62⅛	63⅜	62
900	Kayser	56⅛	56	56⅛	56
8700	Kelly Spring	22⅝	21½	22⅝	21¼
6000	Kennecott	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛	67
100	Keystone	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
80	Kinney pf.	82	81	82	..
2500	Kraft Chees.	58	56½	57	55
4200	Kresge	64⅜	64⅜	64⅛	64½
1300	Lago Oil	31	30⅞	30⅞	30⅝
100	Lee Rubber.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
2200	Lehigh Val.	107½	105	107	103½
300	Lim Loco.	66	65⅛	65⅛	66⅛
300	Liquid Car.	49½	48⅞	49½	48⅞
2300	Loews Inc.	55⅝	55	55⅝	55
100	Loft Inc.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7¼
1100	Loose-W	50⅝	50	50⅝	49⅜
700	Lou G&E A.	27⅝	27	27	27
1500	Lou Oil Rsf	12	11⅜	11⅜	11⅞
20	Lou O R pf.	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
400	Louis & N.	147	146⅝	147	145½
3300	Mack Tr	97⅞	97	97⅞	97
600	Mackay	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	124
100	Macy	206⅜	206⅜	206⅜	206⅞
500	Madison Sq.	22⅞	22	22⅞	22
500	Manila	50	49	50	49¼
3300	Mandel Bros	48⅝	47⅛	48¼	47
1800	Man El Sup.	58⅛	57	58	57½
100	Man Elv mg	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	46⅛
200	Man Shirt.	31	31	31	30⅞
2100	Maracaibo	16⅝	15⅜	16½	15½
800	MktStR ppf.	58⅛	56	58⅛	55⅝
1100	Mariand Oil.	36⅝	36	36	35⅝
1700	Math Alkali.	117½	114⅞	117½	114
2400	May Dpt St.	77	75⅜	76⅛	75⅜
2000	Maytag	33⅛	31⅛	31⅞	32⅞
400	Miami Cop.	15	14⅞	14⅞	15⅛
500	Midland pf.	125	124	125	123⅞
100	Mid States.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1100	Middle St ct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
700	Min&SSM	43⅞	43⅛	43⅝	43
100	Min&SSM ll.	62⅝	62½	62⅝	..
2800	Mo K&T	47	46⅛	47	46⅝
900	Mo KT pf.	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	105½
4300	Mo Pac	54⅝	53⅛	54⅝	53
900	Mo Pac pf.	103⅝	102⅞	103½	103⅛
100	Mont Pw	103	103	103	102½
13100	Mont Ward.	71⅝	70⅞	71¼	70½
400	Mother Lode	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Motion Pic.	9	9	9	..
200	Motometr A	31	30⅝	31	..
1200	Mullins Bdy.	48⅞	47	48⅛	49¼
500	Munsing	45⅛	45⅛	45½	44½
200	Murry Body	22½	22½	22½	..
19300	Nash Mot.	79½	77⅞	79	77½
800	Nat Bisc	133⅝	132	133⅝	133
200	Nat Csh RA	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛
100	Nat BelH pf	90	90	90	90
1700	Nat Dairy.	66⅝	66	66⅛	66
200	Nat Enam.	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
100	Nat En pf.	91	91	91	..
300	Nat Lead.	110	108⅛	110	108
1100	Nat Pw&Lt.	21½	21⅜	21⅜	21½
770	Nat Sun.	242	238	240½	238
1400	Nat Supply.	85⅛	84⅛	85	85
300	Nat Tea.	155⅛	154⅛	154⅛	155
900	Nev Cons.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
400	NY Air Br.	46	45⅝	46	..
24900	NY Cen rts.	5⅝	5⅛	5⅞	5¼
31700	NY Central.	155⅞	153	155⅝	152⅞
600	NY C&StL.	125⅝	123⅜	125⅝	119⅝
500	NY Dock	55	54	54	54⅞
19300	NY NH&H.	49⅞	48⅛	49	48⅞
3200	NY Ont&W.	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞	35½
60	NY&Harlem.	169½	169½	169½	..
200	Norf South.	56⅛	56	56	55⅛
300	Norf&West.	187⅝	187⅛	187⅛	187
1800	No Am	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	48⅞
100	No Am pf.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	..
7300	No Pac	96⅞	96	96⅞	96⅞
2200	No Pac ct.	95⅝	93⅞	93⅞	94½
10	NorwalkT pf	45	45	45	..
1300	Oilwell	36⅝	35½	35½	35
100	Oppenheim.	71½	71½	71½	71½
2600	Otis Elev.	143⅞	142	142½	141
600	Otis Steel.	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Otis Stl ppf	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73
200	Owens Bot.	77	76⅛	76⅛	..
300	Pac Gas.	73⅝	37⅝	37⅝	..
800	Pac Coast.	27	26⅝	26⅝	25½
20	Pac Cst 1pf	55	55	55	51
40	Pac T&T pf.	137	137	137	..
23700	Packard M.	38½	36⅞	38⅛	37
2500	Paige Det.	11¼	11	11	11⅛
1000	Pan-Am Pet	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	..
2700	Pan-Am B.	56⅛	55⅜	56⅛	55⅛
100	Pan-Am WB	22½	22½	22½	22⅛
4100	Park & Ilf.	40	39⅝	39⅝	39½
9200	Paramount	100	98⅞	98⅞	99½
4400	Patha Ex A	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	32½
400	Peerless Mot	24	24	24	..
200	Penick & F	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝
400	Para pf	118	117½	118	..
100	Penn C&C.	15	15	15	..
600	Penn Dix C	27	27	27	27
5800	Penn RR	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	65
100	Peoples Gas	153	153	153	152
1100	Peoria & E.	39½	37	39⅝	36
700	Pere Marq.	132	131⅝	132	132
100	Pere M ppf.	96	96	96	97
1300	Phila Read.	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	42
3400	Phillips Pet.	44⅛	43⅝	44⅝	44
1300	Phoenix H.	49⅝	49	49	48⅞
1700	Pierce-Ar	13	12⅞	13	12⅞
100	Pierce Oil.	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Pierce O pf.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
300	Pierce Pet6	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
20	PtsCS&StL	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
1200	Pitts Coal.	59	58	58	59⅜
100	Pitts er	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	..
1000	Pitts WV.	145⅛	143	145⅛	141
4800	Postum C.	113⅝	112	113⅝	111⅛
300	Prod & Ref.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
5000	Pub Serv	42⅛	42	42⅛	41⅛
300	Punta Sug.	37	36⅞	36⅞	..
900	Pure Oil	26⅝	26½	26⅝	26⅝
30700	Radio	65⅝	64⅝	65⅛	64⅞
100	Radio pf	52½	52½	52½	..
3200	Reading	116⅛	115	116⅛	115⅛
1900	Real Silk H.	32	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
800	Reid I Cr	60	59⅞	60	58⅛
8700	Rem Rand	43⅜	42	43⅜	42
400	Reynolds S	8	8	8	7⅝
100	Robert Rels.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
1500	Rossia Ins.	111⅝	107	111	107⅝
400	Royal Dutch	45½	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛
300	Safety Cable	70	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
300	St Joseph	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	..
1800	St L&SF	113⅝	112	113	112⅛
2400	StL SW	83⅝	81⅛	82⅝	81⅝
100	Savage A	49	49	49	48
2900	Seabd AL.	35⅝	35	35⅝	35
500	Seabd AL pf	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛	41
27900	Sears Roe	71⅝	69⅝	71⅛	69⅝
100	Seneca Cop.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
7500	Shattuck	82⅝	79⅛	80⅝	79
900	Shell Union.	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛
400	Simmons	56	55⅝	55⅞	55⅜
70	Simmons pf.	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110
1800	Sinclair	17	16⅝	17	16⅝
300	Sinclair pf.	99	98⅞	99	..
1100	So PR Sug.	36⅛	36	36⅛	34⅝
1200	So Calif Ed	36½	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛
600	Snider	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	14⅛
100	So Dairies A	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	21
100	So Dairies B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
1900	So Pacific	121½	120⅞	121⅝	120⅝
200	Snider pf	47	47	47	..
1700	So Railway.	134⅛	133	134⅛	133½
600	Spicer Co.	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛
3300	Sta Gas	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
500	Sta Gas pf.	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛	..
200	Sta Mill	88	87½	88	86
600	Sta Oil Cal.	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	55⅛
3300	Sta Oil NJ.	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛
2600	Sta Oil NY.	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜
100	Sta Pl Glass	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12600	StlWarner	66	63⅞	65⅛	63⅝
10800	Studebaker.	53⅛	52	52⅞	52
900	Sub Boat	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
200	Super Oil.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
1000	Sweets Co.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	..
500	Tenn Cop	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝
1300	Tex Corp.	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛	49⅛
13400	Tex Gulf S.	66⅝	66½	66⅝	65⅝
2000	Tex&Pac	90	89	89⅝	88½
600	Tex&P Coal.	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
17600	Tex&Pac LT	32	30⅝	31⅝	31
100	Thatcher	18	18	18	..
200	Thompson	54	53⅝	54	52½
100	That cv pf.	44	44	44	..
300	Tidewater as	17½	17½	17½	17⅝
5900	Timken	129½	127⅝	128⅝	129
11800	Trans Oil	9	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
700	Un Bag & P	47	46⅝	47	47
9100	Un Carbon.	139⅛	137	139⅛	137
2400	Un Pacific.	189⅞	188⅛	189⅞	188⅛
400	Uni Fruit.	136⅝	136	136⅝	136
2700	US Leather	18⅝	17⅛	18⅛	17⅝
4500	US CIPipe.	218	215	217⅝	214
180	US Dist pf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	83⅛
800	US Ind Alco	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
3500	US Leath A	40	39⅝	39⅝	38⅞
300	US Realty.	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅝
3700	US Rubber.	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	47⅞
400	US Rub pf.	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛	..
700	US Smelt.	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝	42½
38800	US Steel.	135⅝	134⅝	134⅝	134⅛
200	US Steel pf.	134	133⅝	134	..
40	Univ Pict pf.	100	100	100	99⅝
10400	Univ Pipe.	29	28	28½	29
800	Until P&L A	31	30½	31	30½
11200	Vanadium.	55	52⅞	54⅞	53½
1700	Victor	34⅞	34	34⅛	34
600	Victor cv pf	88	87½	87½	88
500	Victor pr pf	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2300	Va-C Chem.	12½	12	12	12⅛
300	Va-C Ch 6%	39½	39⅛	39½	39⅛
100	VaIC Ch 7%	89	89	89	88
1700	Vivaudou	28½	27½	28½	27½
200	Vivaudou pf.	100	99⅝	100	..
60	Vulcan	40⅛	40	40⅛	40
5400	Wabash	67⅛	66	67⅛	65½
500	Wab pf A.	94⅞	94½	94⅞	94
500	Ward Bk B	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	23
1000	Warner B A.	25⅝	25	25	24⅞
400	WarrenFd&P	21	20½	20½	20½
400	Weber & H.	75	74⅛	75	74
200	Weder H pf ww	102	102	103	103
30	W Pen El pf.	110⅛	109⅞	109⅞	109½
10	W Pen P 6%.	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1060	Wn Md	50⅞	47⅞	50⅛	47
1700	Wn Md 2 pf.	52	49⅝	52	48½
600	Wn Pac	38⅝	38	38⅝	37½
200	Wn Pac pf	68	68	68	65⅝
300	Wn Union	163¼	162	163⅛	..
500	Westg A B	182½	180	182⅛	179
6300	Westg Elec.	83⅞	82⅛	83⅛	82½
300	Weston In	14	13⅝	14	13⅛
400	White Eagle.	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	..
500	White Mot	40	39⅝	39⅝	40
2900	Whi Rock ct.	38	37	38	37½
2500	Whi Sew M.	43⅛	42⅛	42⅝	42½
7700	Willys Over.	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	17⅝
100	Wilson	11	11	11	..
3400	Woolworth	166⅝	164	166	163½
300	Wor Pump.	34½	34	34½	..
500	Wright Aer	40⅝	40½	40½	41
26500	Yel Truck.	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38
200	Yel Truck pf.	97	96⅝	97	..
200	Youngst'n	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85½

Mother Lode Coalition Mines Company reports for the six months ended June 30, 1927, profit of $557,617 after charges, compared with $1,192,743 in the first half of 1926.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Aug. 16	Aug. 15
25	Am Pneu	4	4	4	..
30	Am Sugar	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
136	Am T&T	169⅞	168⅞	169⅞	169⅛
100	Am Woolen.	22⅞	22½	22⅞	..
29	Am Wool pf	54⅞	53	54⅞	..
60	Amoskeag	61⅛	61	61⅛	60½
100	Anaconda	46⅝	46	46⅝	45⅝
100	Ach Bed	.25	.25	.25	..
200	Ariz Com	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
50	As Gas & E.	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
155	Atchison	193⅞	192⅞	193⅞	192⅞
5	Big Hart	93	93	93	92⅞
10	Big Hart pf.	102	102	102	..
15	Bingham	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47½
45	Bos El	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	..
5	Bos & Alb.	184	184	184	..
15	B&M	57	57	57	..
16	Cal Petro	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
196	Cal & Hecla	16⅛	16	16⅛	16⅛
110	East SS	79⅛	79	79⅛	78½
85	East SS 1pf	98⅞	98	98	98½
30	E Mass B.	65	65	65	..
5	Economy	24	24	24	..
154	Edison Elec.	244	243	244	242
738	Eng Pub.	32	30⅞	31⅞	30⅞
350	Fed Water.	31	30⅞	31	30½
25	Gen Elec	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	123⅞
105	Gen Alloy.	11	11	11	11
50	Gilchrist	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35
24	Gillette	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
79	Georgian pf.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20½
110	Granby	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	38⅞
25	Georgian	14½	14½	14½	..
75	Hood Rub.	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	34½
30	Island Crk.	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59½
10	Keweenah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
200	Lake Copper	.90	.90	.90	..
39	Mass Gas pf	76½	76½	76½	76½
55	Merganthal	112½	111½	112½	112½
560	Nash	79⅛	77⅞	79	77½
238	Nat Leather	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
100	Nelson H.	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	..
10	NE Pub s	98	98	98	98
20	NE Tel.	137	137	137	138
260	New Hav rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
195	NY NH & H	49⅞	48⅞	49⅞	48⅞
435	No Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14	Old Colony.	135	135	135	135
498	Penn RR	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	64⅞
745	Pocahontas.	17⅛	17	17	17
10	Quincy Min.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15
10	Rockind ppf.	101	101	101	101
10	St Mary Ld.	21	21	21	20½
20	Swedish Inv.	113	113	113	..
40	Swift Inter.	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
35	Swift & Co.	118	118	118	..
39	Torrington	80	80	80	79
51	Uni Fruit	136⅛	135⅝	136¼	136¼
55	Uni Shoe	61	60⅝	60⅝	61
15	US Smelt	43	43	43	42
50	US Smelt pf	50	50	50	50
237	US Steel	135¼	134¼	134⅞	134⅝
10	US&F Sec	89	89	89	..
110	US&F Sec pf	80⅞	80½	80½	..
25	Utah Apex.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
590	Utah Metals.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Venezuela	10	10	10	..
50	Walth'm pf.	75	75	75	74½
90	War Bros.	92	92	92	91
75	Westingh'se	83⅝	82⅝	83⅝	82
	BONDS				
$2000	Chi Jct 5s.	102	102	102	102¼
2000	Miss Riv 5s.	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
5000	Pocahontas	116	116	116	115

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	19.40	19.66	19.39	19.48	19.14
Dec.	19.68	18.94	19.66	19.76	19.41
Jan.	19.72	19.98	19.72	19.80	19.47
Mar.	19.93	20.16	19.92	19.99	19.66
May	20.11	20.35	20.09	20.19	19.82
July	20.05	20.30	20.05	20.20	19.64

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev close
Oct.	10.25	10.33	10.21	10.31	10.11
Dec.	10.32	10.41	10.32	10.41	10.21
Jan.	10.41	10.49	10.38	10.48	10.28
Mar.	10.46	10.58	10.45	10.53	10.32
May	10.51	10.58	10.48	10.58	10.37
July	10.52	10.58	10.49	10.58	10.37

Spots 10.36, up 23. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 4200.

DIVIDENDS

America-La France Fire Engine Company, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 15.

Federal Mining & Smelting declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 25.

Standard Oil Company of Nebraska declared the regular quarterly dividend of 63 cents, payable Sept. 20 to stock of record Aug. 27.

North American declared the regular quarterly dividends of one-fortieth of a share in common stock on the common and 75 cents on the preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 6.

Kennecott Copper Company declared the regular quarterly $1.25 dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 2.

New England Telephone declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 10.

Truscon Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 30 cents on the common stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 5 and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20.

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly common dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 1.

On Oct. 1 the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad will pay a quarterly dividend of 88 cents a share on the common stock, compared with previous quarterly rate of 75 cents a share. This represents an increase in the rate from a 6 to a 7 per cent annual basis, declaration of an even 88 cents instead of 87½ cents being made to avoid fractions. The following dividend will be 87 cents. The Oct. 1 dividend is payable to stock of record Aug. 31.

SINCLAIR CONSOLIDATED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Offering is made today of an issue of $20,000,000 Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation three-year first lien collateral 6 per cent gold bonds, series D, due Sept. 1, 1930. The bonds are priced at 99 and interest to yield about 6⅜ per cent. The group offering the bonds consists of Blair & Co., Inc., Chase Securities Corporation, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., Spencer, Trask & Co., Janney & Co., and Continental & Commercial Company.

BOSTON & MAINE BONDS

A meeting of stockholders of the Boston & Maine Railroad has been called for Sept. 9 to authorize the issue of $30,942,500 of bonds whenever the board of directors decides conditions for refunding are favorable to the railroad. Of the bonds involved in the proposed refinancing, $26,980,000 were recently purchased from the Government in the interest of the railroad, and are being held at the railroad's option. The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. (daylight saving time), Sept. 9, in Kingsley Hall, Boston.

OIL COMPANY EARNINGS LESS

Sinclair Consolidated Oil reports for the six months ended June 30, 1927, gross earnings of $82,188,444, compared with $85,214,576 in the first half of 1926. Net earnings after expenses, maintenance, ordinary taxes, etc., were $17,286,327, compared with $20,814,740 in the similar period of 1926. Profit after interest, discount, etc., was $13,539,050, available for federal taxes, surplus, and reserve, compared with $16,924,001.

WEST TEXAS EXTENDS PIPE LINE

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 16—The West Texas Gas Company, subsidiary of Prairie Oil & Gas Company, will extend its South Plains natural gas pipe line to Midland and intermediate points, bringing the proposed line to 395 miles, compared with 274 miles as originally planned. Total cost will be around $16,000,000. The extension from Lubbock to Midland will be 10-inch pipe, welded. A large compressor station will be erected near Plainview.

POSTUM TO BUY HELLMAN

A contract with a controlling interest in Richard Hellman, Inc., manufacturers of sauces and relishes, has been obtained by Postum Company, whereby Postum will buy its entire business and assets. The plan virtually provides that common stockholders of the Hellman Company shall be entitled to receive on liquidation one share of Postum for nearly four shares of Hellman. The preferred stock of the Hellman Company will be retired as soon as practicable.

NORTH AMERICAN EARNINGS

The report of the North American Company for the 12 months ended June 30, 1927, shows net income of $17,502,575 after interest, taxes and depreciation, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $3.65 a share (par 10) earned on 4,297,835 outstanding shares of common. This compares with $15,026,077, or $3.40 a share, on the 3,892,225 common shares in the 12 months ended June 30, 1926.

FAIR EARNINGS BY POND CREEK

Company Is Developing Satisfactorily—Output Is Large

Pond Creek Pocahontas Company seems to have completed its development stage, and to be functioning approximately as planned by its sponsors, the same interests that developed Island Creek Coal Company.

The rate capacity of the company is 1,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year, or 80,000 to 85,000 tons a month. At present, production is running pretty close to 80,000 tons monthly. Output was above 75,000 tons in June, the last month unaffected by holidays, and this mark will doubtless be bettered in August.

New Earning Power

In lowering of costs the company is making good progress. This is to be expected with the increase of output. Only lately Pond Creek's new earning power became evident, for, of the second-quarter's profit of $32,000 (after depreciation and depletion charges of $39,000), about three-quarters was made in June.

Current earnings, therefore, are at a rate considerably higher than the first half-year's profit of $47,246 after all charges, equal to 38 cents a share on 125,000 shares of stock. For 1926 the final net earnings were $79,695, equal to 64 cents a share.

Financial Condition Good

In addition to lower costs, the company is receiving the benefit of somewhat higher soft coal prices. A substantial amount of its production is "free" and therefore in a position to profit from the better quotations. The company is in good financial condition, and has added to the latest-reported net quick assets of $487,000, of which $410,000 was in cash.

Ahead of the 125,000 shares of stock are $1,250,000 7 per cent debentures, convertible into stock at 16 2-3. The stock has just made a new 1927 high of 17, or slightly above the convertible price and the bonds are selling at 112. In 1925 the bonds reached 120, when the stock sold at 18⅞.

Consumers' Stocks Reduced

As affecting those companies still able to produce by reason of their favorable labor situation, it is of interest that a Bureau of Mines survey showed consumers' stock of bituminous coal to be 62,000,000 tons on July 1, a reduction of 13,000,000 tons from April 1. Consumption of bituminous in the second quarter, including exports, averaged 9,305,000 tons a week, and production averaged 8,217,000 tons, a weekly deficit of 1,088,000 tons. At present weekly production is running around 8,500,000 to 8,600,000 tons.

Despite the large reduction, stocks on July 1 were larger than at the same date of any year on record, and were 23,000,000 tons above the supply on July 1, 1926.

INVESTIGATION OF MANHATTAN ELECTRIC EXTENDS TO CHICAGO

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The investigation into the manipulation of Manhattan Electric Supply common, which resulted in a 70-point drop in the price of the stock in two days and the suspension of A. L. Fuller & Co. from the New York Stock Exchange, has been extended to Chicago, Deputy Attorney-General Keyes Winter, in charge of prevention of fraud, said last night. Mr. Winter said subpoenas had been served, but he declined to reveal the identity of the persons served. He also declined to comment on a report that the Chicago investigation would include the recent crash of the Chicago Nipple Company on the New York Curb Market.

The 70-point drop in the Manhattan Electric common occurred Thursday and Friday of last week, and sent a hurricane of selling orders throughout the stock market. Suspension of Fuller & Co., who handled several accounts carrying Manhattan Electric Stock, came on the second day of the flurry and was followed by the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court by three creditors. Percy Michelbacker was named receiver.

ALL GRAIN PRICES GENERALLY FIRM ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Reports of heavy rains and floods in parts of Kansas with some sprouting of wheat in shock brought scattered local and commission house buying during the early trading on the Board of Trade today, and gave the wheat market a firm undertone. Further frost damage also acted as an incentive to early buyers.

Opening unchanged to ⅛c higher, wheat moved within narrow limits. Corn was somewhat unsettled but became firmer on later continued cool weather over the belt. Starting ⅛c lower to ⅜c advance the market later held near to initial figures. Oats were about steady and provisions were firm in line with higher quotations on hogs.

Opening prices today: Wheat—Sept. 1.42⅝@⅞, Dec. 1.47⅛@⅜, March 1.50⅛; corn—Sept. 1.11¾@1.12⅛, Dec. 1.16⅛@½, March 1.18¾; oats—Sept. 48½@⅝, Dec. 52¼@½, March 55@⅛.

NEW SINCLAIR OIL ISSUE IS PROBABLE

NEW YORK, Aug 16—Banking quarters hear that the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation is planning an issue of $20,000,000 new bonds, which will be offered through Blair & Co., Inc., and the Chase Securities Corporation.

The new issue is expected to be 6 per cent three-year first-lien collateral bonds, and funds will be used largely to retire $12,350,600 of three-year Series C bonds, maturing Dec. 1, next.

In addition new money will be used to reimburse the treasury for capital expenditures, of which $50,000,000 has been spent in the last three years.

The new issue will form part of the total authorized of $100,000,000, of which $44,816,510, Series A, mature March, 1937, and $23,086,500, Series B, mature Jan. 1, 1938.

VICTOR EARNS $1.60 A SHARE

Victor Talking Machine Company net for the six months ended June 30, 1927, of $2,066,235 after depreciation and federal taxes, is equivalent after dividend requirements on 7 per cent prior preference stock and $6 no par preferred stock to $1.60 a share on 571,086 shares of no-par common, compared with $3,269,899, or $4.61 a share, on the present share basis in the first half of 1926. The company had no federal tax liability in 1926, due to the previous year's losses.

COMMONWEALTH FINANCING

Directors of the Commonwealth Power Corporation have authorized the issuance and sale of $13,208,200 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, making its total issue $50,000,000, the amount authorized by the certificate of organization. The stock will be offered for public subscription shortly at $100 and accrued dividends to yield 6 per cent. Proceeds from the sale will be used to retire the corporation's entire funded debt.

VENEZUELA OIL OUTPUT

Production of crude oil in Venezuela for the first seven months this year jumped to 33,177,920 barrels from 19,985,235 barrels in the corresponding period of 1926. Shipments were 26,338,386 barrels, compared with 18,232,327.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:30
2	Aluminum Co A.	90⅛	87½	87½
1	Alum Co A pf.	104	104	104
*10	American Comdr.	.05	.05	.05
*50	Am Cont Oilfids.	.63	.58	.60
3	Am Gas & El.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Am Haw SS.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
†25	Am Lt & Trac	169	169	169
9	Am Rayon	14¼	14	14¼
2	Am Rolling Mills.	69	69	69
1	Am Suppr B	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1	Am Suppwr ppf.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1	Am Suppr 1pf	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
9	Am Thread pf.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Anglo-Am Oil	19⅛	19	19⅛
1	Arkansas N Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Asso G & El.	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
1	Auburn Auto	109½	109½	109½
†25	Babcock & Wilc	116	116	116
7	Bancitaly	125⅞	125¼	125⅞
†250	Blackstn VG&E.	139	137	137
3	Blaw Knox	74¼	73⅞	74¼
1	Bliss Co	18	18	18
2	Blyn Shoe	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
3	Bohn Alum &B.	22½	22½	22½
1	Borden Co	120¼	120¼	120¼
4	Borne & Scrym.	64	62½	63½
4	Brill A	39	39	39
34	Brillo Mfg	15⅝	13⅞	14
1	Bklyn City RR.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
†50	Buckeye P Line.	55½	55½	55
2	Buff N & E P.	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
3	CGSpring&Bmp nw	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
†10	Canada Cement	158	158	158
3	Can Marc Wireless	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
2	Carib Syn new	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Carnegie Metals	13½	13½	13½
1	Celanese 1st pf	148	148	148
1	CelaneseCorp Am n	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Centrifugal Pipe	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Chic Mil StPaul nw	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1	do pf new	40½	40⅝	40½
1	Chi Nip BT	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	Cities Serv new	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
1	do pf	97⅝	87⅞	87⅞
1	do B pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10	Colombian Syndic.	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
4	Comwlth Pow pf	100	99½	99⅞
1	Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
2	Cons Solvent new	176½	176	176
2	Cons Dairy	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Cons Laundry Crp	16	16	16
37	Cont Oil vtc	17⅛	16⅞	17
35	Creole Syndic	12⅝	12	12
35	Cpneo Press	64⅝	62	64½
†275	Deere & Co.	172½	171	172½
1	Derby Oil pf.	11	11	11
4	Durant Mot.	9	8⅞	9
6	Elec Bond & Share	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1	ElBond&Share pf.	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
15	Electric Invest	36⅛	35⅝	36
†175	EmpGas&F8%pf	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
†25	EmpGas&F7%pf.	98	98	98
10	Empire Pow	36⅛	36	36
†10	Fajardo Sugar	153	153	153
2	Fedder Mfg A	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
14	Federal Wat A.	31	30⅞	30⅞
†30	FordMotCanada	554	550	554
1	Forhan	22	22	22
3	Foundatn Foreign	10½	10⅝	10½
34	Fox Theater A.	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	Galena Signal Oil.	8½	8½	8½
2	Garod Radio	2	2	2
6	Gen Bak A	68	67⅝	68
3	Gen Bak B	6⅝	6½	6½
†5	Gen Elec Ger war.	220	216	220
1	GenLdyMachnew.	20¼	20¼	20¼
1100	Gen Motors	114½	113⅞	114½
4	Gen Pub Ser.	13⅝	13	13⅛
1	Gillette Saf Raz	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
2	Gleasonite Prod	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
12	Gobel Adolf	63	58	63
5	Gold Seal El Co.	16¼	16	16¼
*20	Golden States Min	.12	.11	.12
2	Goodyr Tire&Rub	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
3	Grand Co Del	95	93⅞	95
4	Gulf Oil Corp Pa.	92	91⅞	91½
2	Habirshw Cablectf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
6	HappinessCndyInc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
*50	Hawthorne Min	.02	.02	.02
35	Hefman Inc	29⅞	28⅛	29⅛
15	Heilman pf	46⅞	46	46⅞
5	Hollinger Gld Min	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Huyler S of Del.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
12	Humble Oil&Ref.	62⅝	61⅞	62⅝
4	Ill Pipe Line	153⅝	150⅝	153⅝
59	Imp Oil Canada.	49⅛	48	48
85	Indust Rayon A.	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛
7	Intercon Petrol.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
24	Internal Petrol.	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛
6	Inter Util A	40⅛	40	40⅛
2	Inter Utilities B.	5⅝	5	5⅛
†25	Jersey City pf.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
47	Johns Manville n	94⅛	92⅞	94⅛
1	Joske Bros ct.	41	41	41
1	Keiner-Wil Stamp	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	Kruskal & Krus.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Lanover Hold A st	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4	Lehigh Pow Sec n	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	Lehigh Val C ctf.	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
†50	Lehigh Val C S.	91	91	91
2	Leonard Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Lion Oil	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	Lone Star Gas	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
4	Marc Wireless Lon	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Margay Oil	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	Mead John&Co n	51	51	51
10	Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅛	1½
1	Metro 5&10c St B	6	6	6
1	Metro 5&10c St A	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
3	Metro Ch Stores.	53	52	53
†43	Melville Shoe pf.	108½	108½	108½
*10	Mexico Oil	.16	.16	.16
1	Middle West Util.	110	110	110
†10	Miller Rub. pf.	98	98	98
33	Mohk & Hud Pr.	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛
1	Mountain Prod.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
21	Municipal Serv	12⅛	12	12
3	Nat Elec PrA	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	Natn'l Leather	3	3	3
1	Nat P&L pf.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Nat Pub Serv A.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
†50	Neiser Bros	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
†25	Newport Co pf.	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
1	Newb (JJ) Co pf.	142	140	142
4	New Bradford	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
6	Newmont Mining.	88⅝	88	88⅝
1	NY Auction A.	19	19	19
3	NY Cent Ry nw.	153⅝	152½	153⅝
3	NY Oil	10½	10½	10½
1	NY Transprtn.	50	50	50
7	Noranda Mines	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2	No Butte Mining.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Nor Ohio Pow.	12	12	12
†150	Nor Sta Pow pf.	104¼	103⅝	104¼
3	Ohio Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13	Ovington Br pr pf	8	4	6⅛
1	Pac Gas&El 1st pf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
6	Pantepec Oil Venez	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
2	do 7s	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
*10	Parmao Porc	.37	.37	.37
†50	Penney A pf.	100½	100½	100½
9	Penn Ohio Ed new	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
1	Penn Ohio Secur.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	Bick Barth vtc	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
5	Pk Barth Co pf.	22⅛	22	22
18	Pillsbury Flour n	29⅛	28⅝	29
2	Pillsbury Fl pf n	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
†50	Pitts Lake Erie R	163⅝	163⅝	163⅝
†60	Pitts Pl Glass	230⅝	230	230
6	Prairie Oil&Gas.	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
†150	Prairie Pipe Line	180	180	180
12	Pullman Co new	75	74¼	74¼
2	Reiter Foster	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Remington Arms.	16	16	16
5	Reo Motor	22	21⅞	22
4	Richmond Rad.	31½	30½	31½
1	Richm Rad cvt pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
†75	Royal Bak Pw.	253	250	250
*10	*Royal Can	.11	.11	.11
1	Ryan Con	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
†30	Safeway Stores	294	294	294
5	Salt-Creek Cons.	6½	6⅛	6½
1	Seeman Bros	27	27	27
9	Seiberling Rub	33⅛	33	33⅛
2	Selfridge P S.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8	Servel Del	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Sierra P E.	24½	24⅛	24½
16	Southeast P&L.	37	36⅞	37
1	Sonutheast P&L w	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	So Cities Util.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
5	So Colo Pw A.	27	27	27
1	So G&P A nw.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	Southern Groc	30	30	30
1	Springfld Gas	72	72	72
71	Stand O Ind.	72⅞	72⅝	72⅞
1	Stand O Kan.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2	Stand O Ken.	123	123	123
1	Stein Bloch pf.	100	100	100
†50	Swift & Co.	119	119	119
3	Swift Int	22⅝	22½	22⅝
14	Teck Hugh Gold	9⅛	9	9⅛
1	Tidal Osage	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	Tidal Os non vot.	21	21	21
2	Tonopah Mining.	2	2	2
14	Trans Lux D Pict	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛
†110	Tubize A Slk B ct.	225	220	225
2	Tung Sol Lamp A	22	21⅝	21⅝
12	Unit Gas Imp	111⅛	110⅝	111⅛
8	Un Lt&Pow A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	U S Freight	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
†25	U S Gypsum	92	92	92
4	USL Batteryp	40⅛	40	40
35	Universal Pict.	34⅝	31	34½
1	Utah Apex Mining	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	Util Pow&Lt B ctf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
6	Vacuum Oil	128⅛	127⅝	128⅛
18	Venezuela Pet	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	Wes Oil&Snow ctf	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
1	W Dairy Pd B ctf	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
†10	West Md Ry 1pf	131	131	131
4	Westingh Air B n	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	White S M deb rts	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	1:30
2	Alabama P 5s '56	102⅛	102	102⅛
5	All Pack 8s '39	49	49	49
1	Allis Chal 5s '37.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
28	Alum Corp 5s '52	100⅛	100	100⅛
5	Am G&E5aB 2014	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12	Am P&L 6s 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Am Rad 4½s'47.	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
25	Ark P&L 5s '56.	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
17	Assd SimH 6½s '33	96	95⅞	96
2	BellTelCan 5s '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
13	Bell Tel Can 5sB	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Bos C Gas 5s'47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	CanNR Eq 4½s'57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	CarolinaP&L 5s'56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Chi M&StP 5s'75	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
*35	CM&StP adj5s 2000	59	58⅞	58⅞
3	Chic Ry ctfs 5s'27	82	82	82
5	Cit Ser 5s 66	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
6	Cit Ser 6s'66	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Cit Ser Gas 5½s'42	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
21	ColumbiaG&E 5s'52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Com Larabee 6s'41	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	ComEdis 4½sD'57	98	98	98
2	Con Gas Balt6s'49	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	CubanTel7½s'41	113	113	113

Sales		High	Low	1:30
38	Det Bge 6½s	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
30	Det Bridge7½s	100	100	100
5	Cubana Comp 6s'29	97	97	97
2	Cudahy P 6½s'37	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
28	El Refrig 6s'36.	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝
10	FairbksMorse5s'42	96½	96⅝	96½
10	FlaPow&Lt5s'54.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Gen Am Inv 5s'52.	131½	131½	131½
15	Georgia Pow 5s'67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Gulf Oil 5s'4....7	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
12	IndnaplsP&L5s'57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
7	InterstatePow6s.	98	97⅝	98
4	IntersPow5s'57.	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞
40	Kopp G&C 5s '47.	96⅛	86⅝	86⅝
1	Leclede G 5½s '35.	100½	100½	100½
1	Lehi PS 6s A '26.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Leb McN&L 7s '31.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Manit Ltd 5½s '51.	100½	100½	100½
1	Mass G 5½s '46.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Mont Pw 5s '62.	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
9	MontWd Pr 5s '46.	100	100	100
5	Nat P&L 6s 2026.	103	103	103
1	Nat Pub S 6½s.	101	101	101
2	Nat Rad Crp 6½s.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	No St Pw 6½s '33.	103	103	103
1	NoStP cvt 6½s '33.	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
30	Ohio Pw 4½s D '56	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Ohio R Ed 5s '51.	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	PennOEd 6s'50 ww	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	PennP&L 5s D '53.	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Phila El 5½s '72.	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Phila R T 6s '62.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
9	Phil P 5½s '39.	95⅝	95½	95⅝
4	Pure O 6½s '33.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
49	Pure O 5½s '49.	98	97⅞	97⅞
23	Rem R 5½s A '47.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Servel Car 6s '31.	29	29	29
20	Sher Wy C 6s '47.	95½	95	95½
3	Snider Pack 6s'32.	106	106	106
7	SEP&L 6s 2025	102½	102⅜	102½
1	So Cal Ed 5s '51.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	St Oil NY 6½s '33.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Sun Maid Rai 6½s	97	97	97
2	Tex P&Lt 5s '56.	97½	97½	97½
19	Transcl Oil 7s '30.	114	112½	114
3	Un R Ha 7½s '36.	112	112	112
10	UtilP&L5½s'47.	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5	WarnrBrPic6½s'28	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	WebsterMil6½s'33	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	WhiEagOil5½s'57	96½	96½	96½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
5	AdriaticElec7s'52.	94	94	94
2	AgriMtgeBk7s'47.	97½	97½	97½
2	Bu Al Pr 7s '52.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
12	Bu Al Pr 7s '57.	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Ct Bk of Ger 6s.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Chile Mg Bk 6s '31	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
30	Copenhagen 5s '52	95½	95⅝	95⅝
1	Dan Con 5½s '55.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Finn In Bk 7s'44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
13	Ger Com af 7s '47	100½	100⅛	100⅛
2	Hambg St 6s '46.	98	97⅞	97⅞
19	Hung L I 7½ '61.	99	98⅞	99
2	Jugo S Mg B 7s'57	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
2	Med Colomb 8s.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	do 7s '51	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
7	Mendoza P 7½'51	97	90⅞	90⅞
6	Montevid 6s '59.	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
4	Peru 7s '59	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Pirelli Co Italy 7s	98⅛	98	98⅛
1	Prus FS 6½s '51.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Rio Gr 7s '67	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
15	Rus6½s ctfs NC19	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5	Russ 5½s '21	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	Serb Cr&Sl 7s '62.	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3	Stinnes 7 s'36	98	98	98
2	Stinnes 7s '46	98	98	98
2	TietzL 7½s '46ww	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Un EIS 7s '56 ww	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Un Stl Wks 6½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-div. *Cents stock.

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

DETROIT EDISON
(Including Subsidiaries)

	1927	1926
July gross*	$3,409,171	$3,234,853
Net after tax	917,084	785,954
Surplus after chgs.	498,249	414,351
7 months' gross*	27,287,204	25,553,877
Net after tax	8,432,145	8,101,637
Surplus after chgs.	5,555,988	5,735,437

*Includes non-operating income.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY

	1927	1926
July gross	$784,359	$806,338
Net af ord tax	9?,616	133,394
*Sur af chgs	?5,101	60,837
7 months' gross	5,850,709	5,688,839
Net af ord tax	904,414	1,022,781
*Sur af chgs	424,723	509,301

*Before federal taxes.

LAMSON GETS BIG ORDER

The Lamson Company, Inc., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Company, has been awarded a contract by William F. Schrafft Sons Corporation of Charlestown, Mass., for a combined conveyor and pneumatic tube system. This contract amounts to a substantial figure. The system will be used in the packing of confectionary products and in the shipping division of the Schrafft company.

BORGT & BECK PROFITS GAIN

Borg & Beck Company July net profit was $88,612, ocmpared with $50,921 in July, last year. Seven months' net profit was $605,719, compared with $505,657 in the corresponding period of last year. President George W. Borg states that the company purchased 1000 more shares in the open market, making total holdings of 11,000 shares of the 125,000 shares issued.

INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—The meeting of the stockholders of the International Combustion Engineering Company to vote on the authorization of 100,000 shares of preferred and an increase in the authorized common to 1,200,000 no-par shares from 750,000 shares was postponed to Aug. 30. New preferred will be 7 per cent and ocnvertible into common at any time at $100, share for share.

CENTRAL RAILROAD FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $1,064,000 4½ per cent equipment certificates. The road proposes to sell the certificates through competitive bidding and use the proceeds in purchase of 15 locomotives and 25 passener coaches, costing $1,443,200.

WOOLWORTH IN GERMANY

H. T. Parson, president of F. W. Woolworth Company, now abroad, reports the successful opening of the company's first 25 and 50 pfennig store in Germany on July 29, located in Bremen, which was visited by 10,000 persons. Ten more stores in other German cities are under lease to be opened this year.

DIXIE GAS & PIPE LINE

WASKOM, Aug. 16—The Dixie Gas & Pipe Line Company's proposed pipe line from the gas field here to Houston will be 200 miles long, to serve Nacodoches and other towns along the route. The company has acquired a 35-acre tract near Waskom, whehe it will install a large gas compressor plant.

OIL OUTPUT DECREASES

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 16 (AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the United barrels during the week ended Aug. 13, as compared with the week ended Aug. 6, the Oil and Gas Journal says today. Production was given as 2,558,354 barrels for the week, as compared with 2,568,685 barrels for the previous week.

SOUTHERN KANSAS GAS

G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., will offer tomorrow at 98½ per cent and interest, to yield over 6.70 per cent, a new issue of $2,500,000 Southern Kansas Gas Company first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series of 1937, with stock purchase privilege.

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HIDE PRICES AGAIN DECLINE

Lower Level Attracts Good Buying, and Better Rates Expected

A further drop in the packer hide market of from 1 to 2c a pound resulted in bringing out some of the larger operators, and the buying last week was broad, and active with sales totaling more than 150,000 hides.

The week's trading was featured by the interest shown in the new list of prices and the readiness of tanners to buy sizeable lots of the year's best grade hides.

Native steers at 20c were actively bought, 30,000 being booked, and more might have been had the packers been able to deliver as wanted. This might also be said of the all branded hides, both steers and cows. Leading dealers expect no drastic decline in hide prices, as the supply is scarcely large enough to meet normal requirements. Some tanners are even looking for slightly higher prices this week.

If such advances materialize, it would create confidence in the market and enable tanners to hold leather prices at present levels. Domestic country hide supplies are sub-normal, so prices have not declined much. Frigorific steers eased off a little last week, which fact aroused the interest of foreign buyers.

Calf skins show some weakness. A lot of packer June skins sold at 24c, but most buyers considered that price too high, so held off. City calf skins also receded, 35,000 June-July skins selling at 20c.

Packer kips have been dull; free of brands are listed at 23c, with 22c bid on car lots. City kip is quoted at 21c, but the best bid was 20c.

Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Sales		Price	Year ago
3000	July-Aug. x-lt ntive strs	20 c	14 c
28000	July-Aug. native steers	20 c	15 c
15000	July-Aug. hvy Tex. strs	18½c	14 c
9000	July-Aug. lgt Tex strs.	18 c	13½c
20000	July Aug. Colorado strs	18 c	13½c
4000	July-Aug. btbrnded strs	18½c	14 c
6000	July-Aug. hvy ntv cows	19½c	14 c
17000	July-Aug. lt ntive cows	20 c	14 c
37000	July-Aug. brd cows & ex-light Texas steers.	18 c	13½c
1500	July-Aug. native bulls	15½c	10½c
6000	June-July-Aug. ntv bulls	15 c	10½c

GENERAL MOTORS APPRECIATION

Wall Street statisticians calculate that a purchaser of 100 shares of original stock of General Motors Corporation in 1908 for $10,000 who had retained his holdings and exercised the various rights offered would have 14,538 shares and an annual cash return of $72,690 at the regular dividend rate only when the proposed two-for-one split-up is accomplished and the new stock put on a $5 yearly basis.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 16—Consols for money today were 54⅝; De Beers 13⅞; Rand Mines 3⅝. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent; three months' bills 4⅜ per cent.

HIGHER CLOTH PRICES CHECK MARKET SALES

Trading Dull With Buyers Awaiting Cotton Crop Developments

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 16 (Special)—Buyers in the primary cotton goods markets were inclined to hold off last week and await further developments of the cotton crop.

The market apparently has not fully recovered from the unsettlement caused by the government cotton crop report, and the permanence of the present high price lists is questioned.

There was a scramble to pick up bargains throughout the primary cotton goods markets immediately after the publication of the report, but sellers were quick to withdraw their quotations or mark them up in accordance with the new level of raw material prices, and this new scale of values has not yet met with approval from the buyers, even though they admit it to be warranted by the advance in raw material costs.

The result is a dull period of waiting, featured by small hand-to-mouth orders from those compelled to replenish regardless of cost. There seems to be no indication of the presence of troublesome accumulations of unsold merchandise either in producers' or distributors' hands, and for that reason there are many who believe the lull will add vigor to the fall demand for goods, once the proper level for raw material becomes established enough to command confidence in trade channels.

Prices Unsettled

Prices at the moment, in gray goods markets, are mostly tentative. They are ⅛ to ⅛ cent a yard higher than they were prior to the Goevrnment forecast, but even at that the mills are reluctant sellers. The hesitation of the producer is seen in the greatly increased curtailment in the cotton goods centers. Mill men are unable at the moment to command in any large way prices for their goods commensurate with the cost of raw material and labor necessary to produce them. Though believing the present raw material prices too high, they are unwilling to sell goods in substantial quantities on any lower basis of cost.

Standard 38½-inch 64x60s were sold in a moderate way at 8¼c though 8c was the peak a week ago. Likewise 68x72s were held firmly at 9⅜c at the close of the week, though previous sales had been put through at 9¼@9½c. On 38½-inch 60x48s there was some activity at 6⅞@6⅞c, while 3.20-yard goods went at 6⅝c for ordinary goods and 5⅞c for long cuts for shade cloth purposes. Most 36-inch constructions were hard to obtain even at the higher levels to which prices were marked up all along the line.

Sheetings were advanced in virtually every width and count, prices being pegged up ⅛ to ⅛c a yard. Sales of 3.50-yard 37-inch goods were reported at 9⅛@9⅜c, while 9 cents was the best that could be done on 37-inch four-yard goods. Sales of 40-inch 5.50s were made at 6⅞c, while five-yard goods brought 7⅝@7½c in a small way.

Sateens Very Active

Sateens were very active during the first half of the week and there was also a good volume of orders for twills offered, but for the most part the mills were not free sellers, even when buyers seemed willing to meet the mill's price. On coarse goods such as drills, duck, and similar fabrics, the prices jumped up in accordance with raw cotton values, but very little buying took place.

Bleached goods were advanced a quarter to three-eighths of a cent, and on colored goods such as denims, ticking, chambrays, etc., there were a number of the larger houses that withdrew quotations. Percales seemed bound for the higher levels already established by one large distributor of such goods, and there is some indication that even higher levels may soon be named.

On fine fabrics made from fine combed yarns such as are typical of New Bedford, there was a lull in the trading, and sales dropped sharply in volume due to the refusal of producers to accept any more business at the former price levels.

In a few lines, notably in broadcloths, fine sateens, and some of the mixtures, buyers met the advanced prices quoted, but found mills very reluctant sellers.

The prospect of a short crop of long staple cotton and high premiums which this will entail has led many in this section of the market to anticipate very materially higher values in fine goods, and manufacturers are therefore holding back their offerings pending a better scale of prices.

Good demand is reported both for rayon and cotton mixtures and also for real silk and cotton fabrics.

Rayon alpacas are reported to be holding their popularity, and the reduction in the price of raw silk has slightly stimulated the movement of this class of merchandise, since mills are willing to shade quotations ever so slightly.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	355	370	Hamilton	233	240
do v t c.	355	370	Harriman	680	..
Am Union	220	230	Hanover	1330	1380
Bank U S	575	585	Lafayette	160	170
Bk Yorktn	155	165	Lebanon	165	175
Bowery &			Liberty	285	295
East Riv	670	685	Longacre	250	260
Bryant Pk	220	230	Man Co (n)	630	640
Bronx Nat	530	..	Melrose	155	170
Bushwick	250	..	Mechanics	343	353
Central N.	165	175	Montauk	600	..
Chase	517	523	Montreal	600	..
Chat Phen	485	490	Municipal	380	390
Chelsea Ex	295	305	Mutual	675	..
Chemical	960	980	Nassau Nat	400	420
City	595	605	New Neth	440	460
Colonial	1000	1200	People's N.	750	..
Commerce	510	520	Park	568	578
Coney Isld	350	..	Penn Exch	173	183
Continental	275	..	Port Morris	375	..
Corn Exch	583	593	Prospect	150	..
Cosmopolitn	325	..	Public	640	650
Dewey St,			Queensb'N.	185	195
Brooklyn	275	..	Seventh N.	185	195
Fifth Av.	2250	2400	Seaboard	730	750
First Nat,			Seward	163	170
Brooklyn	395	415	State	640	660
First Nat,			Textile	200	215
New Yk	3400	3475	Trade Bank	245	..
Flatbush N	185	200	Traders N.	195	205
Garfield	460	..	United Nat	230	245
Globe Exch	250	..	Wash Hts	950	..
Grace	325	..	Yorkville	155	165
Granite	185	200			

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Am Ex Irv	390	398	Interstate	255	265
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Kings Co	2300	2500
Bk N Y&T	690	710	Law Tie&G	332	338
Bankers	865	880	Manufrs		
Bedford	155	165	ex-rts	805	820
Bronx Co.	320	335	Midwood	260	275
Brooklyn	1000	1100	Murray Hill	270	280
Capitol	290	298	Mut Tr W.	265	..
Cen Merc	320	330	New York	670	685
Cen Union	1200	1225	N Y Tie&M	485	495
County	345	355	Terminal	230	245
Empire	453	463	Times Sq	160	170
Equitable	370	378	Title Guar	765	775
Farm L&T	665	680	Unit States	2400	2500
Fidelity	320	340	U S M & Tr	565	580
Fulton	505	525	West T&T	570	650
Guaranty	555	563	Westchester	900	..

BON AMI EARNINGS

The Bon Ami Company reports for the six months ended June 30, 1927: Gross profit on sales $1,271,264; profit before depreciation, etc., $734,402; depreciation, $34,994; federal tax, $91,415; profit, $607,993; proportion applicable to minority interest, $79; net profit, $607,914.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	98½	98½
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	96½	96½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	91½	91½
Am Smelting 5s '47	103¼	103¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	99¾	99¾
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¼	103¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	108½	108¾
Am W Paper 6s '47	92¾	91¾
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	108¼	108¼
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	106¼	106¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94¾	94¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90¾	90½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96¾	96¾
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	71½	71½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	99½	99½
B&O cv 4½s '33	100	99¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	104½	104⅛
B&O 5s series D	104¼	104
B&O 6s '29	103¼	103⅛
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	99½	99½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	105	104⅞
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	101	100⅞
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102⅞	102⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	101¾	101¾
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104	103⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	85¾	85¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96¾	96⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	224½	224
Buff R & P 4½s '57	98⅜	98⅜
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101⅝	101⅝
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	102	102
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	94¾	94¾
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	101	101
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	100	100
Can Nat gen 4½s '54	97½	97½
Can North deb 6½s '46	119	119
Can Pacific deb 4s	86¼	85⅞
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93¾	93½
Cen Pacific 5s	103⅝	103⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99¾	99¾
Chesapeake Corp 5s rcts	98⅝	98⅝
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	106⅞	106⅞
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	97	97
Chi B & Q 4½s	100½	100½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	73	72¾
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	87½	87½
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25 ct	65	65
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s '14 ct	66	66
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14 ct	64¾	64¾
Chi Railway 5s '27	83	82⅞
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90¾	90¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¾	94¾
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99¾	99¾
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	100	100
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	103½	103⅛
Chi & Nw 3½s	83¾	83½
Chi & Nw 4½s	100¾	100¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105½	105½
Chile Copper 5s	95	94¾
Cities Serv P&L 6s '44	101¾	101¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105¼	105¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	108¾	108¾
Colo Fuel 5s	101⅝	101⅝
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	105	105
on Ry 4s '54	73	73
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	80¾	80¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104	104
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	101¼	101¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	98⅞	98⅞
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s ct	97½	97½
Cuba RR 6s	99¾	99¾
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108⅝	108⅝
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	96	96
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96	94¾
Den & RG Wn 5s '55	86	86
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	87¾	87¼
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39 ct	70	70
Duke Power 6s	105¼	105¼
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	110¾	110¾
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	105¾	105⅜
Erie cv 4s D '53	124¾	122¾
Erie 5s rcts	95¾	94⅞
Erie gen 4s '96	79	78⅞
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	114⅞	114⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96¾	96¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96¾	96¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	97½	97⅞
Gen Mot Acc 6s	102¾	102
Gen Pet 5s '40	100⅞	100⅞
Georgia Mid 3s '46	78	77¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120½	120½
Goodyear Tire 5s rcts	94	93¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	114⅝	114⅝
Gotham S Hos 6s	99½	99½
Great Northern 4½s '76	99⅞	99⅞
Great Northern 5½s '52	110¾	110¾
Great Northern 7s '36	114⅞	114⅞
Green Bay & West deb B	29½	29½
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Har Riv Port Ches 4s	89⅞	89⅞
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	103	102⅞
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	104	104
Hudson Coal 5s	97⅞	97⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	91⅝	91⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	100⅞	100⅞
Humble Oil 5s	99⅞	99⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅞	104⅞
Ill Cen 4s '52	89½	89½
Ill Cen 4½s '66	100¾	100¾
Ill Cen StL&NO 4½s	99	98⅞
Ind Lime 6s	99¾	99¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98⅞	98⅞
Inland Steel 5½s '45	103½	103½
Ind Nat Gas 6s	99	99
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	76⅞	76⅞
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	77⅞	77
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	98⅞	98¼
Int Rys C A 6½s rcts	90⅞	90
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	100	99⅞
Int Paper cv 6s	104¼	104⅛
Int Paper 5s '55	103⅜	103⅜
Int Paper cv 6s sta	104¼	104⅛
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	79	79
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	112¼	111⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	96¼	96¼
Int & Gt Nor 5s	100⅞	100⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	94¾	94
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	94¾	94¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101
Ka nGas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Kayser & Co 5½s	99¼	99¼
Keith 6s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	81¼	81⅛
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	81⅛	81⅛
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	117½	117½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	103⅝	103⅝
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103⅛	103⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104¼	104¼
Lake hore & MS deb 4s '31	98¾	98¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100	99½
Liquid Carbon 6s '41	105	105
Loew's Inc 6s '41	103⅜	103⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅞	98⅞
L&N uni 4s '40	98	97½
L&N 5s B	106⅞	106⅞
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	70¼	70
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	100	100
Mich Cen 3½s '52	89½	89½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	102⅝	102⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅝	100⅝
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88⅞	88⅞
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	87	87
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	100¼	100¼
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	89¼	89¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	106½	106⅜
Mo Pac 5s A	100⅝	100⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77¾	77⅝
Mo Pac 6s F	100	99¾
Mo Pac 5s rcts	99⅞	99⅞
Mobile & O S L 4s	100	100
Montana Power 5s A '43	103	103
Montreal Tram 5s B	95⅝	95⅝
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	85½	85½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	58	57⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	103	102⅞
N O Pub Sv 5s B	96⅝	96⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	96⅜	96⅜
N O T & M 5½s '54	105¼	105¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99	99
N E T & T 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	83½	83½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	93	92⅞
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	97¾	97½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	101⅛	101⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	107⅛
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	82½	82½
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98 reg	80½	80½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106½	106⅜
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106⅜	106⅜
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	100	100
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	94¼	94¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	109	109
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	72½	72½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	83	82⅞
NY Ont&W gen 4s '55	76	75½
NY Ont&W rfg 4s '92	78¾	78¾
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	17½	17½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107	107
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅜	110⅜
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83¾	83½
Niag Lock&OP 5s '55	102½	102½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	93¾	93¾
Norf & W con 4s '96	97	96⅞
Norf & W div 4s '44	94½	94½
Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100	99⅞
Nor Ohio Tr&Lt 6s A '47	98⅝	98⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	69	69
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	95	94⅞
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	107¼	107¼
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	107¼	107
Nor Pac 6s 2047	114⅝	114⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106⅝	106⅝
Ore Shore Line rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90½	90½
Pac Gas&Elec 5s '42	103⅝	103½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103½	103½
Pan-Am Pet&T 6s '34	102⅞	102⅞
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100⅝	100⅝
Penn Ohio & Det 4½s '77	99½	99½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	99	99
Penn RR 5s '64	104¼	104⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	112	112
Penn RR col 7s '30	106⅝	106⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Pere Marq 5s '56	105	105
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	102½	102¼
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅝	104⅝
Philippine Ry 4s '37	42½	42
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	97½	97¼
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	110	110
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	110	110
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	101⅝	101¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	93⅝	93½
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	106⅝	106⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	99⅞	99⅞
Reming Arms sf 6s '37	95	95
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	101⅝	101⅝
Rock L Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96½	96½
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅛	99
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	80	80
St L & S F 4s A '50	88¼	88¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	101⅝	101⅛
St L & S F 5½s D '42	103⅛	103⅛
St L & S F 6s C '28	101⅛	101⅛
St L & S F adj 6s '58	101⅛	101⅛
St L & S F inc 6s '60	98⅝	98⅛
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	106⅛	106⅛
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	103⅝	103⅛

	High	Low
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	73	72½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	34¾	34
Seabd A L con 6s '45	96¾	96½
Shell Union 5s ct '47	98½	98
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	100¾	100¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96½	96
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100½	99¾
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93	92¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95¼	95
Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	101½
So P Rico Sug 7s '41	109⅝	109½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103	103
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103⅝	103⅝
So Car & Georgia RR 1st	101½	101½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95⅞	95⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55 reg	94⅞	94⅞
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	92¾	92⅝
So Pac 4½s '77	102	101⅞
So Ry gen 4s '56	89	88¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	115⅝	115⅝
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅛	104⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s rcts '51	95⅜	95⅜
Tenn Copper 6s '25	100	100
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	107
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	89½	89½
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	105½	105½
Tex & Pac 5s B rcts '77	100⅝	100⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	69½	69½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	64⅞	64⅞
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108½	108½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	100	99¾
Union El L&P rfg 5s '33	102⅝	102⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	97	97
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	94½	94¼
Union Pacific 4½s rcts '67	98¾	98⅝
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	105	105
U S Rubber 5s '47	94	93½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	105	104⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109⅝	109½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	100½	100½
Va Ry 5s '62	107⅝	107¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100
Wabash 5s B '76	101⅝	101¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103⅞	103⅝
Walworth 6s '45	95	95
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	90	90
Weatherford M W 5s '30	99½	99¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	103	103
West Va C & C 6s '50	67	67
Western Electric 5s '44	103⅝	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	84
Western Maryland 5½s '77	100⅝	100½
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅞	99⅞
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103½
Western Un col 5s '38	102½	102½
Western Un 6½s '36	111⅝	111½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	103½	103¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99⅝	99⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	101
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	81½	81½
Youngstown S & T 6s '48	104⅝	104⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	94
Antioquia 7s A '45	95	95
Antioquia 7s B '45	94½	94½
Antioquia 7s B '45	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅜	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅞	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '61 May	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '61 Feb	99⅞	99½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅞	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100½	100½
Argentine 6s '58 B	99⅜	99⅜
Australia 5s '55	98½	98½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102¼	102¼
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	88⅞	88⅞
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97½	97½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	99½	99¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99⅜	99⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	102¾	102½
Belgium 7s '55	106⅛	105⅞
Belgium 7s ct '56	105	104⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114¼	114¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109⅞	109⅞
Bergen (City) 8s '45	103⅛	103⅛
Berlin 6½s '50	100	99⅞
Bogota (City) 8s '45	104⅞	104⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	103⅞	102⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100⅝	100½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	94¾	94¾
Brazil 6½s '57	92⅞	92⅞
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	96	96
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106⅝	105⅞
Bremen 7s '35	103	103
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	91¼	91¼
Budapest (City) 6½s '62	88⅝	88½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 rts	97⅛	97
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅜	99⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅞	105⅞
Can (dom) 5½s '29	101⅛	101⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94¼	94½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96⅛	96⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91⅞	91⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '61	91¼	91¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	27½	27½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94	94
Cordoba (City) 7s	96¾	96¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46	93½	93½
Cundinamarca(Rep) '46 x war	93¾	93¾
Cechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	108	108
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	105⅞	105⅞
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111⅞	111⅞
Danish Mun 8s B '46	111½	111½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	99⅞	99⅞
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102¾	102¾
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	104⅞	104⅞
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	104⅞	104⅞
Est R R Co 7s '54	101	100⅞
Fiat 7s '46 war	101¼	101
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97	96⅞
Finnish B 6½s '54	98⅜	98⅜
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104⅞	104⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	100	99⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	105⅝	105⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113⅞	113⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	112	112
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	102	101⅞
Germ G GE 6½s '40 ex-war	101	100⅞
German Cen Bk 6s ct '60	95⅝	95½
Greek 7s '64	96⅞	96⅜
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100⅝	100
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	104	104
Hungary Mun 7s rcts '46	95½	95¼
Ilseder Steel 7s '46	101⅝	101½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95⅛	95¼
Italian Con 7s ct A '37	94	94
Italian Con 7s ct B '47	92⅞	92⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	95⅞	95¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93⅝	93⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98	98
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	90⅞	90⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100⅞	100⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100⅝	100½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100⅝	100½
Mex Int RR 4½s A '43	36	36
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	35	34⅞
Milan (City) 6½s rcts '52	90⅞	90⅞
Montecatini 7s war '37	100¼	99⅞
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103½	103
New So Wales 5s '57	95⅛	94½
New So Wales 5s '58	94⅞	94½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	99	98⅞
Norway 5½s '65	101	101
Norway (King) 6s '43	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	102½	102⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	95	94⅞
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	101⅜	101⅜
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	101	101
Peru 7½s '40	101⅜	101⅜
Peru s f 7½s '56	100⅝	100½
Peru s f 8s '24	105½	105½
Poland 8s '50	97⅞	97⅞
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	101⅝	101⅝
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104¼	104¼
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	113⅜	113⅜
Rhine Main 7s ct '50	102⅝	102⅝
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	103¼	103¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	101¼	101¼
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	95⅞	95⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	104¼	104⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	106¼	106¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90⅞	90⅞
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	100½	100½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	106¼	106¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	106	106
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	98¼	98¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	102½	102½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	103¼	103
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	101	101
Siemens 6½s L pd '51	104¼	104¼
Siemens 7s '35	103⅜	103¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98½	98½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104⅝	104⅝
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	113⅝	113⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	104½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	97⅞	97⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	88¼	88¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	77	77
Ujigwa El Pow 1st 7s '45	98⅞	98⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117⅞	117⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104½
U S Steel W Burbk 7½s '51	103	102⅞
U S Steel W 6½s A war '51	101	101
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96¼	96¼
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	99	99
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	94½	94⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Aug.16	Last Aug.15
3½s '47	101.	101.2	100.31	101.2	101.31
1st 4¼s '47	103.5	103.9	103.5	103.9	103.8
2d 4¼s '42	100.10	100.10	100.8	100.8	100.10
3d 4¼s '28	101.2	101.2	101.1	101.2	101.3
4th 4¼s '32	104.2	104.2	104.	104.1	104.
US 3⅜s	100.26	100.28	100.26	100.28	100.24
US 3¾s '56	105.28	105.28	105.22	105.28	105.25
US 4s '54	108.28	108.28	108.28	108.28	108.28
US 4¼s '52	113.27	113.37	113.22	113.25	113.27

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

TEXAS IRRIGATION PLAN

COTULLA, Tex., Aug. 16—Official registration has been made by the State Comptroller of $7,331,000 bonds voted by LaSalle County Water Improvement District No. 1. Proceeds will be used for the construction of an irrigation system in the valley of the Nueces River which will place water upon 80,000 acres of land. The project involves the construction of a large dam across the Nueces River with a large canal and a number of laterals. The dam will be two miles in length and the storage reservoir will extend up the river for more than 30 miles.

BANK DEPOSITS SHOW INCREASE

National City Bank Leads List—Bank of Italy Most Progressive

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—A comparison of deposits of banks and trust companies having gross deposits of $75,000,000 or more show that such banks had $14,902,461,000 deposits June 30, date of last call for condition by the comptroller, an increase of $1,433,818,000 or 10.6 per cent during the year.

The percentage of increase was helped materially through mergers and consolidations, while some 19 banks and trust companies reported decreases ranging from 0.7 per cent to 9.9 per cent. Increases ranged from 0.1 per cent to 76.5 per cent, the latter recorded by Fidelity-Union Trust Company of Newark, N. J., due to recent absorptions.

New York Bank Leads

The National City Bank of New York continues to lead with deposits of $1,199,973,000, an increase of $236,419,000 or $24.5 per cent over June 30, 1926. Chase National Bank of New York follows close as it approaches the $1,000,000,000 mark, with $919,608,000 a gain of $106,183,000 or 13 per cent.

For some time the National City and the Chase National have been the undisputed leaders. In the last year a new figure has come rapidly to the fore—the Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association of San Francisco, and according to the progress the last year bids fair to challenge supremacy of the two eastern leaders in the near future.

During the last year it moved up from eighth place June 30, 1926, to third place in March. Since then it has maintained its position with deposits of $604,014,000 June 30, against $397,299,000 a year ago. This increase of 52 per cent is largely the result of the branch banking policy, which has marked the bank as the foremost exponent of branch banking in the United States. The recent announcement of contemplated opening of offices in Chicago and New York points to still further growth.

Gain In Deposits

There were 15 different institutions throughout the country which showed an increase in deposits of $25,000,000 and over from a year ago. They were as follows:

	Increase	Percentage
National City, N Y	$236,419,000	24.5
Bnk of Italy Tr&Sav, S F	206,715,000	52.0
Amer Ex Irv Trust, N Y	205,676,000	59.5
Chase National, N Y	106,183,000	13.0
Bankers Trust, N Y	93,399,000	21.9
Guaranty Trust, N Y	82,495,000	15.8
American Trust, S F	*78,989,000	44.1
Equitable Trust, N Y	67,538,000	16.5
Cont&Com Nat, Chicago	60,148,000	15.0
Central Union Trust, N Y	58,237,000	21.4
Manhattan Co, N Y	58,025,000	35.1
Fidel-Un Trst, Newark, N J	55,995,000	76.5
Mchts N T &Svgs, S F	43,994,000	56.0
Hanover National, N Y	33,635,000	19.9
Seaboard National, N Y	26,335,000	18.7

*From Dec. 31, 1926, New York deposits increased 12.6 per cent.

There are 24 banks and trust companies in New York City in the roster of the country's big banks. On June 30, last, these had gross deposits of $8,012,807,000, an increase of $984,443,000, or 12.4 per cent, the last year. The total for these 24 banks and trust companies makes an interesting comparison, with the total of $14,902,461,000 deposits reported by the big banks from all over the country.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	3¾%
Commercial paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½@5
Collateral loans	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days		4¼@4¾
Four to six months		4½@4¾

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	54½c	54½c
Bar silver in London	25¼d	25¼d
Bar gold in London	84s10½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$73,000,000	$1,246,000,000
Year ago today	67,000,000	
Balances	27,000,000	122,000,000
Year ago today	27,000,000	
F R bank credit	26,925,362	91,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¼@3⅛
60 days	3¼@3⅛
90 days	3¼@3⅛
4 months	3⅜@3¼
5 months	3⅜@3½
6 months	3⅜@3½

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Budapest	6%
Boston	3½	Calcutta	4
Cleveland	3½	*Copenhagen	5½
Chicago	4	Helsingfors	6½
Dallas	3½	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	3½	London	4½
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	3½	Paris	5½
Philadelphia	4	Prague	5½
Richmond	4	Riga	7
St. Louis	3½	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	4
Athens	10	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5½	Vienna	7
Berlin	6	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	9

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85⅞	$4.85¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.86¼	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392⅛	.0391⅞	.193
Belgium—belga	.1392	.1391	.139
Italy—lira	.0545¼	.0544½	.193
Germany—mark	.2378	.2378	.238
Austria—schill'g	.14	.1431	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2679	.2679½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0253	.0253	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0131	.0131	.193
Holland—florin	.4007¼	.4008	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1762½	.1762½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2602	.2605	.268
Poland—zloty	.115	.115	.193
Port'gal—escudo	.0504	.0504	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0061	.0061	.193
Spain—peseta	.1688	.1691	.193
Sweden—krona	.2683¼	.2682	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1928½	.1927½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Kongkong—dol	.4828	.4847	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6037½	.605	*
India—rupee	.362	.3621	.4866
Japan—yen	.474	.4733	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.495	.495	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5647	.5647	.5678
South America			
Brazil—milreis	.1185	.1183	.3245
Chile—peso	.1199	.119	.1216
Colombia—peso	3.74	3.74	.9733
Peru—pound	.978	.978	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0058	1.0018	1.0324
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.191	.191	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99⅛	.100
Cuba—dollar	.999	.999	1.99
Mexico—dollar	.41	.41	.4985

*Par unsettled.

MANILA ELECTRIC EARNINGS

The Manila Electric Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net income after charges and taxes of $785,908, equal to $1.96 a share on the outstanding 400,000 shares of no-par common stock. This compares with net in the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, of $1,311,988, equal to $4.79 a share on the 280,000 shares of no-par stock. Net for 1925, however, included earnings from the Manila Electric Company, which was sold last year.

Australians Seek to Pattern American Industrial Success

Delegation Is Impressed With Cordial Relations Between Employer and Employee

HOUSTON, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—Purposing to inquire into relations between employer and employee throughout the United States, to study American efficiency in industrial management and to investigate the efficiency in the personnel of manufacturing plants, 14 members of the Australian industrial delegation were in Houston for inspection trips of all the major industries in this region.

"All of the key industries in Australia are run on a basis of apprenticeship," said C. J. Munden, chairman of the delegation and secretary of the Australian Society of Engineers. "The Society of Engineers numbers 8000 members, and every member is apprenticed to his trade at the age of 16. Five years must be served in satisfactory manner before full membership may be procured. This system holds true in our major industries."

Labor in all the basic industries of Australia is virtually 100 per cent unionized, declared Mr. Munden. Strikes and lockouts are unknown, he continued, for the law provides for arbitration in all labor disputes. If the matter cannot be adjusted to the satisfaction of the employer and his employees, it is settled by a court of three judges. The decision of this court is final. A fine of £50 a day is assessed against the union for each day a strike continues after the court's decision or against the employer in case of a lockout.

Americans Wanted There

"Our group is studying the relationship between industrialist and employee, not between capitalist and laborer," explained Mr. Munden. "We have been forcibly impressed by the splendid relations that exist between the two parties. The manufacturers of this country are to be envied.

"With our 6,500,000 population in Australia, the interior of our country is virtually unscratched. Yet nearly every mineral known today is found there. We want Americans who can establish secondary industries and assist in building up our vast undeveloped territories. We intend to take back with us the key to American progress that we may develop along similar lines."

E. A. Doyle, member of the delegation and representative of the Australian press, complimented the high standards of journalism in America, but regretted the dearth of European news. Mr. Doyle observed that provincialism tended to characterize American newspapers.

"In glancing over your newspapers, I have found few articles on and from Australia, yet Australia is one of America's largest trade countries," he said. American-made automobiles far outnumber those from other countries in Australia, and 90 per cent of the motion picture films exhibited in Australia come from Hollywood. I could cite many other instances where American-made products are preferred above other foreign commodities."

Cotton Growing Increases

One labor problem which has been a puzzle in the southern United States is non-existent in Australia, according to M. P. Campbell, another member of the delegation and president of the Queensland Chamber of Manufacturers, Brisbane. Discussing the similarity in climatic and soil conditons of Queensland and Texas, Mr. Campbell said "the cotton-picking season in Queensland lasts as long as seven months. For this reason, the farmer can easily handle the gathering of his crop without hiring additional labor. Ample time is offorded him to pick his cotton, and there is no danger of overmaturity or adverse weather conditions.

"While cotton growing is still in its infancy, the possibilities for development are favorable. Good cotton land may be procured for as little as 20 shillings—about $4— per acre. On the uplands, cotton may be grown as either an annual or a perennial crop. Profitable yields have been obtained from the same planting for as long as three years, and many farmers grow annual and perennial crops simultaneously."

AVIATION

AIR mail service between Paris and Buenos Aires will be inaugurated before the end of 1927. Delivery of mail will be made within 9½ days, as compared with the present steamer schedule of 21 days. A combination airplane, seaplane, and fast steamer relay will be used at first to insure safety. Of the 7500 miles to be negotiated, all but 1400 miles will be covered by air, the short transatlantic stretch being covered by fast steamers between St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands and Fernando Noronha Island off the coast of Brazil. Airplanes will be used from Paris to Dakar, seaplanes between Dakar and Cape Verdes and Noronha and Pernambuco, and airplanes from that place to Buenos Aires. The French company (Latecoere) hopes that plane development will have progressed to the extent that the transoceanic lap can be covered by air within a year after the inauguration.

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An airplane landing field has been established at Lacombe, Canada, about 100 miles south of Edmonton. This field was laid out on June 16 by a flying officer of the Dominion Topographical Survey Department, who is making the survey of a large tract of country by aerial photography. The survey will embrace a section of the province extending from Innisfail to Kanvanagh on the Canadian Pacific Railway line, through the fifth meridian to the west and Stettler and Camrose to the northeast. It is expected that the work will take about a month. With the completion of this field there are now three established landing fields between the United States border and Edmonton, the one at High River being the first established and from which point all aeriel operations in the west, such as surveying and forest fire control, are made.

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The first European runway constructed for airplanes has been opened at Marienbad, Czechoslovakia. The runway, which was constructed in a similar manner to that at the Ford airplane factory in Detroit, cost 100,000 crowns (approximately $3000). The start of the runway is about 300 meters from the hangar. Its direction is W. N. W., or against the direction of the prevailing wind. It is 250 meters long, the width at the beginning being eight meters and at the end 22 meters, in order to assure safely in the event of a side wind. It is probable that after the runway at Marienbad has been thoroughly tested and if it proves satisfactory, other aviation fields in Czechoslovakia will be equipped with similar runways. The cost of the entire aviation field at Marienbad was 900,000 crowns (approximately $27,000).

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Linking up of Hong Kong with Empire air routes is being planned by the Air Ministry of Great Britain. The main feature of the scheme is the building of a large civil airdrome which will be used in the proposed English and Australian service via Singapore and as a center for routes to China, Japan and the Philippines. The present plans are confined to the completion of the land reclamation and the seawall, also the building of a typhoon shelter and basin for seaplanes. Advice is being sought from England in regard to the erection of the necessary buildings.

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The automotive division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Ccommerce, has received from its Berlin office notice of an existing opportunity for the placing of an agency in Berlin for American aircraft motors, modern navigating instruments and any new accessories or devices for use on airplanes. Reports available to the automotive division indicate that the inquirer is capable of handling such lines and is accustomed to import on his own account as well as to handle commission and consignment business. All the relevant information is contained in trade opportunity report No. 54192 of the Berlin office, and this information will be communicated to any American aircraft firm listed in the bureau's exporters index upon application to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce stating this circular and trade opportunity number.

RAILROAD STOCKS EASY IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 16—Aside from the activity in a few specialties, the local stock market was quiet today. Home rails again were in supply. Argentine rails were steady. Mines were easier, with Kaffirs in supply. Oils hardened. Coal and steel shares were well supported.

Textiles were easier and rubber shares sold lower. Royal Dutch was quoted at 28½, Rio Tinto 39⅝ and Courtaulds 62 1-32. Gilt-edged division was firm, with foreign issues generally improved.

UNITED STATES FOREIGN TRADES

The present trend of the United States foreign trade is shown in the following table:

	1927	1926
July gold imports	$10,373,000	$19,820,000
Exports	1,803,000	5,070,000
7 months' imports	171,745,000	142,940,000
Exports	31,674,000	46,805,000
July silver imports	4,231,000	5,949,000
Exports	6,614,000	7,920,000
7 months' imports	31,227,000	42,936,000
Exports	44,607,000	57,290,000

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Catharine Huntsinger, Tulsa, Okla.
Miss Anna Schweinsberg, Tulsa, Okla.
Edgar Archer, Cambridge, O.
Mrs. Edgar Archer, Cambridge, O.
Miss Evelyn Archer, Cambridge, O.
Albert M. Knowles, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Albert M. Knowles, Los Angeles, Calif.
Gertrude McElhriney, Beaumont, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Duprey, Beaumont, Tex.
Mrs. Constance O. Anthony, El Paso, Tex.
Mrs. Harry Gilliland, Toledo, O.
Mrs. L. Helmsdorff, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Marie J. McClure, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Jennie L. Cobb, Marble Hill, N. Y.
Mrs. Thomas J. Marshall, Buffalo, N. Y.
T. J. Marshall, Buffalo, N. Y.
E. S. Bohachek, Rochester, N. Y.
Olive W. Bohachek, Rochester, N. Y.
Dorris W. Bohachek, Rocester, N. Y.
Vera E. Reede, Liberty, Ind.
Norman E. Putnam, Rochester, N. Y.
Mary Brandon, Columbus, O.
Mary A. Stackhouse, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Mrs. Jane H. McLoon, New Orleans, La.
Charles F. McLoon, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Jeannette M. Lusty, Troy, N. Y.
Olson D. Lusty, Troy, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Cosette B. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. O'Donnell, St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Mary K. Roberts, Utica, N. Y.
Mabel Rodgers Hadley, Denver, Colo.
Doria Ball, New York City.
Helen Eoyle, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Anna S. Bodembrow, Bradenton, Fla.
W. Bodembrow, Bradenton, Fla.
J. Donaldson Cram Jr., Arlington, N. J.
Emile H. Robert, Arlington, N. J.
Mrs. Mary H. Chamberlin, Lakeland, Fla.
Edwin Fair, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. C. B. King, Auburn, N. Y.
Nellie E. Hombs, Waterloo, Ia.
Mary Thege Worthen, Waterloo, Ia.
Cora M. Fair, Lakewood, O.

RICHMOND RESERVE RATE CUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The Federal Reserve Board announces that it has approved an application of Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond for permission to establish a rediscount rate of 3½ per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities, effective Aug. 15, 1927. This is in line with reduction in rediscount rates from 4 to 3½s per cent being effected throughout the federal reserve system.



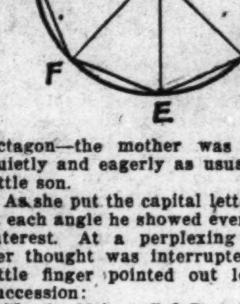
"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Answer

Detroit, Mich.
Special Correspondence

A THREE-YEAR-OLD child gave the "answer" to a young mother's problem in a very interesting way. Some extra work had been taken on but there seemed some doubt as to the advisability of going on with it, much as the worker so desired.

One day while doing some of the mathematics involved—inscribing an



octagon—the mother was watched quietly and eagerly as usual by her little son.

As she put the capital letters down at each angle he showed even greater interest. At a perplexing moment her thought was interrupted as his little finger pointed out letters in succession:

"Look, Mo'er. G-O-D spells God. God's in here."

That seemed answer enough.

IN RESPONSE to several requests, the following tribute to the Sundial is reprinted from the Peoria (Ill.) Star:

WHAT THE SUNDIAL DOES

By CHI GAMBLE

The Christian Science Monitor each day prints several true stories under a heading which shows an old-fashioned sundial, on which is this legend: "I Record Only the Sunny Hours."

When clouds are in the sky I make no sign,
Recording dark hours is no work of mine;
But when the sun is beaming, then I show
How time is moving, so you folk may know;
My mission is to tell how sunshine makes
The record which the darkness only breaks;
Perhaps you, too, recording sunny hours,
And beauty things like love and home and flowers,
May add to what I'm trying here to do,
And quite forget the dark times you go through.

MISS D. M. H. reports an incident of the Mississippi flood. A Negro with a dog reached a refugee camp, and was told that he could be cared for, but not the dog. "Well," said the Negro, "Ah'll have to go on, then. That dog swam seven miles to come with me, an' Ah shuah cain't leave him now." Both stayed.

"THE thoroughly efficient German public official does not grudge the trouble of extending courtesy beyond the limits of actual obligation," writes Miss J. B. E., from Berlin. She tells an experience of a letter with insufficient postage brought back to her, sparing the addressee a penalty.

JAPAN MOVES TO AID TRADERS IN WAR ZONE

New Policy of Protecting Merchants Produces a Slow Return of Traders

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)—Japan's trade with China appears to be suffering not so much by reason of the boycotts and war disturbances but because Japanese merchants, concerned at the events of the last several months, have left their posts in the interior. This Empire's trade with China is largely in necessities, and year in and year out it has held up fairly well, affected far more by the movements of yen-silver exchange than by local anti-Japanese demonstrations. When the warring armies about Shanghai shut off the great Yangtze market for a time, the principal effect was to increase shipments of Japanese goods to Tientsin and Tsingtao, making the former the foremost accepting port for Japanese commerce.

The troubles at Hankow and Nanking, however, brought more disturbance than usual to Japanese trade. Merchants were forced to abandon their property to the looting Southern armies. Many suffered severe losses. Some fled to Shanghai and there awaited peace. More returned to Japan. Recognizing that Japan's trade in the Yangtze Valley could never revive until the Japanese merchants had returned, the Foreign Office did its best to persuade them to resume. But they showed little anxiety to do so. The Japanese Government, fearing to incur the enmity of the Chinese by protecting its interests and those of its nationals, had consistently refused to make any show of force. During the Nanking outrage, the Japanese war vessels steamed three miles down the river, so that there might be no suspicion that Japan had joined with the Americans and British in bombing the city.

Consequently, when the Wakatsuki Government tried to persuade the merchants to return, they cited the lack of protection in the past and asked whether they would be accorded any in the future. The hands-off diplomacy of the government at that time could promise them none. They therefore continued to enjoy their vacations in Japan.

When General Tanaka became Premier the world was not left long in doubt regarding his policy toward China. Successive victories for the troops under Chiang Kai-shek brought up the problem of protecting Tsingtao and Tientsin. The new Premier sent troops and since has moved them to Tsinan, where Japan has important spinning and other interests.

This evidence that the Japanese Government is willing to employ force, if necessary, to protect its nationals and their interests, is bringing about a slow return of Japanese merchants to their deserted posts. Still, it is slow. Efforts are being made to hasten it. Recently the Foreign Office proposed that a China Disturbance Insurance Service, under Government support, might be organized. Merchants and other residents in China, under this plan, would be able to insure movables, including the stocks in their stores, against the depredations of marauding armies and mobs. Details are to be announced in the near future.

TO OPEN MANGANESE FIELDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Advices from Johannesburg state that the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, Ltd., and Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, Ltd., have taken option on part of Postmasburg manganese fields. It is likely an issue of debentures to build a railroad to the fields will soon be made.

SHEFFIELD ARMS PROFITS

Sheffield Farms reports for the June quarter profits of $1,367,995 after expenses and federal taxes but before depreciation, compared with $1,277,640 in the second quarter of 1926. Six months' profits were $2,504,341.

Sunset Stories

The Surprise Picnic

"SEEMS like the girls have all the fun," panted Jerry, sitting down to cool off after a run down to the bridge.

"How come?" questioned Dick amiably.

"They've gone on a picnic again," announced Jerry, "and they went on one yesterday."

"They got it up themselves," defended Dick, "and made all the stuff.



A Tiny Stove Was Sending Up a Crackling Little Fire

We had a picnic a week ago—a dandy."

"That's not like just going whenever you want to," frowned Jerry.

"Seems like it's lots of work for the mothers," Dick reasoned. "Suppose you go ask your mother and I'll ask mine; we'll see if we can't go, too."

After a few minutes Dick and Jerry met again out by Dick's garage. Two bright faces proved that they had won the day.

"Mom says it's al' right if I fix it myself and clean up after I get the basket packed," said Dick.

"I can go this time, too, and if I don't leave crumbs and melted butter and lemon peels all over the kitchen table, I can go as often as I please," beamed Jerry.

Before long the two boys were down under the trees by the little near-by stream unpacking their baskets. Soon a tiny stove built of flat stones in a clean sandy place was sending up a crackling little fire—just the best place in the world to cook bacon and eggs. Jerry had a hard time flopping over the eggs while Dick stirred the lemonade with a stick.

"I've thought of something," said Dick a few minutes later as he took the first bite of a luscious jelly sandwich that was both fat and broad, "I've thought of something grand."

Jerry laughed from over the top of a big sweet pickle. "What could be grander than this? I'm happy."

"Let's have our next picnic for our mothers and surprise them."

"Do you 'spose they'd like it?" questioned Jerry eagerly.

"How could they help it?"

So that was how it happened that one day two happy boys and two happy mothers sat under a big maple tree by the tiny stream and feasted on bacon and eggs and different kinds of sandwiches. The boys had made dishes from the birch bark and shaped them together with cord. When Dick's mother took her third sandwich, Dick's face beamed.

"This is the very best picnic we have ever had," he said.

"The very best," agreed Jerry, frying another egg for his mother.

"The best for us," said Jerry's mother.

"Yes," agreed Dick's mother heartily, "it's been a real surprise picnic all the way round. Nothing for the mothers to do but eat!"

JUDGE GARY'S STEEL HOLDINGS

Judge E. H. Gary at the closing of the books for the United States Steel annual meeting in April held in his own name 1267 shares of common and 1895 preferred. All holdings of the late head of United States Steel, however, were not held in his name. It is understood greater part was held in a corporation formed to handle the judge's investments.

Theatrical News of the World

'Under Chas. Frohman's Direction'

Sunny Hours of a Theatrical Experience—VI

By KATHERINE GREY

AMONG the letters of introduction which were given me when I left California to join Augustin Daly's company in New York, was one to Col. Robert Ingersoll. He in turn introduced me to Daniel and Charles Frohman. For a couple of years after I left Daly's Theater, I acted small parts of slightly increasing importance, in plays under the management of Charles Frohman.

I returned to his management again and again as time went on; and was so occupied when the Lusitania went down, carrying the man who had done so much for the American theater and who was greatly beloved and respected by all of us who had come under his direction. "C. F.," as he was affectionately called, was a curiously shy and retiring man, little known, personally, to the public he served so many years. His passing seemed to bring about quite a change of policy in the American theatrical world.

The first tour I remember was a trip across the continent direct from New York to San Francisco, except for a few hours' stop in Chicago. A luncheon was given the company, and there I first met Kirke La Shelle, then a Chicago newspaper man, afterward a theatrical manager. He gave me my first introduction to Olive Schreiner in a copy of her book, "The Story of an African Farm." There was to be a Pullman for the company only, and we were all thrilled and delighted when one of the men proposed James J. Corbett as our guest in this transcontinental tour. "Gentleman Jim," as he is called, was on his way home to San Francisco for a visit. He was immensely popular in the theatrical world as well as in the world of sport. When the play opened in San Francisco, our honor guest sent great bunches of California poppies to every woman in the cast.

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It was hardly the triumphant return to my native city, that as a child I had dreamed of when so eager to go on the stage, for I was "just the understudy," but I was happy to be home again, and still fired with ambition. Henry Miller headed the company and he was surely a splendid actor, and under his direction, later on, I learned much, for he was one of our finest directors. E. J. Morgan was then acting a small part, and we two used to have long walks and talks of our hopes and ideals. When we met again he was at the head of a company doing "The Christian," and I was his Glory Quayle. He was an actor of uncommon charm, and moments of great exaltation, and indefinable spiritual quality that lifted him, those acting with him, and the audiences to whom he appealed, far away from the world of "make-believe."

Orrin Johnson and I were together, under C. F.'s banner when we were both acting small parts, and then again together, under Joseph Bickerton when we had been promoted to leading rôles. In this play "The Rule of Three," George Hassell, though little known in New York, "walked away with the play," as we say. Just recently I saw him act Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and he did the same thing!

My first experience of being in a company with a really, truly matinée hero was in a comedy with William Faversham, and he certainly was besieged by the fair ladies. One night he came rushing into the dressing room I shared with another girl; the play was over and most of the actors had left the theater. He said, "You're supping with me tonight—a surprise party. Don't say anything no matter what happens." We left the stage entrance together; Favy's hansom was waiting, also, a private coupé with a woman looking out. Favy introduced me to her as his fiancée, and then asked to be excused from our (!) supping at her house, as he did not want me to keep late hours! What a laugh we had, when we jumped into the hansom and drove off.

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He was so good-looking and attractive in so many ways, but I guess the interest of women rather bored him at times. I never acted in a play with him again, but one season when we were both in Philadelphia theaters Favy was one of those who came to the Stenton Dutch treat suppers, which often meant a reunion of those who had not met for years.

At the old Academy of Music, New York, Charles Frohman used to produce many melodramas—one of them was "The Best of Friends" with Agnes Booth as the star, and a company that included Lionel Barrymore, "Jap" Wheelock, Richard Bennett, Frank Burbeck, Ralph Delmore and myself. Mrs. Booth had a very big dressing room on the stage, which she generously shared with me. Between two of the acts we did not change our costumes, and it was then that many people in the company and sometimes those out front would come to pay their devoirs to one of the great actresses of the American theater.

Agnes Booth was born in Australia, but she went to California in the early days, acting in the mining camps, and coming on as an actress till she stood at the top, a leading woman of A. M. Palmer's stock company, equally successful in comedy or drama, as well as in Shakespeare's plays. She once told me that in her gradual upward path, she had acted every feminine rôle in every Shakesperean play in which she was cast. She had the greatest respect for the purity of English speech, and from her, as from Ada Rehan and Ellen Terry, I heard the English language perfectly and so beautifully spoken; and was taught literally to mind my "p's and q's."

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Lionel Barrymore gave us a good laugh one evening. In the play he was an old Boer general, and between the acts, as we talked in Mrs. Booth's room, he would take off his wig and beard for comfort and freedom. This evening he was telling us of a formal English party, to which he and his sister Ethel had been invited, and in vividly describing the sensation his lovely young sister had created as she entered the room—the guests leaning forward as she came in, and the reaction his own entrance created—over he went in the chair in which he was sitting, the Boer general's hat and wig and beard leaping about in different directions.

A few years afterward Lionel was being starred by Mr. Frohman in a play by Augustus Thomas and "Dick" Bennett. "Jap" Wheelock and I were again in the company, to say nothing of Frank Worthing and Elsie de Wolfe. This acting together from year to year in differing plays was one of the delights of being under Charles Frohman's direction.

Elsie de Wolfe and Elizabeth Marbury lived in the Washington Irving house, and these Sunday afternoons were really delightful. I had gone in one Sunday, and not finding many people I knew I was sitting, occasionally exchanging a word with a man next me. We had not been introduced and did not seem much interested by each other until a very gorgeously dressed and famous woman of that day came in, when he muttered, "C'est magnifique—mais cést nést pas la guerre." And as I turned, laughing, to him, he added, "That was not meant for you." It was Clyde Fitch, and we were friends from then on. Later I was to act in two of his plays, "Wolfville," from Alfred Henry Lewis's stories, and "The Truth"; but I did not know it then.

Nat Goodwin was the "star" of "Wolfville." What a wealth of knowledge and humor was poured out at rehearsals by those three gifted men, Goodwin, Lewis and Fitch. Lewis knew the real men and women of the Southwest; Goodwin understood how to interpret them for the stage, and Fitch's direction gave to the individual actor many important, though so-called small "bits of business" and inflections of voice to win a laugh or hold tense the attention of an audience. Perhaps Goodwin could more quickly and surely than most actors make an audience laugh while the tears were still in their eyes.

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There are three actors whom I have always heard other players "take off their hats to"—N. C. Goodwin, William H. Thompson, and E. M. Holland. Always generous and fair in their treatment of their fellow players, each capable of, and willing to help and advise the younger players associated with them; and it was my good fortune to be with each of them under Charles Frohman's or A. M. Palmer's management. It was Thompson who first advised me to read aloud, at least one hour each day; and if possible to reread the same thing as practice in breath control. You will find that gradually you can speak more and more lines of poetry, for instance, in one breath, without exhausting it. And if you are fortunate enough to have some one sit, listening, in an adjoining room, who will stop you when they cannot understand each word, you will gain in enunciation.

E. M. Holland said to me one day: "Don't wobble. You lose all sense of the power and importance of a speech or a scene when you are shifting from one position to another. Learn to stand or sit absolutely still; but interested, never out of the scene, whether you have much or little or nothing to say. Learn to really control and use your body as a musician does his instrument."

It was Fitch who said actors must not forget to read the lines of a part, in speaking the author's words at each performance, as if they had come fresh from his (the actor's) thoughts for the first time. And he reiterated Herne's direction literally to listen to every work spoken in a scene, as if hearing it for the first time.



Charles Rogers, Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in "Wings," the New Paramount Motion Picture Now Being Shown at the Criterion, New York.

From Wax Works to Celluloid

By ROBERT EDESON

IN THE days when I was a very young leading man at the Boston Museum I often climbed the stairs, with an unlearned part in my hand, to the exhibition floor: and in the dim light and solitude of the "Museum" portion of the theater began the study of the play to be produced the following week on the stage below.

The "Museum" consisted of an exhibition of wax works, and relics from East and West Indian tribes, gathered by old whaling vessel captains, whose home ports lined the New England shores.

The west end of the room was occupied by an elaborate replica of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper." "The Four Stages of Drink" filled the south side. To the north were "The Cardiff Giant" and "The Dwarf" with others that I fail to recall.

Time, lack of attention and the heat of some 50 summers had all connived, until the figures were melting with tenderness; but they were my friends, and with the imagination of youth I still clothed them with their original glory, and venerated their fortitude.

The Old Formula

As I paced the room repeating the words I pounded into memory's book, my attention would be arrested by one of the figures whose mute concentration would recall the advice of Hamlet to the players: "Now this overdone, or come tardy off, though it make the unskillful laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve."

At night in the theater below, flooded with light, and alive with humanity, I'd visualize my silent friends, nodding approval or doubt, at some passage of the play I had learned in their company.

In London about 1811 a man named Sager advertised "An exhibition of wax figures, moved by machinery, whose arms will move, eyes roll, and bosoms heave. The exhibition is both instructive and amusing."

A little less than a hundred years after came the moving pictures, and in many cases the language of Sager's advertisement still holds; but the machinery of the director creaks and spoils the illusion.

The old directorial formula was something like this: "Now never mind your ideas—I'll do all the thinking,—just do as I tell you. Get ready, lights, grind, Jimmie—come in, show surprise and delight, close the door, never mind your hat, come down to the girl, try to take her hand—don't give it to him, sister—take ring out of your pocket and speak the title, 'I've bought the wedding ring!' Smile and look happy. Now sister, put your right hand gently on his arm and look into his eyes sorrowfully. Speak the title, 'I'm sorry John, but I already have one. 'Cut!'"

Wanted Stage Actors

When Mr. Cecil de Mille came to Hollywood to make pictures and picture history, he asked for stage actors. His career had been associated with the stage and its people, he spoke their language and they understood. While the medium of expression was new, he did not want to be hampered by the small but insistent amount of traditional form that had crept into picture making.

An immediate cry arose against this innovation. "It was a new business," and the directors—who in many cases had been actors or stage managers of the class who had little to lose but much to gain—insisted on molding their people from the everyday walks of life. "Type" and already become the giant word of this Gargantuan infant industry.

The directors of today are educated men. The necessity of research compels them to absorb an unusual amount of information. Their contact with writers and technicians forces them to decide on all questions relating to a story.

We are awakening to the fact that thought can be projected on and from the screen, and the successful director is the one who forces the audience to assist him in unraveling the story by the things implied.

Advertising Players

The majority of film players today are recruited from the stage. The "type" has been relegated to the background and has become atmosphere. Thousands are spent daily in fostering the names of unknown players, who have shown signs of being "different." Their daily doings are chronicled. Clever advertising is used to bring their names and features before the public.

Some of these fledglings believe all the things that are said of them. A few rise above it; they have the power of thought within themselves and are able to transfer that thought to the screen.

We who sit on the side lines and watch the growth of our beloved art know all its faults, and like a fond nurse, we know it has emerged from its childhood and is at a very awkward age. It has put aside its Hans Andersen and its Robinson Crusoe, and begun to read good grown-up stories by good writers that will make good pictures, because the good writers will tell the good directors what the characters of the story were intended to represent, and between them they will tell a simple story, simply, and not try to make it look like the façade of a moving picture theater.

A good newspaper man once told me that I needed but three books of reference in writing, "The Bible, Shakespeare and a thesaurus." I have carried them with me to the screen and so again quote from Shakespeare:

"A thought unknown is as a thought unacted."

New York Stage Notes

"Arizona," Augustus Thomas's play, is soon to be produced as a musical comedy.

"Abie's Irish Rose," had its 2239th performance at the Republic Theater, New York, Aug. 8, thereby beating the world's record of "Chu Chin Chow" in London by one performance.

Luis Alberni, Vernon Kelso, Beulah Bondi, Micheflette Burani, Audrey Maple and James Moore have been engaged for the cast of "The Proud Princess."

"The Mulberry Bush," instead of "Under the Mulberry Tree," is the name of Edward Knoblock's play which A. H. Woods and C. B. Dillingham will produce.

"Manhattan Mary," which opens in Atlantic City, Aug. 22, will play a fortnight in Pittsburgh, beginning Labor Day, after a week in Philadelphia. The New York premiere will take place during the week of Sept. 19.

Polly Walker will appear in the leading rôle of George M. Cohan's forthcoming musical comedy, "The Musical Malones."

'When Adam Delved'

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, July 25

AT THE Q Theater — "When Adam Delved," a play by George Paston, presented by J. and D. De Leon. Producer, Nigel Playfair. The cast:

Mr. Robson.....Wallace Evenett
Susan Dyer.....Doris Fordred
Mr. Pudsey.....James Whale
Mrs. Robson.....Kate Cutler
Eve.....Peggy Ashcroft
Horace Fleming.....Walter Hudd
Crampton.....Alfred Harris
Mabel Fleming.....Josephine Wilson
Mr. Buddy.....Douglas Hutchison
Silas Churchwood.....Melville Cooper
Bill Hubbard.....Leonard Thompson

This is described as "a simple play for simple people," and simple it is, both in plot and problem. But it is diverting and entertaining in treatment, and should find its way to a fair measure of success. The plot is old and the situation not entirely original, but the play resembles an old suit of clothes made out of well-worn and well-wearing material, turned, renovated and rendered "as good as new" by a clever tailor who knows his job, sings at his work and sews a joke in with every stitch.

The story is that of a genteel, middle-class family suddenly finding themselves with great possessions owing to the passing on of an uncle, who has apparently left no will. No sooner, however, have the Robsons—the family in question—settled down and begun to enjoy their good fortune—at least Mrs. Robson, the mother, has—when a will is found leaving all the possessions to an unacknowledged son of the testator. He is a stone mason but is by no means overjoyed at his good fortune. However, there it is, and he must take the good things of this world as they come. His first blow is the loss of his sweetheart, Susan, formerly maid at the Robsons. She is a sensible girl and, having it pointed out to her somewhat mischievously by Mrs. Robson that she will never be able to live up to Silas's present position, discreetly and with some sobs withdraws herself from his life.

Dismisses Servants

Then Silas begins to set about him. He permits the Robsons to stay on at "The Towers" with him, but dismisses all the servants, and makes his guests and their friends earn their keep by doing their own housework. Susan has hinted that such a house cannot be run without a large staff. The experiment ends in failure. The refined fingers are all thumbs, and he himself, handy man though he is, does not make much headway at housework, which is not his job.

But he is a good sort and finally solves the problem in his own way—a very handsome one. He makes Mr. and Mrs. Robson a generous allowance and settles a fine sum as wedding present upon their daughter Eve and her friend, a nice, faithful, impecunious young man who has behaved well throughout. Silas himself has a scheme for providing an outdoor life in Canada for unfortunates from the East End of London. He will go to Canada and live on his ranch, and Horace, Eve's husband-to-be, will send out the colonists from England. It is all a very simple solution of a very knotty problem, making a happy ending for a good little play of this kind.

Taste and Humor

The author's talent seems more on the lines of a decorator than a builder. Taste and humor are shown greatly to advantage in characterization and dialogue. Whilst the characters for the most part are familiar types, the author has re-dressed them to great advantage. Mr. and Mrs. Robson are old friends, but it is a long time since we have seen them quite so well turned out as this; and shall we ever see them better played than they were by Kate Cutler and Wallace Evenett? The former is, of course, a well-known and experienced artist; the latter is newer to the London stage but is one of its brightest hopes. Eve and Horace are also familiar studies but there is more genuineness and less giggle about them than is usual with such characters. They are played by Peggy Ashcroft and Walter Hudd.

Silas and Susan, admirably played by Melville Cooper and Dorice Fordred, are at least as true to life as to the stage; and a special word must be said for Douglas Hutchison as Mr. Buddy, a budding solicitor. This was a quite remarkable performance in its way, and one wonders how far the merit should be apportioned between author, producer and player. To read, it would appear a perfectly straightforward part with little to it, but as played it had an added significance. The actor seemed to unite and yet keep distinctly separate the superficial, pleasant, genial side of his work and the stern business side. He came on what was really a most unpleasant errand with a grin on his face, and left with it still there and everyone more or less amicably disposed toward him. The part was a little cameo.

Structurally the play has a leg too many. It is in four acts, but it would have got along better on three. The second act is by far the best, which is rather unfortunate, especially in a four-act play. But these blemishes are not irremediable, and with a little compression all round the play should find its way to a prosperous run on the regular stage, and a permanent market on the amateur stage, for which it would be a boon.

C. F. A.

Margaret Anglin in "Gypsy April"

New London, Aug. 5
Special Correspondence

AT THE Lyceum Theater, Carl Reed presents Margaret Anglin in "Gypsy April," a new comedy in three acts, by Lois Compton Fuller. Production staged by Cecil Owen. The cast:

Deborah Minturn.....Miss Anglin
Mathilda.....Catherine Haydon
Cyril Spencer-Allwyn.....Ralph Morgan
April Brent.....Claudia Louise Wright
Catherine Pryor Brent.....Beatrice Terry
J. N. Smith.....Cecil Owen
Robin Rutherford.....Hal Taggart
Jabez Pryor.....Uedro de Corboda
Miss Parkins.....Grace Dothea Fisher
Calvin.....Harry Barfoot

In this play it is the prodigal grandmother who returns after 35 years—to Boston. But she is no traditional prodigal. She has not wasted her substance, and she has become the foremost woman painter of the time.

The very incarnation of April, she had married into a family whose standards were as hard and cold as ice; and almost frozen by repression she had fled from husband and infant daughter. On her return she finds her child an exaggerated opposite of herself, an incredibly conventional and narrow woman, and at the same time the mother of a girl very much like the girl she herself had been. Repulsed by her own daughter, she lavishes love upon this charming granddaughter. But her own daughter sternly bans all contact between them, and she determines to save the granddaughter from the fate which overtook her. From this situation evolves the struggle which makes the plot. In the climax scene she makes the great renunciation of reunion with her husband to secure the future of the girl; and the curtain falls at the right place, leaving us with the hope that she too will find happiness at last.

While weak in the motivation of this final sacrifice and demanding revision in a few other places, such as exposition of the relations between the principal and her secretary at the outset, this is a distinctly interesting, clean and refreshing play. It abounds in situations which give Miss Anglin opportunity to display her great abilities, and she misses no opportunity to pass from tense pathos to irresistible humor. One feels, however, that she need not strive for such impetuous tempo, which in the opening scene results in the loss of lines. Miss Anglin's own buoyancy is quite sufficient to carry the action.

Miss Wright is a winsome ingénue and Miss Terry plays a forbidding character with dignity. Mr. de Corboda and Mr. Morgan are competent actors; whether they are perfectly cast for their parts is doubtful. There was, at all events, no question of the manifest appreciation accorded the performance by the large audience, which included many visitors from the summer colonies surrounding New London.

Budapest Stage Notes

BUDAPEST, Hun. (Special Correspondence)—Melchior Lengyel is preparing three new plays at least, and he is said to be planning several more. One, "The Post-Mistress," will be coming out early at the Vigszinház. Another, "A Hero," a war drama of strongly pronounced pacifist tendencies, was written during the war, and has lately been revised by the author.

From all that is heard this may be the first European counterpart, on the stage, of what "The Big Parade" was on the screen.

For a long time the Empire has had its free cinema at Australia House in London, where pictures are shown daily of scenes in the daily life in the great Federal Commonwealth. This idea has now spread and at the Imperial Institute there are daily free exhibitions of life and times, scenery and city conditions in all parts of the Empire. These pictures are exhibited under the auspices of the Empire Marketing Board and should go far to bind the Mother Country still closer to the dominions beyond the seas in the strong bonds of a common knowledge.

Johannes Poulsen, of the Royal State Theater, Copenhagen, is planning an international tour, which will necessitate his leaving Copenhagen for one or two seasons. He will be accompanied by his wife, who will appear in special dances. The program will, it is understood, comprise a number of features from Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales.

The Platform Stage

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, July 26

THAT Mr. William Poel's experiment in producing "When You See Me You Know Me" on a platform stage was complete justification in practice of a thesis he had been preaching for many years seems now certain. Approval and appreciation of the production as a whole have been almost unanimous; and the experience has been a revelation to the actors, who thoroughly enjoyed it; to the audience, who did the same; to all, or nearly all, the critics, and, not least, to Mr. Poel himself, who, as he told me, not merely found all his old theories confirmed, but with every hour that he passed on that stage saw new and unexpected possibilities shaping themselves in his thought.

For this courageous producer, be it remembered, neither desired nor atttempted slavishly to reproduce Elizabethan drama in contemporary style. His object was, given a stage of the right dimensions—and adhering always as closely as possible to the fundamentals of Elizabethan production so far as we know them—to ascertain by actual experiment what profitable results he could achieve. The issue, while confirming his judgment, enlightened it beyond all expectation, since, besides bringing out what we knew already—that on such a platform actors can be made effectively visible to the audience while still invisible to their fellows upon the stage—he was able to prove conclusively, in addition, that the platform stage does much more than merely make things easier; that it also makes the drama played on it an altogether larger and more grandiose thing than it was before. The kings thus seen and heard become more kingly and virile; their queens at once more real and more womanly. Even the asides and soliloquies, because more natural, are correspondingly more meaningful in such conditions.

The "recess" also, with its opportunity for dramatic tableaux vivants, and for the picturing of visions—near enough to the spectator to be illusive, yet sufficiently far away to avoid the garishness of realism—opens up fine possibilities. With modern lighting, too, effective things can here be done; as, for example, bringing forward an actor from a half darkened stage at the back to a lighted one at the front. In such a milieu as this, moreover, the actor ceases to be what too often they complain they are—mere figures in a picture, or against a background. Unhampered by much scenery they become, as they should, the integral interpreters of the play.

Not that I am here decrying the conventional proscenium stage. As Professor Nicoll made clear to us in his recent book, that stage has been built up by a process of evolution extending over many centuries. For modern plays, in their present form, it still suits well. Drama, however, in common with every other art form, cannot stand still; it also must change, and the platform stage appears to provide the best starting point for new departures. Upon this point Mr. Poel is emphatic. "We must get away," he says, "from the unfriendly act-drop, at the mercy of which the spectator's vision is, at present."

Mr. Ivor Brown has suggested that Mr. Poel should be provided with, and given the management of, a complete replica of the Fortune Theater. Such an office, however, the veteran producer tells me he could not accept. He is, at the same time, wholly in favor of such a theater being built as a commercially possible means of providing facilities for concerts, balls, and especially for the production of classical drama, in a manner freed from frozen tradition.

Certainly the possibilities in this direction are immense; and I am beginning to wonder whether when, one day, some of them shall have been realized, July 10, 1927, may not be set down as an historical date in our dramatic calendar.

P. A.

British Film Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 27—The latest and by far the most interesting film star to face the camera in England is the Prince of Wales. He appeared at the Pathé Studios in Wardour Street to rehearse and play a part in the making of the film "Remembrance," now being produced by the British Legion, and which will be released on Armistice Day. His Royal Highness cheerfully submitted to the preparation of having his face smeared with yellow grease paint, to the stern directions of the producer, and all the discipline of the studio with as good a grace as that with which he afterward played his part in the picture. The scene, which is 200 feet long, shows the Prince at work at his desk.

Later on another distinguished novice in the art appeared at the studio, namely, Field Marshal Earl Haig, who had to submit to the same directions and discipline and did so with a willingness and promptitude characteristic of those more accustomed to give than to receive orders.

A special exhibition to members of both Houses of Parliament and representatives from the Dominions has recently been given at the Marble Arch Pavilion, of the capital war picture, "Roses of Picardy"; also pictures of the recent eclipse of the sun. This is with the object of showing what can be accomplished by British film producers. The film bill is fighting its way steadily through the special committee appointed to examine it. Among the most recent clauses which have now been passed is one which provides that the producer of a "quota" film shall be British and another that provides that within certain limits 75 per cent of the salaries of a "quota" film production shall be paid to British subjects.

C. F. A.

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RADIO

100-KILOWATT TESTS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

WGY Reports Show Static Interference Reduced by Power Increase

Test programs on WGY's 100 kilowatt transmitter, begun Aug. 4, have brought an unexpected volume of listener reponse. Especially interesting for the engineer is the fact that there is almost unanimous indorsement of the temporary power increase and enthusiastic applause for the quality and volume of the signal, as well as the sharpness of tuning.

A survey of the letters received at the conclusion of the third early morning test indicates that:

Signal strength over the region east of the Mississippi River and north of North Carolina is equal to that of stations operating within 50 miles of the receiver.

WGY was heard with good volume and clarity in parts of country not reached since early in the spring.

The signal strength is so great that static, even during severe electrical storms, was completely overridden and the program could be appreciated for its musical quality.

Fading is not appreciably improved by high power in areas within 300 miles where WGY's normal transmissions faded. Many of the more distant listeners reported that fading was less frequent and less pronounced.

Modulation was excellent and quality of reproduced signal above the average.

One hundred kilowatt signals tuned sharply. Those with sensitive receivers were able, in many cases, to tune out WGY and tune in more distant stations whose frequency was separated but 20 kilocycles from WGY's frequency.

Hundreds of the fans pronounced the reception the best they have ever had.

Many listeners in areas outside the large population zones, reported that the 100-kilowatt transmissions were the first static-clear music they have received in months.

Letters have been received from fans in every state east of the Mississippi and from listeners in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Arkansas.

Tests on 100 kilowatts will be continued by the radio engineers of the General Electric Company every morning, from 12 to 1, eastern standard time, under the special license granted by the Federal Radio Commission for a period of 30 days. Reports of listeners are earnestly requested by the engineers as such letters will be of value to them to supplement the reports of field men who are making measurements and observations at many places in the United States.

Among the thousand or more letters thus far received are comments from those who might be termed the "average fan," the listener who makes no claims to technical knowledge of radio, and there are many letters from radio experimenters and radio engineers who reported not only on the ear record but upon the readings of instruments. But among all, there was unanimity of opinion—100 kilowatt signals are free from static, the modulation is exceptional and quality of reproduced music excellent.

It so happened that the first test program of 100 kilowatts was conducted under the most severe conditions that radiocast transmission could be put. The greater part of the area reached was covered by electrical storms. A correspondent living in Portsmouth, Va., reported that the lightning was so severe that the street lights in parts of the city were out of commission, yet the storm had no effect on the music, which came in comparatively free from static.

From New York City came many letters, all of which indicate that though signals were at times clearer and better, on high power, fading continues in those sections of the city where WGY normally fades. One New York correspondent living on Twenty-fourth Street reported that the 100-kilowatt signal did not interfere with reception from other stations, either local or distant, except possibly those on 780 kilocycles, which is within 10 kilocycles of WGY's frequency. During the WGY radiocast he was able to get WMCA, WBBM, KWKH, WTAM, WCCO, WHT and WLW, without the slightest interference.

A prominent engineer of the radio division of the Department of Commerce summarized a technical report on reception as follows: "It is my opinion that the efficiency of your station so far as the delivery of reliable signals to radiocast listeners is concerned, has been increased 100 per cent. This not only holds for coverage but for quality as well."

Evidence of the interest in WGY's high power tests is shown not only in the letters but in the telegrams and telephone calls as well. A man must be most enthusiastic to call Schenectady by telephone from Chicago, Detroit or Washington. WGY received calls from all these places, as well as from New York, Cleveland, Sharon, Pa.; Canton, O., and many cities much nearer Schenectady.

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Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1130)
6:30 p. m.—Jack Brown's orchestra.
7 Events of the day; baseball; financial summary.
7:15 "Klassy Boys."
7:45 Sports review by LeRoy Atkinson.
8 Joseph Amareena, pianist.
8:15 Variety program arranged by Antonio Martone.
9 Lloyd G. Del Castillo in organ recital.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900)
6:10 p. m.—Markets; baseball; weather.
6:15 "Bert" Dolan's orchestra.
7 Baseball; Vincent Bregilo, pianist.
7:30 Hotel Statler ensemble.
8 WJZ, George Olsen's Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.
9 WJZ, The Continentals.
10 Edna Hansen Johnston, soprano; "Joe" Rourke, pianist; Harry Boland, tenor.
10:30 Baseball; weather.

Tomorrow
10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Adrian Salesses.
10:45 Radio chef and householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital.
11:30 Weather.
3 p. m.—Creatore and his Band; Giuseppe Creatore, conductor; Pauline Talma, soprano; Marie Roselli, harpist.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)
5 p. m.—"The Day in Finance."
5:05 Livestock and meat report.
6:30 Baseball; Junior Sinfonians.
6:55 Correct time; Junior Sinfonians.
7:25 Baseball; weather; the Lady of the Ivories.
8 "New England Investors."
8:30 One-act play, WNAC Players.
9 Nevarthe Shaghoian Jivelachian, soprano.
9:30 Program arranged by Manual Barkan.
10 News.

Tomorrow
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. Luther B. Moore; Herbert Liversidge, baritone; E. L. Dunham, accompanist; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent.
11:30 News.
12:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
1 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:29 Today's baseball game; news; talk; Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
3 News.
3:10 From Braves' Field, Boston vs. St. Louis, reported by Fred Hoey.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)
4 p. m.—News.
4:10 "Al" Bernstein, pianist.
4:25 Carl Tucker, banjoist.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market and business news.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:55 News.
7:03 Highway bulletin.
7:15 Jerrold Ryce, baritone.
7:30 Variety half-hour.
8 WEAF, Jack Albin and his orchestra.
8:30 WEAF, The Four Bards.
9 WEAF, Correct time; Eveready hour.
10 "Cruising the Air."
10:05 News.
10:15 Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.
10:20 "Ed" Andrews and his orchestra.

Tomorrow
8 a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."
8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:30 The Friendly Maids.
10 Anne Bradford's half-hour; Irene Kelly, reader; Anne Bradford.
10:30 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:40 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce market report.
3 Dr. Fred Gowing, violinist; Lena B. Knox, accompanist.
3:15 Bertha H. Ellis, reader.
3:30 Frank Russo and his orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780)
6 p. m.—"How Relief Plans in the Flooded Area Are Working Out."
12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (830)
7 p. m.—Stocks; grain markets; weather; announcements; news.
8 Baseball.
9 Strand Theater.
10:30 From WEAF.

WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700)
6:15 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620)
8:15 p. m.—Baseball; Hardress Murray, baritone.
8:35 Musical program.
9 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (630)
6:30 p. m.—Sea Gull dinner group.
6:30 News; baseball; continuation of concert.
7:15 Clarence J. Stretch, tenor.
7:30 Commercial Trust Anvileers.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 "Harmony Belles."
9:30 Club Worthy orchestra.
10 News.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (900)
7:30 p. m.—Earl Carpenter and his orchestra.
8:45 Natural science news of the week.
9 to 12 From WEAF.

WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (1330)
7:20 p. m.—News; weather; correct time; Hotel Syracuse dinner music.
8:23 Stocks; baseball; Clark musical program.
9:10 Studio program.
10 Meryl's program.
10:30 Studio program.

WBOQ, New York City (920)
7:30 p. m.—Atlantic ladies' trio.
8:15 Luke McGluke, "The Philosopher of Cow Hollow."
8:30 "Musical Melange."
9 "Literary Potpourri."
9:15 "Down on the Old Plantation."
10 Harold Leonard and his orchestra.
10:35 Arlington time; weather.

WGBS, New York City (860)
7:30 p. m.—Fred Clem, pianist.
7:40 "Metropolitan Mirror," George H. Morris.
7:50 Fred Clem, pianist.
8 Ruth Alvoy, soprano.
8:15 Jewish contors' recital.
8:40 Jacob Rudd, talk.
8:50 String music.
9:15 "Home Building."
9:30 String music.
9:40 James Ciancaglini, tenor.
10 Hymn sing.
10:20 WGBX string ensemble.
10:30 Frank Johnson.
10:45 "Banjo Buddy."
11 Meyers' Orioles.

WMCA, New York City (810)
5:30 p. m.—WMCA Women's Club.
6:10 "Joe" Davis.
6:25 Baseball; New York frolic orchestra.
7 Finkenberg's "Radio Franks."
8:30 Columbia Park music.
9 Mischa Tulin, pianist.
9:30 Hunter Robinette, readings.
9:45 Hye Sorensen, baritone.
10 Frank Papa, pianist.
10:15 Hye Sorensen, baritone.
10:30 Theo Alban, tenor.
11 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.
12 "Dave" Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (660)
7 p. m.—Longines time; Frank Dole's talk on dogs.
7:15 Hotel Pennsylvania concert orchestra.
8 George Olsen's Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.
9 The Continentals.
10 Longines time; Ohman and Arden.
10:30 Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (610)
6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:55 Baseball; William J. Fagan, baritone.
7:15 Capt. Charles B. Scully, "Long Distance Swimming."
7:30 Sanka hour.
8 Jack Albin and his orchestra.
8:30 The Four Bards.
9 Howard time; Eveready hour.
10 The Cavalcade.
11 Janssen's orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)
6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
6:40 Virginia Newbegin, children's songs.
6:55 Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
7:30 Harold Stern and his orchestra.
8 Correct time.
8:15 Modern American composers.
9 "Musical Vignettes."
10 "The Collegians."
10:30 Studio trio.
10:55 News; weather; Five Messner Brothers.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)
7:45 p. m.—"Glimpses Through the Stage Door," John Hartnett.
8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook.
6:55 News; Hotel Shelburne dinner music.
7:35 Ethel Rattay Fowler's talk on playgrounds.
9 Concert.
9:30 Breaking of the waves.
9:35 Continuation of concert.
10 Steeplechase Pier dance orchestra.
10:30 Marcele Duo studio program.
11 Van Surdam's dance orchestra.
11:30 Jean Goldkette's orchestra.
12 Organ recital by Jean Weiner.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; markets; baseball.
7:50 Wurlitzer organ music.
8:45 Children's chat.
9 Schmeman's band concert.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8 From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750)
7 p. m.—State Theater program.
7:55 Baseball.
8 From WEAF.
10 Specialty half hour.
10:30 From WEAF.
1 The Neapolitans.
12 Emerson Gill and his orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (700)
8 p. m.—"Crosely Pups."
8:30 Orchestra at Castle Farm.
9 The Crosley orchestra.
9:45 "Bud" Kahn and "Ray" Lombardi.
10 The Formica concert orchestra.
11 Orchestra at Castle Farm.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (950)
7 p. m.—Sacred song concert.
8 to 10 From WJZ.
11 Weather; baseball; theatrical review.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (950)
7 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
8 Fillipo Borregine, tenor.
8:15 Gladys V. Dashiell, soprano; Alexander Morsello, violinist.
8:55 Stringed music.
9:25 Keystone male quartet.
9:40 Piano duets; Hazel Rich and Flora Ripka.
10 Emo's weekly "movie" chat.
10:30 "Nat" Lanin and his orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050)
7:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
8:30 WBAL male quartet.
9 From WJZ.
10 City Park orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (640)
8 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
8:30 to 12 From WEAF.

PACIFIC COAST SHOW IS FIRST OF THE SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—Developments in radio during the past year will have their first mass showing to the public when the fourth annual Pacific Radio Exposition opens here on Aug. 20 for an eight-day run.

Because of the fact that San Francisco enjoys cooler weather in the late summer than at many other times of the year, and this region is unaffected by the static which mars summer reception in many places, it has become customary for the Pacific radio show to open the season in the United States. Late summer vacations are not the rule here. Public schools open on Aug. 15.

Because of the general interest in aeronautics at the present time, the radio show will contain a particularly complete exhibition of radio apparatus designed for use in aircraft. Marine compasses and such devices will augment the light portable receiving and sending sets used in the air, and an airplane complete in its radio equipment will be on hand for inspection.

Radio Program Notes

SELECTIONS by German, Schumann, and Chopin will be included in the half-hour program by the Davis Saxophone Octette, to be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through WJZ, New York, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Aug. 17. This program, which will be composed of equal parts of popular and classical music, presents an especially favorable opportunity for the octette to demonstrate its versatility.

◇ ◇ ◇

Characteristic selections from the music of 17 different countries will compose the Maxwell House Hour, to be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through the Blue Network at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Aug. 17. In presenting this 60-minute program, the Maxwell House Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will be assisted by two well-known soloists, Franklyn Baur, tenor, and Rex Schepp, banjoist.

◇ ◇ ◇

"The Caballero's Way," another short story by O. Henry, the American master of this division of literature, will be presented in dramatized form during the "Re-Told Tales" presentation radiocast through the Blue Network at 8 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Aug. 17. As usual, a special script has been prepared from the original story for the microphone presentation, and from the manner in which the first rehearsals of the piece have progressed, the radiocast should prove an interesting one.

◇ ◇ ◇

Niagara Falls is the resort to be visited in the series "Our Musical United States" during the program to be radiocast through WJZ, New York, at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Aug. 17. After last week's sojourn on the beach and the boardwalk at Atlantic City, the artists who are heard during this period are looking forward to seeing water of a different sort when they arrive at the Falls.

◇ ◇ ◇

Ivor Karman, celebrated Hungarian violinist, and for many years with the New York Symphony Orchestra, has been made concert master of the newly organized Columbia Broadcasting System's all-soloist radio symphony orchestra to play exclusively for Columbia System programs. Mr. Karman is first violin of the New Modern Music Quartet, to give its first concert in New York next winter under the patronage of Leopold Stokowski.

◇ ◇ ◇

A 60-minute program of music, mostly of the rhythmic sort, will be played by The Mediterraneans through WJZ, New York, at 7 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday evening, Aug. 17. Included will be selections such as Poldini's "March Mignonne," Waldteufel's waltz "Starry Night," Herold's "Zampa" Overture and Victor Herbert's "Al Fresco." A novelty number will also be heard, "Three Little Oddities," by Zey Confrey, well-known popular pianist and composer. The period will be brought to a close with a selection from DeKoven's "Robin Hood."

◇ ◇ ◇

Radio listeners of the Red Network will again be entertained by the Ipana Troubadours in a program of snappy "best steppers" on Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. The radio audience has learned that the Ipana Troubadours may be counted on for programs of excellent dance music. S. C. Lanin, their director, is always on the lookout for popular musical hits and several of these are scheduled for this particular program.

COTTON GOODS PRICES UP

During the week ended Aug. 12, the Fairchild cotton goods index bounded sharply upward, in response to the firmer market for raw cotton. The index was 12.986, compared with 12.596 for the week before and 12.629 for the corresponding week of last year.

WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (820)
9:30 p. m.—Studio program.
10 Baseball.
10:45 Radio Ramblers.
11:30 Correct time.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis (740)
9 p. m.—From WEAF.
10:30 "Our Friends in Other Countries."
11:30 Novelty program.
12 Weather; baseball.

WJJD and WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (820)
WJJD
7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony; Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
7:25 Continuation of concert.
9 Mooseheart hour.
12 Victorian trio.
WEBH
8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra.
10 Uptown Theater studio and stage presentations.
11 News.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (620)
7 p. m.—Chicago Federation of Labor hour.
8 Bulletin.
8:30 Educational talk.
11:15 Granada Theater presentation.
12 Carl Hoffman and his orchestra.

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FOR SALE—Commodious home, 41st Ave., near Anza, San Francisco, Calif.; Eight large rooms, two baths, Rund heater, furnace, double garage; full view of park and Ocean beach; east, south and west sun; lot 50x120; $10,500. CASHIER, 216 Sutter St. Tel. Garfield 2838.

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POEMS—The New Life, by Ben Haworth-Booth; velvet Persian, 180 pages, 6/-; cloth, part I and II, 2/6 each. Of interest to lovers of good poetry. Book K-185, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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WHITE CHEF for dining room of 250 in woman's college in Virginia; first-class meat chef desired. Applicant must give references and experience in first letter. Box L-244, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Small electric refrigerator; good condition. Please write full particulars to Box T-230, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TWO AMERICAN SINGERS ENGAGED FOR CHICAGO

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, just returned from Europe, has announced the engagement for the coming season of two young American singers who have distinguished themselves abroad.

They are Chase Baromeo Sikes, a graduate of University of Michigan, whose home is in Detroit, and Leone Kruse, also a native of Michigan.

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DAILY FEATURES

World's Press

LAW AND LAWYERS

Indianapolis News: It is not often that much self-criticism is heard at the meetings of the bar associations. The talk is frequently of law reform, but almost never of lawyer reform. The Indiana State Bar Association, however, heard an address by Lucien D. Greene of Louisville, in which he said that there would be much less lawlessness if attorneys recognized and lived up to their obligations to the community—and gave those obligations first place. Crime and criminal tendencies, Mr. Greene said, would "be checked when the legal profession, acting as a profession, and not the individual few acting as a legal aid society, takes steps in every community and assumes its share of the responsibility" that rests on it. What is needed, the speaker said, was not so much "improved laws" as improved lawyers. . . .

Mr. Greene is quite right in holding out that the bar should show itself capable of self-reform, and in thinking that crime would be less prevalent if lawyers in defending criminals would recognize the binding force of their obligation to the community and society.

Richmond News Leader: If he folds paper money carefully he has two extra shoestrings in a dresser drawer and knows just where to find the flashlight.

A TRADE CHALLENGE

Baltimore Sun: Radio science has made marvelous strides in the United States, but the long-distance record for commercial radio telephony has just been set up between Berlin and Buenos Aires. And a contest of another sort arises with the news that the South Americans in that conversation were especially impressed by the facility with which the Germans spoke Spanish. That is a challenge for Americans in foreign trade, and it cannot be turned over to the scientists for solution either.

Hamilton Herald: The earth, say the geologists, will last another 100,000,000 years. Plenty of time in which to get something done on the St. Lawrence seaway project.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What Government has just published some detective stories?—*Editorial.*
2. How has the Bible affected political speeches?—*World Press.*
3. What new houses have been invented in England?—*Editorial Note.*
4. Will professionalism harm tennis?—*Sayings.*
5. Where is the oldest Persian carpet in existence?—*World's Great Capitals.*
6. Who said, "Fear is more pain than the pain it fears"?—*Thought for Today.*

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

STANLEY BALDWIN: "If anybody tells you, or if you read anywhere, that Great Britain is decadent in any way, that is the biggest mistake in the world today."

BEN TILLETT: "The worker should have the same right to sell or withhold his labor as the merchant has to sell or withhold the product of that labor."

J. L. GARVIN: "Armaments will diminish of themselves according as the general sense of security is increased."

A Thought for Today

God never imposes a duty without giving the time to do it. —*Ruskin*

In Lighter Vein

WASTING TIME

Sambo: "Dat am a great lawyer. Dis makes two whole days he been argufying befo' dat jury."

Rastus: "What's he been argufying about?"

Sambo: "He doan say."



—Lustige Blätter

The Birds: Everybody's flying nowadays. Well, all right—from now on we'll walk.

DOESN'T CARE

Customer: "The horn on this car is broken."

Salesman: "No, it's not; it's just indifferent."

Customer: "What do you mean?"

Salesman: "Why, it just doesn't give a hoot."—*Log.*

VACATION

Work suspended,
Idle days,
Empty pockets—
Still, it pays.
—*Exchange.*

THE PUBLIC COURTS

Jones (going to public tennis courts for first time): "Any chance of a game?"

Keeper: "Yes; just leave your name and address and I'll write to you!"—*Humorist.*

THE ENGLISH PROF

"We must pause," said the professor, climbing out of his flivver.

"Yes, my dear," said his wife, "I heard the tire punctuate."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1927 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Judge Gary's Monument

DURING the course of an interview with a member of the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor, published last November, Judge Elbert H. Gary said:

> The Golden Rule has a positive place in business, and most of its practitioners regard it merely as a common sense method of attaining satisfactory material ends. Competition is still the order of business, but unfair and crushing competition is the exception. Indeed, co-operation or combination is rapidly being substituted for it, and it is interesting, too, that the public no longer looks upon the combination of industries as the precursor of inevitable extortion. And why? Because most of the great combinations of capital and industry have demonstrated their worth for the stabilization of industry and the improvement of service.

This represented the mature judgment, the ethical and moral conviction of the man who for a quarter of a century had been at the head of the greatest manufacturing corporation in the world. At the age of eighty he thus gave it as his final opinion that in doing unto others as you would have them do unto you, rather than in the ignoble struggle by all sorts of base expedients to gain a material advantage, was to be found the supreme rule for business success.

There were those who scoffed at what they called an eleventh-hour conversion. There will be many today, now that the notable services of this man to productive industry have ended, who will find a certain pleasure in criticizing the earlier methods by which he built up that great industrial and financial structure, the United States Steel Corporation. And yet it seems fair to say that the very conception of the Steel Corporation, which was, of course, not Judge Gary's, but J. Pierpont Morgan's, was a protest against that unfair and crushing competition, which almost with his last words he deprecated. For of course the Steel Trust was organized for the purpose of securing, if not the complete monopoly of that business, at least so controlling a position in its field that it could well afford to ignore competitors. It encountered at the outset savage attacks, both political and juridical. It has weathered them all.

Its proportions, for it was the first billion-dollar corporation known to the United States, aroused the apprehensions of the timid, and the attacks of the speculative. The Steel common stock, which was denounced for years after the organization of the corporation as "mere water," had, nevertheless, paid up to last January dividends of $631,544,000, and at that time had a book value of $281 a share. Since that time, despite a liberal stock dividend, it has maintained a value on the stock exchange always well above 110. For a time financiers said that the capitalization of the steel company had been scandalous, but its management marvelous. It would seem rather as the years have rolled by that the management, under the cool head of Judge Gary, proved the initial capitalization wholly justifiable.

Of course, during a life-time devoted to the guardianship of so colossal a property as United States Steel, Judge Gary has repeatedly been forced to put himself into the position of hostility to many popular movements affecting that property. For example, he opposed, with all the ability at his command the effort, finally successful, to do away with the twelve-hour day. That exaction, afterward shown to be needless, of service from employees aroused perhaps more antagonism to the Steel Corporation than any phase of its operations. It was not only condemned by organized labor and by working people generally, but an almost universal public sentiment demanded its abolition. The steel company, through the chairman of its board, long insisted that it could only make this concession to humanity at the price of a very heavy increase in the cost of manufacture. Pressure became too great, however, and the threat of hostile legislation finally compelled the doing away with the twelve-hour day and the substitution of eight hours in all branches of the steel industry. Although in fulfilling what he conceived to be his duty as director of the corporation, Judge Gary had strongly opposed this action, he bent every energy toward making the new rule a success. Last fall, in the interview referred to, he said:

> I can recall when an eight-hour day was unknown in the steel business, and for most of the workers the twelve-hour day was the rule. I was always against that, although when it was under discussion, more or less, I had to express the opinion of the managers of our various mills in my public utterances. But no one was more gratified than I when the twelve-hour day was abolished. As to the effect of that action, the financial records of the corporation speak convincingly.

The importance of this expression of his later conviction favorable to the reduced hours of labor proceeds from Judge Gary's admission that it had been financially advantageous to the corporation, and from the further fact that it was because of his endeavors to adapt the industry to the new hours that this financial success was attained.

Asked frequently for his views on the financial and industrial outlook, Judge Gary was invariably an optimist. He was disinclined to extravagant predictions of prosperity, but never forecast adversity. This attitude seems to have been based on a sincere conviction of the ability of the American people to meet and defeat adverse conditions, and it was naturally strengthened by the almost uninterrupted progress of the corporation he directed toward higher and higher planes of prosperity and usefulness. He had sublime faith in American genius.

The selection of Judge Gary as chairman of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation was one of the first striking examples of the modern tendency to place the direction of great industrial organizations in the hands of men not bred to the trade or the manufacture involved, but rather schooled in the law, and skilled in utilizing legalistic knowledge for the benefit of their clients. Judge Gary knew nothing of making steel, but time has proved that he knew much of the art of holding a great combination of corporations free from the limitations of the antitrust law, and that he was an adept in reconciling antagonistic interests within the corporation itself. He was a great industrialist chiefly because he was a great diplomatist. There will be criticism of points in his career, but in United States Steel, with the steady reduction in the price of its products, its wide extension of the uses of steel, its multitude of stockholders, and with its record of having brought to innumerable individuals competencies of greater or less proportions because of its sagacious and progressive management, he leaves behind him a noble monument to a lifetime of service.

A Senator Discusses China

THE great tributary to the main stream of present-day history which we call China never before has opposed such difficulties to its safe navigation by the ships of state. It is not only that the current is unruly. It is not that bolshevized eddies increase the hazards of the course. It is rather that there would seem to be several channels, open and opening; and the question presents itself, Which is to be pursued with largest wisdom and most safety? This being the obvious and troubling fact, any advice volunteered by a competent pilot after sufficient investigation is worth the emphasis of repetition.

The lately published opinions of Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut, appear to lie in this desired category. If he is in no way connected with any official mission in or to the Yellow Republic, yet he is schooled in both legislative and executive affairs, and for years has played creditably important rôles in popular government. He lays no claim to expert knowledge of the Orient in general nor of China in particular, but he has added personally acquired experience in four continents to sound education and wide reading. For some months, too, he has been traveling more extensively through the unsettled areas of the country than would have been possible for any other of less resourcefulness and means and influence; he is, indeed, the only prominent Occidental to have done this so widely since the Kuomintang forces reached the Yangtze. In this tour, moreover, he has visited and talked with all the principal leaders, in Peking and Nanking and Hankow.

Cutting an interestingly elaborated interview to the bald content of its focal sentences, these are seven conclusions which Mr. Bingham has reached:

> Armed intervention is impossible as a solution of the revolution.
>
> It will do no good for the West to try to impede or direct the revolution.
>
> It is a genuinely popular movement, has deeply and permanently changed the characteristic habits of life and thought of the people, and will go yet further in this.
>
> The present treaty position must be altered.
>
> Commissions should be sent to all of China's present governments, to negotiate new pacts; whatever government lasts through certainly will support any mutually fair agreement now reached.
>
> It is probable, however, that the land will have several governments for some time to come.
>
> For the protection of foreigners, warships should remain for the present in Chinese waters, and adequate land forces be maintained.

If these conclusions, naturally enough, are addressed to the American people and the Administration at Washington, they none the less embody what advisedly may be taken as advice to all the powers in interest.

Whatever may help toward a permanent solution of the Chinese puzzle must be considered with impartial care. For that solution is not going to be easy to find, nor found soon. Nor can it be anything of such one-sided sort as for so long has been tried—now to be discovered sadly wanting.

Mowing for a Championship

NOT long since, a winner was announced for the marbles championship of the United States—or was it of the world?—and there have been recently checker championships and swimming championships and many others in almost every realm of activity. But the New England championship in mowing this year presents a feature which gives to it interest above the ordinary to those who follow such events. For Helen Bernaby, a young North Danville girl who, last year, won this same championship against a field of eleven men, this year—on Aug. 19—is to defend her title against twenty-four men.

Among these two dozen men are numbered, one reads, the "champions" of several villages and towns, but Miss Bernaby is confident of the result. She sees in this contest, doubtless, but another opportunity to prove that women are, at least, the equal of those who have for years laid claim to superiority over them. In the realm of sports—and mowing as Miss Bernaby regards it must evidently be put in that class—women have been demonstrating in recent years their ability far beyond what used to be considered possible or even right. Proving superiority in mowing ability may be relatively but a small matter. It represents, however, one aspect of dominion that gives promise of greater things to come.

When Responsibility Is Evaded

SPEAKING before the Institute of Public Affairs which is being held in Charlottesville, Ga., Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland laid convincing and proper emphasis upon the need of the exercise, particularly by business men, of greater responsibility and oversight in the government and management of American cities. He called attention to the fact that the cities are, primarily, business and commercial units, and as such are entitled to much the same consideration by representatives of the interests of which they are composed as is given to their component units. It is undeniable that the majority of large cities in the United States are not so managed. Vital public policies are left to the tender mercies of mayors and boards of aldermen who have, in many cases, shown no peculiar fitness for the tasks imposed, and who likewise do not pretend to be actuated by patriotic or unselfish motives. These officials determine what program for public improvements shall receive support and which shall be vetoed. They fix the rates of local taxation and direct the methods of collection and the purposes to which the moneys shall be devoted.

In the meantime, the business men and their employees, having failed to put forward those qualified for such service, or perhaps having refused to allow themselves to be drafted, pay for their neglect or indifference either through the office of the tax collector or by being compelled to accept inefficient service from the city departments and their agents. Governor Ritchie sought to convince his audience that the patriotic voters cannot safely rely upon the fact that they have established and generously support chambers of commerce and similar organizations designed to encourage the development of additional industries and the acquisition of a larger population.

It may be that what the Governor said regarding cities is equally true in the larger units comprising the states and in the still larger unit made up by the federation of states. All too frequently there are complaints of maladministration in public affairs, and still more frequently of neglect or inefficiency where capable management is essential. The banker who guards his own and his depositors' cash, the employer who looks after the welfare of his workers and takes every reasonable precaution to prevent unnecessary loss through waste, is too often inclined to turn his back while the tax collector imposes his arbitrary levy, or while his less responsible neighbors go to the polls and vote a bond issue which actually places a lien upon his properties.

The burden of municipal and state taxation has increased tremendously in recent years. There is a determined effort now to check this tendency and to avoid future extravagances along this line. The first effective steps must be taken in the caucuses and at the polls. Those who pay the taxes must, in this way, protect themselves.

Drinking or Driving?

WHATEVER views may be held concerning the prohibition law, there is no room for a difference of opinion regarding the "personal rights" of drinkers to assume the responsibilities of driving a car while under the influence of alcohol. With the modern need for speed to avoid traffic jams, the motorcar takes upon itself more of the nature of a projectile than a mere vehicle and a fine sense of judgment is continually being called upon in the matter of its guidance.

Can drinking and driving continue to mix? The question is entirely outside of the elusive arguments which feature ordinary discussions of the prohibition problem. The issue is clear-cut. There can be no question of "individual liberty," "state's rights," nor "ability to enforce." Means for detecting the intoxicated driver can be made readily available and the weight of public opinion will almost unanimously support the officer in his arrest. With a mounting toll from motor accidents, already out of all reason, and with the situation being aggravated by an increasing number of cars, it seems only a question of time before the drinking driver must be ruled off the road. At present, unless the driver is obviously drunk, he is not interfered with until something happens. If detected then, it is too late and the stiff sentence, that faces him, if convicted, makes him exercise every bit of influence he can command to avoid conviction, while his honest contrition and the inability of the law to prove that he had been drinking, usually keeps the fact off the records.

Should the law against "drinking and driving" be fully enforced, it is probable that a great many roadhouses, "ostensible" inns, and casual "speakeasies" would be forced to close their doors, and one of the most vulnerable points of attack, by critics of prohibition, would be largely eliminated. The effects of such action would, however, be much wider than this, for, today, with our changed habits of living, it is almost impossible to drink anywhere without at least some of the party driving cars afterward. If drinking is indulged in in the home, guests must later return to their own homes and, with a more common ownership of the automobile, friends are chosen because of common interests rather than neighborly convenience. As a consequence, they usually live some distance away and travel by car. If the drinking is done at some resort, hotel, club, or even by the roadside, the effect is to all intents and purposes the same.

A few have chauffeurs of their own; it is probable that recourse to the "taxi" would become more common; but it must be obvious that the divorcing of driving from drinking would seriously handicap the drinking by motorized liquor-law violators. If it comes to a question of choice between the use of one's car and the desire to drink, there is every indication that the car would receive first choice, particularly among the new class of drinkers who have been recruited from among the younger generation. It is difficult to see how this choice can be successfully, and permanently, avoided.

Editorial Notes

Filled with promise for the future of the world was the assurance given by Dr. Peter P. Reinhold, German Finance Minister in the Luther Cabinet, at Williamstown the other day, that German faith in the future was reborn last year. Speaking of German Labor, he declared that he was firmly convinced that it would reobtain for Germany, on its democratic foundation, its position in the economic life of the world.

Another of those nice points of grammar is, it appears, up before those who like to wrestle with such things, in the sentence, "What chiefly counts are its spirit and its method of working." These words were written in a discussion having to do with the constitution of a nation. Meanwhile, to refresh our memory, what was it that was decided, some months ago in that famous dispute, about "is" and "are"?

Have you ever thought of this, that the postman is the symbol of anticipation and hope, and that for such a reason, of all those who serve the public day after day, none is so rigidly held down to duty as he is? That is how a recent article describes why the postman must never delay. Perhaps it is worth a thought of gratitude.

With the decrease in sailboats and the increase in artists colonies some fishing villages are finding that there is more profit in canvas than in sailcloth.

One can always put away a sunny smile for a rainy day.

A Night at a Spanish Inn

AT THE Torre del Moro, that wayside ruin at which I had been told I could get a bed for the night, all was dark and silent. The ruined tower delivered its muffled blow of darkness to the star-populated heavens, and the windowless, lightless buildings were gathered against it. The place appeared to be deserted and not a very cheerful destination for one who had marched some thirty miles, out of the frying pan of the Sierra de San Pedro into the fire of the plains.

As my gaze groped through the darkness for the scratch of light that had guided me to the tower, and which had now gone out, the air was suddenly twisted into the spiraling caterwaul of a peacock.

"Where there are peacocks there are men," I thought, not that the logic was very sound. I felt my way across a mound of rock, turf and cart tracks, and round a black pond full of stars where frogs were crackling, toward the smallest of the buildings, and was rewarded by the sight of a door.

The door of the stone hut was open. I stepped inside. The place was in darkness, but I heard voices from a room within. It might have been a stable or a workshop for I knocked into a bench with an iron vice to it, and so came to a couple of steps rising to an inner room. Out of the inner darkness to the outer, a man came and asked me what I wanted.

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"No! This is not the Venta," he said. "There is no Venta here. This is a kind of tavern. We can give you something to eat but you cannot sleep here for the very good reason that we have no bed. We cannot give you much to eat because we are poor people. Moreover, there is no house nor inn until you reach Caceres, which is twelve miles away."

A woman now appeared from the passage with a yellow oil flare, smoking greenish hungering fumes of olive oil, that cast javelin shadows splintering over the white-washed walls of the place, which I now perceived to be a smithy. She set the flare down on a bench and I saw a twitching forge, the shaking bars of steel stacked in a corner, the jumping benches.

"There is nothing here, is there?" asked the man. She was small, stout and young and she wore over her shoulders a pink and green embroidered shawl, knotted so tightly round her waist that it pulled them into a big hump at the back, so that she stood like a calf gazing, with head lowered. Her face was pale and set in black, braided hair. Her long earrings jiggled and leapt about like gilded harlequins as she talked.

"No," she said. "There is nothing here."

I took off my pack and sat down on the floor, exhausted. I asked for water. She brought this. I must try new tactics. Her husband, I now saw, was a young man, and he watched me curiously. I knew what was expected. I began to tell him where I had come from, and where I was going to, why I was traveling on foot, how my family was, how old I was; whether I was married and if I had any children; finally, that I was not a Portuguese.

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The young smith became very friendly. He sat on the anvil and his great block of shadow wobbled like a fantastic black cloud over the walls. He asked had I not been to Madrid where the traffic was tremendous, passing, he said, like a flight of parrots?

"But about this sleeping," he said. "It is difficult. Unless you sleep with the laborers in the tower."

The smithy was roofed with boughs of trees. The floor was of earth and cobbles. I heard pleasant sounds of frying from an inside room, and in time the woman brought a fine plate of eggs fried in oil and put it on a stool before me, with bread as hard as rock, and water in a tin. Through the open door of the smithy blew a firm clear night wind, cold. The stars were scattered from horizon to horizon like the white fires of a myriad shepherd camps on an immense plain. Over the road by which I had traveled came the slow grunting and tolling of an ox team, which halted at the tower. In came the carter of the team, a man whitened by the dust of the road, and with curly black hair tumbled in branches over his eyes, which bloomed wildly through them. He was dressed in corduroy and brass-studded leather. He sat down on the floor of the smithy and stared at me, biting at the end of his whip. At last he could contain his curiosity no longer. He called out, in a gravelly voice, the words crumbling under his tongue:

"Has the friend any gold or silver?"

I was mystified.

"Has he any gold or silver, the companion?" he asked again.

"Gold! Silver!" he emphasized, with a gesture.

"Money?" I ventured.

"No. I thought the friend might have brought some gold. Or again, some silver," he repeated, watching my face.

"Ah, I know what he means," cried the smith. "He means have you any contraband?"

"Naturally I mean that," said the carter with great dignity. "What else indeed! I assume you are a Portuguese smuggler and that you have brought gold rings and ornaments over the frontier which is so near."

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"Ah, no," exclaimed the smith, taking charge of my case, and explaining everything, adding many good touches of his own which in later encounters on the road I myself adopted. The carter glared at me, not believing a word of it, saying quite openly it struck him as fantastic that a man should be walking the roads from Badajoz without contraband. All the Portuguese brought contraband.

Talk, arguments and descriptions of places everyone had been to, lasted till midnight. Then the carter went to the tower to sleep with the laborers, and the smith surprised me by presenting me with a couple of sacks of straw.

"You can sleep here in the smithy," he said.

He threw the sacks on the floor under a window that had been boarded up and he gave me a red and yellow striped blanket to sleep under.

"Sleep well," called he, driving his wife and family—which now included a very old man and two younger brothers—like sheep into a little bedroom at the side. The dogs were shut out, the door barred, the bedroom latch clicked.

All was silent. Those thirty miles were still tingling in my limbs and I thought I should sleep easily. But that place which a few hours before had been abandoned and noiseless, became now as lively as an orchestra tuning up.

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A flock of sheep, their bells babbling loudly, were penned at the back of the smithy; and nearer to the sheep a pen of goats broke into bells, but shriller, higher, than the bells of the sheep. The carter's oxen nodded their bells at the foot of the tower. Country dogs began to bark and howl in a solitary way, and two of them spent hours jumping up at the smithy door and snuffling round.

Little pittering ballets of mice ran about the thatch and the benches, tearing up paper, and once or twice chasing across me as though I were nothing more than a mountain range put down on the floor for their amusement. And to add to the minute and wakeful uproar the peacock wound his cry.

At four o'clock I was awakened by a dramatic crash above my head, the boarded window collapsed upon me and a greyhound landed head over heels upon my chest. I struck out right and left with feet and hands, but the animal came back, and after licking my head, curled himself up on my feet. Despairing of getting in any other way he had taken a leap at the window.

After another hour that was a century, the bedroom latch clicked up again and out came the smith. He opened the door and in swept a dawnless wind over the frost-pale plains.

"And how did he sleep, the companion?" he asked politely turning to me.

"Beautifully" said I.

V. S. P.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

IMAGINE a merry bonfire of $500,000 of paper francs!—not far from the gray bridges of the Seine, in the French Mint, officials applauding, a ceremony, a festival! Just such a thing happened recently when that sum of money literally went up in smoke. It had been contributed by all classes of people to a fund opened at a time when the franc was steadily dropping. The plan was to reduce the national debt, thus check the country's monetary losses and restore public confidence in the financial situation. The effect of this magnificent gesture was certainly contributory to the regaining of the present stability of the franc.

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The French delight in posing questions and in examining them from every angle. At the present moment the writers for the newspapers are gravely giving their attention to the problem of expressing approval or disapproval of plays in the theater. If one can applaud, should one not be able to boo? Does one, or does one not, purchase with one's ticket the right to manifest one's opinion of the comedy? Does the exercise of this right—assuming that it exists—not interfere with the right of other spectators to see and hear in peace? Should one wait until the end of each act to clap or to groan? But if one does, who can distinguish between the manifestations that are meant for the actor and those that are meant for the author? It must be confessed that there is now less uproar in the Paris theater than formerly, but the playgoer does hold to his privilege of making known his displeasure as well as his pleasure. As one of the critics, who is perhaps prejudiced because he is also a playwright, asks, however, why should one behave offensively in the theater? It is not a crime to write a bad play. One does not organize an outburst in a hat shop because the hats are uninteresting. Besides, if the audience does not like a play, its silence and its coldness convey its sentiments as effectively as any noise.

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Stand in a crystal forest. White, glistening trunks rise 100 feet, less or more. They are stalagmites, these trees, shot through with the rays from electric lights introduced into the newly opened grotto of Aven Armand. A road from the valley of the river Joute climbs the mountain, climbs 3000 feet to the mouth of the tunnel, which leads into the grotto. Pendent stalactites hang in groups, behind them are shadows mounting into a dome of dusk. The Aven Armand is not generally marked on maps, but is situated in the Causses, plateaux of limestone lying about half way between Lyons and Toulouse, chiefly in the Département of Lozère. The grotto is one of the two finest of its kind in France. The other is just across the valley and is known as the Dargilan. Its history, however, goes back to 1880, when it was first discovered.

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Not for a minute would the French consent to the banishment of the gay tricolor from the Olympic Games, which are to be held at Amsterdam next year. A gloom has passed into glory. The French Government agreed to spend $125,000 to assist the participation of French athletes, but the two houses of Parliament had to vote the money. Unfortunately, the Senate failed to bring the matter to vote before adjourning for summer holidays, and the result was that the French Olympic Committee, representing sixteen athletic organizations, had no money to make the immediate purchases of material necessary if a team was to be put in shape for the games next year. So this committee startled the land by saying that France would not send anyone to Amsterdam. Instantly, newspapers and private persons came forward with money and said there should be no hold-up in preparations. Now, according to report, the Premier has written a letter to the committee, assuring it the credits would be voted in the fall. The committee has reconsidered its decision and the tricolor will wave at Amsterdam.

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Especially in northern France, it was the custom before the war to find railway stations surrounded by quaint little gardens studded with flowers. Prizes were offered by the Touring Club of France for the most colorful and best-kept stations. Competition was keen. The war turned thoughts and pennies elsewhere, but now the prizes have been reinstituted, and in time the smaller stations should be found embedded in flowers. The subject of flowers recalls the fact that if one wanders down the Avenue Hoche in Paris, away from the Arc de Triomphe, he will find on the right side of the road a new idea in window-box decoration worth noting. The window boxes are there, brightening the face of an apartment, but they are inclosed in artistic, rounded glass cases. In this way the flowers are protected from winds and dust and presumably keep fresh longer.

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Boys the world over, interested in mechanics of any sort, would probably consider it a privilege to examine a locomotive which could rest on the hand and which has taken ten years to construct. M. Melcher has for several decades been making delicate instruments and toys simply for the fun of it. He first made an upright engine which could be placed in a thimble. His last constructional feat is the locomotive referred to. It is a model of one used on the state railways, although eighty times smaller. The wheels are about the size of a twenty-five cent piece. The bolts are eight-tenths of a millimeter in diameter, and the tubes in the boiler are almost as fine as hairs.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Personal Liberty" or Common Welfare

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When Maj. Chester P. Mills resigned as Prohibition Administrator, he made a statement which deserves more than passing notice. Here, in part, is what he said:

> In leaving the prohibition service after sixteen months as Administrator, I am convinced that with decent administration, free from political influence, the sources of liquor supply in the United States can be controlled by the Federal Government. All that has been accomplished during my administration has been the result of the untiring efforts of my coworkers and the whole-hearted support of law-enforcement organizations and law-abiding citizens.

We often hear it said that prohibition is a good thing but that it cannot be enforced. Such persons would do well to study the foregoing statement of Major Mills.

The time has come when law-abiding citizens should organize in every community for the purpose of carrying on the necessary educational work in support of prohibition and co-operating so far as possible with proper authorities. If people knew more about the great humanitarian and economic blessings of prohibition, they would be glad to surrender their so-called "personal liberty" for the sake of the common welfare.

ETHEL B. STOMER, SECRETARY,
The Prohibition Educational League of Bronx County,
New York, N. Y.